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FINAL EDITION

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GET WARRANT FOR DRY AGENT

SEE COLLAPSE OF ANTI-HOOVER FIGHT IN OHIO

Fess Heads Swing of Willis' Friends.

Score of Delegates

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Delegates thus far selected to the Republican national convention line up as follows:

	Instructed.	Favorable.	Total.
Lowden	56	45	101
Hoover	28	48	86
Curtis	*21	1	22
Coolidge	..	5	5
Dawes	..	2	2
Hughes	..	1	1

*Does not include two additional Kansas delegates assured for Curtis but not actually named.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Collapse of the anti-Hoover fight in Ohio was in prospect today as a result of the sudden death of Senator Frank B. Willis, favorite son presidential candidate.

It was learned that Senator Fess [Rep., Ohio], Senator Willis' colleague and one of the Willis candidates for delegate at large, intends to announce that he now favors the nomination of Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Although it is too late to withdraw his name from the ballot, Senator Fess will in effect ask the voters to consider him as no longer a candidate for delegate.

Willis' Friends Reticent.

Most of the friends of Senator Willis were unwilling to declare themselves definitely at this time, but the impression prevailed that many would follow the lead of Senator Fess.

Notwithstanding the fact that more than 30 of the Willis delegates declared for Frank O. Lowden as second choice it seemed probable today that the Lowden forces would not be able to take advantage of the opportunity to make a fight against Hoover in Ohio. Senator Fess led the administration fight in the senate against the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, of which Mr. Lowden is a leading advocate. He therefore feels that he could not support the Illinois ex-governor.

Hoover Leads in State.

Secretary Hoover would have had Senator Fess' aid in the first place except for the favorite son candidacy of Senator Willis. Others among the Willis candidates are in the same situation.

Thus far Lowden has maintained a lead in the selection of delegates. His total on the basis of figures regarded as substantially accurate although open to question in a few instances is 101.

Curtis Has His State.

Hoover, on the same basis, has 86 delegates. Senator Curtis, favorite son candidate of Kansas, has the 22 delegates from his home state, two of whom are assured but remain to be actually named, and one from Missouri. Of eight other delegates thus far elected two are said to favor Vice President Dawes, one is for Charles E. Hughes, and the other five are nominally in sympathy with the draft Coolidge movement.

Senator Willis was entered only in the primary of his own state, set for April 24. No delegates have been named for him elsewhere, and his death does not change present delegate totals. Out of 171 delegates to be selected during the coming week at least 90 are counted as certain for Hoover. Of the remainder as many as 31 may be for Senator Norris of Nebraska, while most of the others will be noncommittal but with a preference for the renomination of President Coolidge.

Clear Field in Michigan.

Preferential primaries are to be held in Michigan on Monday and in Wisconsin on Monday. District delegates are to be selected in New York primaries on Tuesday, but no provision is made under the New York law for an expression of preference on presidential candidates. The Kentucky state convention will be held on Friday.

Hoover is the only Republican candidate in the Michigan primaries and thus is assured of the 33 delegates there. In Wisconsin the fight is between the La Follette-Blaine slate, pledged to Senator Norris, and an uninstructed slate backed by the Republican regulars. If the regulars should win, their delegates probably would be divided between Hoover and Lowden. Of the 33 district delegates to be chosen in New York nearly 30 are claimed by the Hoover managers re-

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NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, April 1, 1928.

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Girl found drowned in Logansport, Ind.; hunt her sister's body and arrest two suitors, brothers. Page 1.

Palm Sunday observed today throughout Christian world. Page 1.

Henrotin hospital board decides on immediate construction of new building. Page 4.

Msgr. B. J. Sheil named auxiliary bishop of Chicago as Cardinal Mundelein returns from Rome. Page 5.

William Scott Stewart, attorney for Rongetti, gets three months' jail sentence for contempt of court. Page 7.

Peterson road widening to 100 feet, from 1600 to 4800 west, approved by court after eight year fight. Page 14.

Gambler slain in auto; body tossed into street by kidnapers. Page 16.

TRIBUNE to give away $6,000 in 99 cash prizes for best home gardens in Chicago and suburbs. Part 3, Page 14.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

POLITICAL.

Crime is defiant and seeks political control of Chicago, Senator Deneen charges. Page 1.

Collapse of anti-Hoover fight in Ohio seen as result of Willis' death. Page 1.

The Senator and ward battlers discuss matter of pineapples and booze racket. Page 2.

Ruth Hanna McCormick continues strong campaign for congressional nomination. Page 4.

Straw ballots indicate Small is losing votes in Chicago. Page 6.

Chester Cleveland sues Thompson, his former client, for $100,000; cites libel in campaign speeches. Page 6.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, editor, named to fill senate vacancy caused by death of Ferris. Page 12.

Janitors' union issue injected into Oak Park election campaign. Page 12.

Legislitve Voters' league reports on candidates for assembly. Page 14.

"Say it with bombs," hailed as new slogan, affecting politics, businesses preyed on by racketeers. Page 20.

FOREIGN.

Thirty-eight killed as quake rocks ancient Smyrna. Page 3.

Mexico to send ten priests, thirty other Catholics to penal island. Page 3.

WASHINGTON.

Fire all crooked dry snoopers, plea to congress. Page 2.

Kellogg sees new hope for world treaty against war in latest Briand note. Page 3.

Col. Lindbergh, starting flight west to get his new plane, denies he plans flight around world. Page 3.

House committee accepts senate flood control bill and harmony is in sight. Page 5.

United States navy broke, German U-boats' death grip on shipping and saved allies, historian says. Page 18.

SPORTS.

Cubs beat Pirates, 3 to 2, for three in a row. Part 1, Page 1.

White Sox overcome Shreveport in ten innings, 9 to 5. Part 2, Page 1.

Rickard picks Heeney as opponent for Tunney in July. Part 2, Page 1.

Two teams arrive for national interscholastic basketball tournament at U. of Chicago. Part 2, Page 1.

Cambridge crew defeats Oxford by ten lengths. Part 2, Page 1.

National A. A. U. swim meet opens tomorrow at Chicago Athletic association pool. Part 2, Page 2.

Oh Henry five takes lead in A. B. C. tourney. Part 2, Page 2.

Ten billiard experts open play tomorrow in national three cushion tournament at Recital hall. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIAL.

Lowden for President in Illinois; A Medical Chapter on Imperialism; Wisdom Through Defeat. Page 10.

MARKETS.

Big gain in new financing scheduled for this week. Part 2, Page 11.

Chicago stocks register new high record for week's trading. Part 2, Page 11.

Bank stocks, industrial issues seesaw on Chicago curb. Part 2, Page 11.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; churches.

Part 8—Society; travel; art.

Rotogravure Magazine — "Emily Booker," short story by Roland Pertwee; "The Red Knight of Germany," by Floyd Gibbons; "Perishable Goods," serial by Dornford Yates; "Tempting Menus," by Jane Eddington; Fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure picture section — Twenty pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section — Special features and radio—city and suburban circulation only.

CRIME, DEFIANT, SEEKS CONTROL, DENEEN CHARGE

"What for Voters?" "Bombs," Is Cry.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Chicago's political issue was described by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen yesterday as an effort by organized crime, no longer fearing the law, to set up a dictatorship in politics. He declared the machinery for law enforcement has broken down, and that the criminal element, having become a part of politics, is seeking to seize the reins of government. This, he said, is the unique issue that has made Chicago's April 10 primaries of nation-wide interest.

Mr. Deneen blamed State's Attorney Crowe and his allies for the breakdown.

The senator spoke at a noonday rally at the Cort theater, his first platform appearance in the campaign, and last night he was at Evanston. With him on the platform was Judge John A. Swanson, candidate for state's attorney, whose home was bombed Monday night shortly after the bombing of the Deneen hom . The state ticket was represented by Otis F. Glenn, aspirant against Frank L. Smith for Republican nomination for the United States senate. The rally was heralded as the start of a hectic week of platform campaigning.

Says Government Falls.

The state's attorneyship was the centralized theme in a mass attack from most of the speakers.

Senator Deneen charged "a breakdown of government" has come despite the control by State's Attorney Crowe and his political associates of nearly all the political offices, including most of the bench, the police and sheriff.

Mayor Thompson came in for showers of ridicule.

"It costs $243,000,000 to run Chicago and what are you getting?" asked Edward R. Litsinger, candidate for reelection to the board of review.

"Bombs," yelled the main floor audience. "Pineapples" roared the galleries.

Judge Swanson caused gusts of laughter.

"Monday night my house was bombed," he said. "Then some one said I had planted the bomb and tried to kill my family to evoke public sympathy.

Crowe Safeguards Your Home.

"Next morning a pamphlet was in my mail. At the bottom it said: 'Reelect Crowe and safeguard your home.'"

Lawlessness and the connection between crime and politics were taken up by Senator Deneen at the outset.

"The elements in our community," he said, "which are in chronic rebellion against society and government are organized and they are endeavoring to secure political power through their control of public officials.

"These elements are aggressive, arrogant and defiant and no longer fear the law.

"State's Attorney Crowe admits the failure of the law. The breakdown of the machinery for law enforcement is not seriously disputed. Robert E. Crowe seeks to excuse the failure of his administration of the criminal law in Cook county by laying the blame for the failure upon the jurors in the Criminal courts.

"Let's examine this. The jurors are selected by a jury commission. The jury commission is appointed by the judges of the Circuit and Superior courts.

Political Power Grows.

"Through fear of failure of renomination and election because of political conditions, one after another of the judges have gone over to the faction of State's Attorney Crowe and his allies until a majority of the judges has come under the political control of himself and his allies, partisan and bipartisan.

"It is generally known that the chief justice of the Criminal court now and those who have occupied that post for a number of years past during the term of State's Attorney Crowe have been friendly to his faction. A number of them have been closely allied with it.

"Such is the case at present. Judge Emanuel Eller, the acting chief justice of the Criminal court, is the son of Morris Eller, and the judge and father have controlled the turbulent politics for the notorious Twentieth ward for a number of years.

"Nor has the state's attorney's office been lacking in facilities for gathering information and evidence in criminal

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, scientist employed by the Grannett company, discovers a method by which he thinks he can talk to Mars. He loses his job but continues his experiments, and, after financial difficulties in which he is aided by Theodora Downs, the rather plain cousin of his former employer's daughter, Eleanor Grannett, he gets into communication with Mars, learning, among other things, how to change gold into platinum and how to make women beautiful.

He tries the latter experiment on homely Theodora and she blossoms forth into a beautiful girl. When public announcement is made that he can change gold into platinum it causes a sensation and he is besieged with callers and messages from all over the world. The announcement causes Grannett and his daughter to postpone a trip to Europe, and Grannett takes up with his lawyers the question of getting control of Rayburn's inventions on the ground that they were conceived while he was employed by the Grannett company. To do this an unscrupulous lawyer, Harry Foxstone, with whom Rayburn has had trouble, is retained.

Believing that her father is making a mistake in not compromising with Rayburn, Eleanor visits him on her own accord and is mystified to discover that he can read her mind and anticipate her thoughts. He discovers that this ability is sometimes embarrassing, for while she talks to him and attempts to make him love her, he knows that what she really is trying to do is hurt him.

CHAPTER XXII.

Although Eleanor Grannett did not get home until very late she joined her father at breakfast. He regarded her with surprise and some suspicion. She never breakfasted with him unless she wanted something.

He was not long in doubt. She spoke of Rayburn at once and with intense feeling.

"Father, I hope you break that man. I saw him yesterday and was as friendly as could be. But he's impossible! I'm through with him. I hope to see the day when he's on his knees begging for mercy. That's how I feel about him."

"What did he say?"

"Don't ask me! I never want to hear his name again."

Mr. Grannett flushed ominously. "He didn't—insult you?"

Eleanor shrugged her shoulders. While she considered Rayburn's rejection of her overtures the greatest possible insult, she wasn't certain her father would feel the same way about it. She preferred to let him draw his own conclusions from her silence. He reacted as she hoped.

With purple face and clenched fist, he exploded: "Don't you worry! We'll have him eating out of our hand before we get through with him." In his mind's eye he visioned all the vast power of the Grannett companies concentrated upon this one individual with crushing effect.

He left for his office fortified in spirit to put the thumbscrews on Rayburn.

But instead of a satisfying victory, that evening found the Grannett companies in a panic.

The evening papers announced in flaming headlines that Paul Rayburn, the wizard who had successfully transformed gold to platinum, had now conquered the secret of utilizing atomic power. A committee of scientists of the highest integrity had witnessed the process in operation and certified to its genuineness.

Within two hours the news of this achievement, hitherto regarded by science as a goal attainable only in the remote future, had girdled the earth. If Rayburn's success in the matter of platinum was stirring, this was sensational. "The consequence of this triumph of science is beyond the power of mind to imagine," said one newspaper. "The whole world must undergo a complete readjustment," said another. "Nothing since the invention of the wheel and the harnessing of electric force approaches the importance of this new discovery," asserted the greatest living authority on science.

The atomic power in a bucket of sea water is enough to drive the entire merchant marine of the world for a month. There is enough in a pasteboard ticket to drive a heavy train 60 miles an hour for four months.

The secret of utilizing this incalculable source of energy lay in the hands of one man. If used selfishly, it could wipe out all competition; if used in warfare, the nation controlling it could reduce every other nation to submission within a few hours. If used as a peace lever, it could compel the disarmament of all nations.

The employment of the atom, not as an isolated laboratory experiment, but as a wholesale commercial proposition in the creation of power, marked the knell of every coal mine, every hydro-electric plant, every fuel oil well, every other source of power in the world. Property worth untold billions was jeopardized.

In the days succeeding the announcement of the new discovery, vast influences were set in motion. Organized capital was hurrying by airplane, railway, and liner to make terms with Rayburn.

The Grannett companies, instead of dictating to him, were groveling for mercy.

A war scare in Europe, smothered by the new sensation, promptly languished and died.

The President of the United States wired, "By your discovery you have become potentially the most powerful individual in the world. In the name of humanity, I express the profound hope that you will not use this power inconsiderately, otherwise the foundations upon which present day industry rests will be overthrown."

Small wonder that the world paused, breathless and apprehensive, to see what Rayburn would do.

Mobs of milling people surged around his laboratories, now occupying two entire floors. A strong police guard was detailed to protect him from those who saw salvation only in his destruction.

A delegation of eminent citizens came. As they lined up before him he swept them with his eyes and then leveled an accusing finger at one of them. "Seize him! He has a loaded pistol in his right hand coat pocket and intends to use it on me." A search revealed the pistol in the indicated pocket and the man, a coal magnate half crazed by the prospect of losing everything, was led away, awed by this miraculous exhibition of mind reading.

"Gentlemen," said Rayburn to the delegation, "you are impressed by my discovery of the utilization of atomic energy. Please reserve some of your surprise. A week from today I shall show you something to be really surprised about."

This statement, which he declined to elaborate, was flashed to the uttermost ends of the earth. For six days all mankind who could read awaited in the tensest expectation.

And then the morning of the eventful day arrived.

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[*To be continued.*]

MARCH WEATHER ABOVE AVERAGE; WARMER TODAY

Chicago's March weather, despite its vagaries, was a little better than the average, according to the data for thirty days issued last night by the weather bureau.

The statistics show that the mean temperature was 37 degrees, 1.9 above normal, that the highest mark reached was 77 degrees and the lowest 10 degrees above zero, and that the precipitation was only 1.5 inches, as against the March average of 2.5 inches. Snowfall was 8.3 inches, which exceeds normal, but the amount of sunshine was also above the usual March record.

Today and tomorrow, the official forecast indicated, will be partly cloudy, with rising temperature.

The weather bureau today will put into operation a new automatic system of collecting daily reports from stations all over the country. It is claimed that this will reduce the time necessary to bring in all reports to 35 minutes, whereas three hours was the time consumed daily in the past.

Bullet Proof Vests for Marines of Nicaragua?

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—Bullet proof vests may be sent to marine aviators operating with the expeditionary force against Sandino's Nicaraguans. Since the Sandino men have begun to take pot shots at the aviators with some success, Uncle Sam has been seeking some means of better protection for the flyers. While the vests resist pistol bullets they fail to stop the higher powered rifle bullets.

Foils Efforts to Wreck Chicago-Portland Train

Portland, Ore., March 31.—[U. P.]—An attempt to wreck the Portland Limited, crack Chicago-Portland flyer of the Union Pacific system, was frustrated today when a signalman discovered the spikes pulled from a rail on a curve near Hood river.

Mrs. Coolidge's Mother Spends Comfortable Day

Northampton, Mass., March 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue spent a "fairly comfortable day," attendants at the Dickinson hospital said tonight. Her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was able to spend two and a half hours at the bedside.

Girl Drowned, Sister Missing; Quiz 2 Suitors

A romance of two sisters with two brothers in Logansport, Ind., ended in tragedy yesterday when the body of one of the sisters, Esther Hoover, 22 years old, was taken from the swift water of the town millrace.

Both girls had been missing from their homes since last Wednesday, and police and firemen, confident they would find also the body of the younger sister, Sena, 18 years old, in the millrace, continued dragging the stream last night.

Brothers Held, Questioned.

Coroner M. E. Stewart, upon the finding of the body of Esther, immediately ordered the arrest of the brothers, John Eskew, 26, and Edward Eskew, 22. Last night the Eskews were in a cell at the county jail under questioning by Chief of Police Warren J. Butler and Sheriff William Zerbe.

John Eskew, who had been paying court to Esther, admitted the girl had informed him she was soon to became a mother, according to the authorities. Both brothers told the questioners, it was said, that they had broken an engagment with the sisters on last Wednesday night, the time of the disappearance of Esther and Sena.

Hint at Suicide Pact.

But the brothers expressed surprise at the finding of Esther's body, declaring they had seen neither of the girls since Wednesday. They said they believed Esther and Sena may have entered into a suicide pact. The brothers wept during the questioning.

"Esther and I were to have been married next Sunday," declared John. "But Ed and I could not get around to see them Wednesday night, and so I guess they got to worrying."

Frank Smith, at whose home at 714 Race street the girls roomed, reported them missing yesterday to their father, Frank Hoover, a farmer of Royal Center, fifteen miles from Logansport. The girls recently went to Logansport to work in a garment factory.

Chief Butler found a witness who told of seeing the sisters walking rapidly toward the millrace on Wednesday night, and the dragging of the stream followed. The Eskew brothers were in the crowd about the millrace when the body of Esther was brought to the surface, and were at once seized by the chief.

Coroner Stewart said a first examination of Esther's body showed no marks of violence. He said an autopsy would be performed to determine if she had met death by drowning. A large crowd was gathered on the banks of the millrace until late last night expecting the recovery of the body of Sena Hoover.

Girl Leaves Package in Taxicab; It's Dynamite

A young woman in blue rode in the cab of Knute Christenson, 3402 Augusta street, yesterday afternoon from Kilbourn avenue to Central avenue and Washington boulevard. Shortly after she left the cab, Christenson discovered she left a package. He investigated and found it contained three sticks of dynamite. She can find out about her package at the Shakespeare avenue police station.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928.

Sunrise, 5:32; sunset, 6:15. Moon sets at 4:52 a. m. Monday. Venus is the morning and Jupiter the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, somewhat unsettled at times; slightly warmer Sunday; winds mostly gentle to moderate southwest.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 48
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 28

3 a. m.	30	Noon	42	8 p. m.	46
4 a. m.	29	1 p. m.	44	9 p. m.	47
5 a. m.	28	2 p. m.	46	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	48	10 p. m.	48
7 a. m.	29	4 p. m.	48	11 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	48	Midnight	45
9 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	47	1 a. m.	43
10 a. m.	40	7 p. m.	47	2 a. m.	44
11 a. m.	41				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. March 31: Mean temperature, 38; normal, 41; excess since Jan. 1, 212 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.66 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.00; 7 p. m., 29.97.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the southwest at 11:47 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 26, part 1.]

Pope Blesses Palms for Use in St. Peter's

ROME, March 31.—(AP)—A ceremony dating back three centuries was enacted today when a lorry rolled up to the Vatican containing the palms to be blessed and then later used at St. Peter's in the observance of Palm Sunday tomorrow. The palms were furnished by the Bresca family of Genoa.

Palm Sunday is always connected in the Roman popular mind with the story of the obelisk taken from Nero's circus which now stands in the square of St. Peter, and with the Bresca family.

About three centuries ago Pope Sixtus V. gave orders for the obelisk to be raised where it now stands and himself witnessed the ceremony from the balcony of the Vatican basilica together with all the members of the Sacred college, while in the enormous piazza below was a dense mass of spectators.

Cry of Advice Halts Catastrophe.

The pope, to give solemnity to the occasion, and to avoid distracting the 600 workmen, had decreed perfect silence on pain of death. The large block of granite which weighs 360 tons and measures, including the pedestal, 132 feet in height, was just rising slowly in the air when the ropes began to slacken.

A catastrophe was imminent, as the obelisk was swinging in the most dangerous way. Suddenly, in the midst of the tragic silence, a clear voice from the crowd rang out: "Water on the ropes, water on the ropes." Fontana, the celebrated architect, who was superintending the work, was quick to take the hint, and gave the necessary orders. The wet ropes became taut and the obelisk was saved, together with many human lives.

Sixtus V. inquired as to whom the voice of rescue belonged. It proved to be a young sailor called Bresca, from San Remo, who was trembling in his shoes for having disobeyed orders. The pope, however, not only forgave him but promised to grant whatever he asked. After much consideration the young man said he would choose for himself and his descendants the privilege of providing the palms used each year in St. Peter's.

BLESS PALMS HERE

The palm, recognized for centuries as the emblem of joy and triumph, will be of symbolic significance today as churches of nearly every communion in Chicago will join with those throughout the world in the observance of Palm Sunday. The services will commemorate the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem, when throngs acknowledged his leadership and strewed palms in his bath.

Mundelein to Conduct Service.

The historic blessing of palms and the processions will take place in Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches over the city today.

Cardinal Mundelein, who returned yesterday from Rome, where he visited Pope Piux, will conduct services this morning at the Cathedral of the Holy Name. Mass will be sung by the boys' choir from the Seminary of St. Mary's of the Lake. At the same hour, 11 o'clock, the 249 churches of the Chicago diocese will observe the palm service.

The Episcopal choirs of the west side will join in a service tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Church of the Epiphany, Ashland boulevard and Adams street, giving "The Crucifixion" by Stainer.

Dedicate Reredos Today.

A thirty-five thousand dollar stone reredos, said to be the second largest of its kind in America, a memorial to the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gunthorp by their children, and a large stained glass window, the gift of the family of Mrs. Stewart, will be dedicated this morning by Dr. George Craig Stewart, at St. Luke's church.

In TODAY'S TRIBUNE
You Will Find

An entertaining short story by a well known writer—*Emily Booker*, by Roland Pertwee.

Another installment of the absorbing serial of adventure and romance—PERISHABLE GOODS.

Eight full pages of comics in colors—the finest humor in the country.

News—local, national, world. Vivid news stories by able writers.

And over sixty features appealing to everyone!

READ ALL OF THIS SUNDAY TRIBUNE!

CHICAGO POLICE HUNT RAIDER IN SHOOTING HERE

Johnson Urges U. S. Suspend Callaghan.

Armed with a John Doe warrant, charging assault to commit murder, Chief of Detectives Michael Grady and a squad early this morning were seeking Myron Caffey, special prohibition agent from Washington, D. C., for the shooting of William Beatty, Municipal court bailiff, in a saloon raid last Thursday.

The shooting precipitated a controversy between city and local federal authorities when George E. Golding, chief of the special Washington raiders, told the police, "It's none of your business," and then refused to let them go near Beatty in the Jackson Park hospital.

Bailiff's Wife Gets Warrant.

Mrs. Hannah Beatty, wife of the wounded bailiff, obtained the warrant last night. Assistant State's Attorneys Harold Levy and Emmet Byrne, after interviewing her and Beatty, took her to the home of Municipal Judge George A. Curran. The judge opened court in his home, issued the warrant and set the bail at $5,000.

While Grady and his men were seeking Caffey, however, word came from the federal building that the government was ready to surrender him and that a telephone call informing federal officials the warrant had been issued would bring him to the detective bureau.

In the meantime there had been statements from Mayor Thompson and Police Commissioner Hughes, and from District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, and his first assistant, John E. Northup.

"We are ready to meet any move they make," said Mr. Northup.

Johnson Explains About Raiders.

Earlier developments were:

1. District Attorney Johnson reiterated that he wept to Washington last fall to have the special unit of dry agents sent here. He did not say whether he applied directly to President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon, or Attorney General Sargent, but made it plain he was responsible for their presence here to trap crooked agents and clean up Chicago.

2. Mr. Johnson issued a statement in which he explained the shooting of Beatty, stating the special unit had obtained evidence which will clean up at least three murders and some bombings.

Tells of Finding Dynamite.

3. Golding, chief dry raider in the new unit, told of finding 11 sticks of dynamite in the home of Lorenzo Juliano, who succeeded to the power once held by Philip Piazza, in the underworld and alcohol traffic in the south end of Cook county. In this connection it was learned that Juliano drives an automobile of the same make and color as the one used in the bombing of Judge John A. Swanson, candidate on the Deneen ticket for the nomination for state's attorney.

4. The warrant for Caffey came after Mayor Thompson had talked with Commissioner Hughes and Corporation Counsel Ettelson. Ettelson then issued an opinion setting forth the rights of the city in the Beatty case. Commissioner Hughes stated: "If there's any law in the United States these quick trigger men from Washington don't represent it."

Beatty Describes Shooting.

5. Beatty, indicted on Friday by the federal grand jury on a charge of resisting a federal officer, had his bond of $2,500 filed and, with the removal of government guards from his room at the hospital, made his first statement of how he was shot in the back. He showed reporters his coat with two bullet holes in it.

6. It was learned that the special agents from Washington are already under investigation by Patrick Roche and Clarence Converse, special intelligence men of the internal revenue department, in connection with the mysterious disappearance of 550 gallons of alcohol, en route from a raided still to the government warehouse.

Asks Callaghan Be Suspended.

In addition to all this, District Attorney Johnson, after rebuking Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan, chief of the secret service in Chicago, telegraphed Washington demanding that Callaghan be suspended for publicly stating he would stop the Washington agents from posing as secret service men.

Mr. Johnson is said to have become angered when Capt. Callaghan admitted he made the statements. Captain Callaghan later said: "I am not interested in the district attorney's demand for my suspension. What

interested in is keeping the record of the secret service clear of responsibility for the acts of a lot of prohibition agents. I am getting evidence that these fellows in the Beatty shooting said they were secret service men and I am proceeding to stop it."

Assistant State's Attorneys Byrne and Levy said they learned from their investigation that after Beatty was shot he was taken black into the saloon by the raiders.

"They kept him standing there with his hands in the air, just as they kept every one in the place," the prosecutors said. "He was weak and bleeding and they pushed a shotgun into his stomach to prop him up."

Bailiff's Story of Shooting.

Beatty told how the shooting happened, and said he surrendered after one of the raiders had shouted they were secret service men.

"I was getting weaker and weaker," he said, "but they pushed me back into the saloon. One of them walked up to me and tore my bailiff's star from my coat. 'I'll keep this for a souvenir,' he said.

"They got rough with my wife and then I tried to jerk away and mix in, and they clouted me while three of them held me. After that the police arrived and they told the police it was none of their business."

Beatty is 35 years old. During the war he was in the marines. He is a member of Woodlawn post of the American Legion. He has six small children.

The investigation of Golding's men, who are said to have been trapping other local prohibition agents in crooked deals, came when a 1,000 gallon a day still was raided by Agents Roche and Converse. This still was one said to have been controlled by Ald. Titus Haffa, recently indicted. It was in a building at 13 West Illinois street.

When the raid was made there was a large quantity of alcohol in the place, it was stated, and part of this was put into 106 five gallon cans, which were then turned over to Golding's men for transportation to the government warehouse at Wood and 39th streets. When the cans got to the warehouse they were found to be filled with water.

Chief Hughes Raps Agents.

Commissioner Hughes fired his verbal volley at the Washington raiders after the plans for obtaining the John Doe warrant had been made.

"You can bet your life that warrant will be served," the commissioner said. "If there is any law in the United States these quick-trigger men from Washington don't represent it. They may be able to get away with their shootings in other cities and tell the police to go to hell, but they're in Chicago now and you can tell the world they'll find out they can't get away with it here.

About the time Commissioner Hughes finished this talk, District Attorney Johnson gave out the following statement:

"On the night of the Beatty incident, Mr. Golding's men were raiding headquarters of the Kensington-Chicago Heights alcohol ring, to whom this department attributes at least three murders. One of the leaders of this gang is Lorenzo Juliano, who lives at 876 Wylie avenue, Blue Island, and whom they were seeking. He is a fugitive from justice under an indictment from Indiana and warrants have been out for him here. Today his home was raided by the same squad in an attempt to capture him, and a large amount of moonshine and alcohol was taken, as well as a quantity of dynamite.

Bombing Evidence Sought.

"This department believes it will uncover a number of murders and also unearth evidence with reference to bombings. Juliano, who is a desperate character, in some manner had taken alarm at the situation and made his escape.

"The dynamite will be kept by the government until we have completed our investigation. No agency of the government operates under the direction of the district attorney's office. We are merely the legal advisers of all government agencies.

"So far as the Beatty case is concerned, he is indicted in the federal court and admitted to bail.

"The facts relating to this will be presented in court, and the case tried as soon as the defendant has been given a reasonable time to prepare his defense. The public ought to be satisfied to suspend judgment until this has taken place. If the government officers acted improperly the court will determine that. If the defendant conducted himself improperly the court will determine that. The United States attorney's office has advised Mr. Golding to make no statements."

Ettelson Gives Opinion.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson's opinion as to the rights of the police was addressed to Mayor Thompson. In it Ettelson indicated plainly that the mayor had asked for the opinion. After setting forth the question at issue, the opinion said:

"The killing of a person or an attempt to kill, when committed within the state of Illinois, is an offense against the peace and dignity of the people of the state, no matter who commits the offense. It is subject to prosecution exclusively by the state authorities.

"The police officers of Chicago are clothed by statute with the powers of sheriffs and other peace officers. The laws of the state require a peace officer when a criminal offense is committed or attempted to arrest the offender and bring him before the proper tribunal for punishment. The proper tribunal in such a case is the Criminal court in the county where the crime was committed.

"It is the duty of every person to refrain from molesting the peace officers of the state when they apprehend a criminal. This applies to federal agents as well as to all other persons. No questions of federal jurisdiction can arise at the time of the apprehension of a criminal for such an offense.

"Therefore it is the duty of the police officers of the city to proceed to arrest the person who is guilty of the crime and to use such force, if any, as is necessary to accomplish this purpose.

"If it is true, as reported, that the federal agents prevented the police from investigating this shooting, the federal agents acted contrary to law, and if they prevented the police from apprehending the person who did the shooting, they likewise acted contrary to law, even though the federal agents were acting under color of authority from the federal government."

Cites Supreme Court Ruling.

Mr. Ettelson then gave authorities for his statements. He quoted from an opinion of the United States Supreme court which says that while the government has great powers to carry out its purposes, that power "does not derogate from the power of the state to execute its laws at the same time and in the same places."

"The one does not exclude the other, the opinion states, "except where both cannot be executed at the same time."

And Mr. Ettelson added:

"I am therefore of the opinion that the department of police has ample power to proceed in this case as in all other cases of infraction of the state law."

IN PARLIAMENT

PRINCE HENRY.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

LONDON, March 31.—(AP)—A seat in the house of lords was the birthday gift conferred by King George upon his third son, Prince Henry, who was twenty-eight today. He became Baron Culloden, earl of Ulster and duke of Gloucester, which entitled him to the seat, a privilege which being a royal prince alone does not confer. Prince Henry is therefore able to take his place in the upper chamber of parliament with his brothers, the prince of Wales, who holds the peerage of duke of Cornwall and others, and Prince George, the duke of York. On a recent occasion, Prince Henry attended the house of lords with the prince of Wales and he was obliged to sit in the strangers' gallery, not being qualified to sit among the peers.

RAID IN CHICAGO HEIGHTS

The Milano café, Lowe avenue and 16th street, Chicago Heights, scene of the slaying of Philip Piazza, former head of the southern suburban bootleging, was raided yesterday by prohibition agents who arrested Luke Guinta and confiscated a dismantled still and a quantity of wine.

Nineteen other places in Chicago Heights were entered by the agents.

The places raided are: The Chicago inn, 2807 Chicago road; poolroom at 16th street and the B. & O. tracks; 28 East Illinois street; Dizzy Corner inn, 2600 Jackson avenue; 1722 Halsted street; 1416 Wentworth avenue; 283 East 16th street; 1435 Center street; 1428 Wentworth avenue; northeast corner of Halsted and Main streets; 169 East 14th street; 241 East 16th street; 1715 Halsted street; 59 East Main street; 14th street and Chicago road; 231 East 16th street; 1601 Center street; 39 East Main street, and 1436 Wentworth avenue.

THREAT FRIGHTENS WIFE

An expectant mother was reported in critical condition last night because of telephone threats her home would be bombed on account of her husband's political activities. The woman is Mrs. Albert R. Brunker, wife of a manufacturer living at 220 East Walton street.

A few days ago Mr. Brunker, chairman of a business men's organization supporting Judge John A. Swanson for state's attorney, posted a check for $1,000 and offered to give it to charity if State's Attorney Crowe would appear at a mass meeting and answer a series of questions.

HUGHES DECLINES TO SERVE AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P.

CHAS. E. HUGHES.

New York, March 31.—(AP)—Charles E. Hughes has definitely declined to serve as temporary chairman of the Republican national convention at Kansas City, William M. Butler, chairman of the national committee, announced today. The temporary chairman and keynote speaker will be selected Tuesday.

Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of the national committee, said he had informed Mr. Hughes that Chairman Butler and other party leaders were prepared to urge his selection as keynote speaker if assured that he would accept.

Mr. Hughes declined, he said, on the grounds that he had planned a needed rest after his labors at the Pan-American conference at Havana.

6 HURT IN PANIC AS BOMB ROCKS N. Y. SKYSCRAPER

New York, March 31.—(AP)—Six persons were injured and 500 fled panic stricken to the street today when an explosion, believed by the police to have been caused by a bomb, shook a 17 story building in West 38th street occupied by cloak and suit making firm.

Four of the injured were young women. They suffered from shock, cuts, and bruises received when the blast flung them from their work on the two top floors.

The center of the explosion seemed to be on a fire emergency stairway between the floors. Floors were ripped up, machinery was overturned, and broken window glass was showered from the whole front of the building to the street.

The injured were among the 30 employés of the Eagle Cloak and Suit company, occupying the top floor, and employés of A. Letterman, on the sixteenth floor.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Rochambeau	New York	Havre
Emprs. of Scot.	Naples	New York
Suffren	Havre	New York
Pres. Garfield	Kobe	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Amer. Trader	London	New York
Westphalia	Cobh	New York
Lituania	Danzig	New York
Mauretania	Southmp'n	New York
Empress of Asia	Hongkong	Vancouver
President Grant	Yokohama	Seattle
Montcalm	Liverpool	St. John
Caronia	Liverpool	New York
Minnesota	New York	London
Arabic	New York	Antwerp
Majestic	New York	Southampton
Republic	New York	Bremen
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Carmania	New York	Liverpool
Calgaric	New York	Liverpool
Saturnia	New York	Trieste
California	New York	Londonderry
Ascania	New York	Plymouth

GIRL KILLED, 5 INJURED AS AUTO HITS LAMP POST

Two Men Die as Train Crashes Into Car.

One girl was killed, two men were probably fatally injured and three other persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding north in Crawford avenue crashed into a lamppost at Bloomingdale road last night.

Anna Sheehan, 18, of 648 West 43d place, was dead when she was taken to Belmont hospital. Alfred Gray, 23, living on Langley avenue near 78th street, driver of the car, and Henry Cope, 20, of 2911 Dickens avenue, will probably die, it was said at Keystone hospital. The others injured are: Estelle Kraft, 19, of 7818 Oglesby avenue; Emily Miller, 18, of 900 West 35th place, both at Keystone hospital; and Gerard Adams, 23, of 344 West 64th street, who was taken to the Belmont hospital.

Miss Sheehan's death with four others increased the motor toll of Cook county since Jan. 1 to 231.

Killed in West Side Crash.

In a collision at Jackson boulevard and Crawford avenue early this morning Miss Annie King, 18, 1036 West 19th street, was fatally injured, and George Horn, 4417 West Jackson boulevard, received a possible skull fracture. Miss King died a few minutes later at Garfield Park hospital, where it was said Horn's condition was serious.

Miss King, with three other girls and four young men, were in a machine going south on Crawford avenue, driven by Elmer Kubitz, 1637 North Rockwell street. Police said Kubitz ran the red lights at Jackson boulevard and struck the car in which Horn was driving alone. Other occupants of Kubitz' car escaped with slight scratches and bruises.

Two Men Killed by Train.

Absorbed in conversation with each other, two men were killed yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast Chicago bound Pennsylvania train at Lansing, Ill. The men were Henning Ottson, 24, a carpenter living at 13334 Brandon avenue, and an unidentified companion.

According to witnesses the men drove on the track heedless of a warning signal. The car was not going fast, police were told, but the occupants were so busy talking to each other that they failed to see the approach of the train.

The bodies were taken to undertaking rooms at 242 151st street, Calumet City. A letter addressing the unknown man as "Paul" was the only thing by which he may be identified.

Girl Dies of Injuries.

Dorothy Perry, 11 years old, 3331 North Kilpatrick avenue, died of injuries suffered on Friday when she was struck at Roscoe street and Cicero avenue by an automobile driven by John Peterson, 4533 North Drake avenue.

FIRE ALL CROOKED DRY SNOOPERS, PLEA SENT TO CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—A proposal that congress authorize a thorough appraisal of the performance record of every officer in the prohibition service to eliminate inefficient and corrupt agents was made by the Better Government league today.

The recommendation was made in a vigorous attack upon the value of the civil service tests which resulted in the flunking of three-fourths of the prohibition personnel. The league asserts that formal tests, however well conceived, are not a proper means of determining whether the present prohibition enforcement officers should be retained or eliminated.

"Some of the present force undoubtedly are inefficient and corrupt and ought to be eliminated," the league states. "These individuals cannot be detected with certainty through any formal tests yet devised but should be judged by the work they actually have done as prohibition enforcement officers.

"Congress should authorize the expenditure of $10,000 to $25,000 for making a careful appraisal of the performance on the job of each officer. Canada successfully conducted such appraisals in the department of customs and internal revenue. The forces in the government offices at Ottawa were reduced from 1,200 to 700."

BAR WILL VOTE ON CANDIDATES FOR PROSECUTOR

Announcement that it would hold a bar primary on the office of state's attorney was made last night by the Chicago Bar association. Ballots went out containing the names of Robert E. Crowe, Maxwell Landis, and John A. Swanson, candidates at the Republican primaries, and William J. Lindsay and Daniel F. Murphy, Democratic candidates. The notice said that, to be counted, the votes must be received at the rooms of the association before 5 p. m. Wednesday.

"The office of state's attorney is essentially a judicial one," reads the announcement, "and it would seem to be fitting in the present contest for that office that the bar association, under the rules which have long governed its bar primaries, give expression to the views of the membership of the association as to the relative qualifications of the candidates."

U. S. Buys Cape Cod Canal; Boats Now Pass Toll Free

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—The Cape Cod canal became the possession of the government at noon today and hereafter will be operated, toll free, as part of the national waterways system. The purchase from the Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal company, which built the waterway, was consummated yesterday.

Ward Battlers and the Senator Discuss Pineapples, Rackets

BY THE SENATOR.

A bunch of ward battlers ambled into the coffee house and over the corned beef and cabbage began to talk shop.

"I'm for a pageant of pineapples," says one. "Throw away your hammer and get a bomb."

"Swell!" acquiesces another. "I'd like the tin hat concession. Hold a parade of the Pineapple Planters' union and put Chicago on the map."

"The voters out my way are jumping every time they hear a back-fire," says a statesman from a kitchenette ward. "But the fuss isn't worrying me; I've got the judges and clerks of election."

"Is that all?" remarks a lad from a machine gun ward. "I've got something better than that. I've got the beer and alky privileges in my ward. Will I win? Watch me!"

"That's the trouble," interjects the other; "some of the lads are putting too hard a shake on the moon parlors. No wonder the price of drinks is high. You'll have the bootleggers, beer runners, and alky cookers walking out on strike some day. They'll be grabbing control of politics and shaking out the middleman fixer. Better and dirtier marketing—that's an issue now in some spots. The racket [illegible] for closer control of privileges, and they're for direct action in politics. Hence the political bombings. They're part of the aftermath of Volstead."

"Yes," says I. "And the opposition is working both ways. Where the lowbrows are trading with the racketeer guys on a basis of protection, the highbrows are using enforcement in a punitive way to bat the voters into line. Up in Milwaukee, which used to be wide open, with plenty of old-fashioned rathskellers and restaurants which did a flourishing family trade, the good places are now closed down. The burghers up there are all yelling that the padlock epidemic is nothing but a punic war to show the voters that under the wet Senator Blaine the town is dryer than under the dry Senator Lenroot. Thus prohibition is being worked both ways by wets and by drys as a vote getting racket."

"O, well," says the kitchenette statesman, "while the booze gangs are planting pineapples, the rabid drys are countenancing murder by coast guards and enforcement agents—where's the real difference between the Hoodlums and the professional dry reformers?"

RUDOLPH GANZ

Mr. Ganz is the new vice-president and head of piano department at Chicago Musical College, also a famous Steinway, Duo-Art and Victor recording artist.

Wouldn't you rather have a Steinway

Steinway artists coming, or heard in Chicago this season Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, Grainger, Hofmann, Horowitz, Ignaz Friedman, Ernest Hutcheson, Harold Samuel, Myra Hess, Elly Ney, Maier & Pattison, Manuel & Williamson, Countess Morsztyn, Schumann-Heink, Frieda Hempel, Galli-Curci, Kreisler, Heifetz, and numerous others.

Lyon & Healy

WABASH AVE. AT JACKSON BLVD.

GROSSMAN'S

Just in time for EASTER! This extraordinary purchase and sale is the most sensational event ever recorded in the history of retail shoe selling. Women's HAND TURNED SPRING SHOES, made by one of the leading BROOKLYN MANUFACTURERS to retail at $10, $12 and $15, are offered at $5.35! Included are sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. The purchase was so tremendous—the quantities and varieties so large that it was impossible for the factory to include them all in the original shipment. We are, therefore, receiving daily hundreds of additional shoes. At this low price it will pay you to BUY SEVERAL PAIRS!

$10 $12 $15 Values

$5.35

$10 $12 $15 Values

Sale Continues at All 9 GROSSMAN STORES

LOOP STORE—16 East Randolph Street (Near State)

4644 Sheridan Road
6335 South Halsted Street
1380 Milwaukee Avenue
3216 Lawrence Avenue
3222 Lincoln Avenue
3353 Roosevelt Road
2739 Milwaukee Avenue
911 East 63d Street

Be Particular

Let Your Easter Greeting Be

Lewis & Rocca

Flowers of Distinction
Dependable Values
Always

55 E. Jackson Blvd
World Wide Telegraph Delivery Service.

The New Silks

THE new spring silks—weaves employed in making the models exhibited at the recent Paris openings—are on display at The Silk Shops. Exotic new prints, filmy chiffons, supple satins and the stiff fabric group composed of moires and taffetas, are arrayed in all the new shades sponsored by famous couturiers. Selections are unusually varied and prices are moderate.

A SPECIAL SELLING

SALE AT 19 EAST MADISON ST. STORE ONLY

BROCADES
COLORED SHANTUNGS
RADIUMS
TUB SILKS
RAYONS

89c Yd.

SATIN CREPES
WASHABLE FLAT CREPES
PRINTED CREPES
PRINTED CHIFFONS
PRINTED GEORGETTES
WASHABLE BROADCLOTH
STRIPED TUB SILKS
PLAIN and CHANGEABLE TAFFETA

$1.19 Yd.

Remnants
In One Lot at Less Than Half Price $1.00 Yd.

No C. O. D's. No Telephone Orders. No Goods Laid Aside. No Samples.

EDGAR A. STEVENS. INC.

THE SILK SHOPS

19 E. Madison St. 63rd St. at Woodlawn Ave.

and in Evanston at 1624 Orrington Ave.

U. S. SEES HOPE OF WAR BAN IN NEW PARIS NOTE

Briand Modifies His Treaty Stand.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Hasty examination of the French reply, accepting with reservations the American proposal for an unqualified multilateral anti-war treaty, has convinced Secretary of State Kellogg that the document represents a real step toward outlawing armed conflict.

While the note bristles with reservations, many of which are unacceptable, the state department is preparing a draft formula for a universal peace agreement which may shortly be sent not only to France but to the other principal powers.

Indications are that the next move will see the negotiations widened to include Germany, Japan, England, and Italy.

Whether these powers will be offered a treaty modeled on the original Briand proposal for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, as suggested in the latest French note, Mr. Kellogg declined to say.

It was suggested that this government probably will simply submit the recent anti-war correspondence between France and the United States to the other four powers for perusal and comment.

Universal Pact Asked.

The Briand note, the text of which was made public for the first time today, states the willingness of the French government to carry the negotiations to the other powers if the United States is willing to accept certain reservations. These reservations include:

1—That the proposed treaty, instead of being confined to the six great powers, include all powers.

2—That the treaty would not go into effect until it had received universal acceptance, unless the powers should later agree upon its coming into force despite certain abstentions.

3—That should one signatory state "fail to keep its word," the other contracting powers would be relieved, with respect to that power, of the obligations contained in the treaty.

4—That each nation retains the right to legitimate defense.

5—That the treaty shall not affect previous obligations, such as the league of nations or the Locarno pacts.

Reservation No. 3, as outlined above, is regarded as the safety valve of the treaty and is virtually certain to be acceptable to the United States. As interpreted here, it would provide that in case one nation broke the treaty and engaged in war with another treaty power, all the other nations signatory to the Kellogg pact would be free either to remain neutral or join either side in the conflict.

Briand Backs Down.

Secretary Kellogg in his correspondence with the French government has consistently taken a firm position in favor of the abolition of war and specifically for a multilateral anti-war treaty renouncing all war which would be open to the adherence of all nations.

M. Briand in his note today abandons his previous insistence that the term "aggressive war" be substituted for "all war," and states that if the United States can adhere to the new French reservations his government is prepared to join in opening negotiations with England, Japan, Italy, and Germany.

"The signatory powers of such an instrument," Mr. Briand states, "while not prejudicing their rights of legitimate self-defense within the framework of existing treaties, should make a solemn declaration condemning recourse to war as an instrument of national policy, or in other words as a means of carrying out their own spontaneous, independent policy."

Would Renounce Attack.

They would undertake among themselves, M. Briand continues, "to refrain from any attack or invasion, and never to seek the settlement of any difference or conflict of whatsoever nature or origin which might arise between them save by pacific means.

"It would, however, be clearly understood that an obligation could only exist for the signatories in the event that the treaty received universal acceptance, unless the powers having signed the treaty should agree upon its coming into force despite certain abstentions."

M. Briand makes it perfectly clear that the French government cannot allow the proposed treaty to interfere with French obligations under the league. The foreign minister also declares that the inclusion of all powers in the league is absolutely necessary in the interests of continued world peace.

M. Briand continues:

"You have deemed it necessary to insist that even in the multilateral form the proposed treaty should include an unconditional pledge.

France Rejects Formula.

"If your excellency really believes that greater chances of success may be found in this formula, in spite of the consequences which it involves, especially the necessity of attaining a treaty world-wide in its scope, the French government would hesitate to discuss longer the question of its adherence to a plan which the American government originated and for which it is responsible.

"Without in any way losing sight of its international obligations, both as a member of the league of nations and as a party to the treaties of Locarno or treaties guaranteeing neutrality, France for the purpose of finding a common basis for initial negotiations, is wholly disposed, after a new examination of the proposals formulated by your excellency, to suggest immediately to the German, British, Italian, and Japanese governments that they join in seeking, in the spirit and in the letter of the last American note, any adjustments with respect to the possibility of reconciling previous obligations with the terms of the contemplated new treaty.

"The French government notes with satisfaction that the government of the United States admits to the participation in that treaty all the other governments of the world."

Careful study is being given to the Briand note by Secretary Kellogg and high administration officials. It is considered certain that this government will object to the French reservation that all states must sign the agreement before it becomes effective, as strict adherence to this restriction would postpone indefinitely the conclusion of a treaty. The question of whether the United States would enter an agreement with soviet Russia would also come up under the French stipulation.

POLICEMAN FREED OF ROBBERY.

Conflicting testimony of seven witnesses to an alleged holdup resulted yesterday in the freeing of Policeman Charles J. Gross of the Shakespeare avenue station, who had been charged with robbing Edward Barabacz of 2253 North Rober street on March 18.

DRY AGENT ORDERED ARRESTED IN SHOOTING OF BAILIFF

Left to right, standing: Judge George Curran, Assistant State's Attorneys Harold Levy and Emmett Byrne, and Chief of Detectives Michael Grady. Seated, Mrs. William Beatty, swearing out warrant for arrest of dry agent who shot her husband, a bailiff, during raid.

Bailiff William Beatty with Nurse Sonia Lubovic at the Jackson Park hospital. The shooting of Beatty precipitated clash between city and government over tactics of dry raiders.

LINDBERGH TESTILY DENIES HE PLANS TO FLY AROUND WORLD

Tulsa, Okla., March 31.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this evening from St. Louis on his flight to San Diego.

Denies a World Flight.

St. Louis, Mo., March 31.—(AP)—Categorical denial of reports that he contemplated round the world or trans-Pacific flights was made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh before his departure today for San Diego, Cal., to receive a new monoplane built for him there.

"None of the reports of my plans is true," Col. Lindbergh said. "I have no plans for any flying trip at this time beyond the flight I am now beginning. There have been so many rumors that I can't deny them all and I don't intend to keep on denying rumors in the future."

Lindbergh was accompanied by Harold M. Bixby, president of the chamber of commerce; Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson airplane manufacturing company, and Harry Hall Knight, broker and president of the St. Louis flying club.

Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan, head of secret service here, whose suspension has been asked by United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

STATE APPEALS ORDER TO FREE GEORGE REMUS

Lima, O., March 31.—[United Press.]—A motion for a stay of execution of the order freeing George Remus, former Cincinnati bootleg king, from the state hospital for the insane here was filed in the Court of Appeals today by County Prosecutor Botkin.

Remus was ordered freed yesterday after two of the three judges of the Appeals court ruled favorably upon his petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The court held in effect that Remus is sane.

Remus meanwhile must remain in the asylum.

10 PRIESTS FACE EXILE ON PENAL ISLE OF MEXICO

30 Other Catholics Accused of Revolt.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, March 31.—Forty Catholics, ten of them priests, accused of sedition, are slated to leave here Wednesday morning for Tres Marias penal colony, off the Pacific coast of Mexico. More than 100 criminals will go on the same ship.

All the Catholics condemned to exile, according to the police, have been constant offenders. Their offenses vary from holding prohibited religious services in secret, organizing armed revolt, sending arms and ammunition to rebels, and taking armed part in revolutionary battles.

A band of 250 rebels attacked Teocloltlan, in the state of Jalisco, yesterday. State agrarian defense troops, aided by a few police and federal soldiers, held the rebels at bay for eight hours.

During the battle townspeople ascended the tower of the church and rang the famous bell, "St. Mary," which it is said, can be heard eight miles away. Other pueblos, hearing the tolling of the bell, carried the news to neighboring federal garrisons.

Two bands of cavalry sent out for Teocloltlan. As the cavalry approached spies brought word to the rebels and they retreated to the hills.

Virginia Pearson, Original Screen Vamp, Wins Divorce

Hollywood, Cal., March 31.—[Special.]—It took sixteen years of married life to prove to Virginia Pearson, original vamp of the screen, that her husband, Sheldon Lewis, was too interested in Shakespearean rôles to sympathize with her teachings for the mystic, occult, and spiritual, she informed Superior Judge Sayre, who handed down a divorce. Lewis did not contest.

YOUNG DEAN INFORMS JUDGE MOTHER MAY SANCTION MARRIAGE

J. Clarke Dean Jr., 20 years old, intimated before Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday that he had prospects of carrying out his prematurely announced elopement, notwithstanding the objection of his father, who had obtained a temporary injunction writ to prevent the marriage.

Young Dean appeared in court wearing a raccoon coat and carrying a Derby, and told the judge he had hope of getting the necessary parental blessing from his mother, Mrs. Audrey Dean, divorced wife of J. Clarke Dean Sr. Judge Sabath indicated that with one parent vouching for the match he would probably dissolve the writ.

The prospective bride, Mrs. Josephine Seeberger Lasher, 21 years old, 5435 Hyde Park boulevard, adopted daughter of Joseph Seeberger, was also in court. The judge handed her her divorce decree from Howard Lasher, son of a New York broker.

FRENCH FLYERS COMPLAIN LINDY CORNERED GLORY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 31. — The United States gave the French trans-Atlantic flyers, Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Joseph Lebrix, a cold storage reception compared with those received in South America, Lieut. Lebrix complains in a letter published this evening.

"The coolness did not astonish us much," he writes. "Col. Charles A. Lindbergh then was traversing Central America, and when the American press got through extolling him, there was not a word left for us."

It was revealed today that ten planes have just been completed to attempt a Paris-New York flight this year.

38 ARE KILLED MANY INJURED IN SMYRNA QUAKE

Seven Shocks Rock "City of Disaster."

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31. — (AP) — Thirty-eight persons were reported dead and fifty-five injured in a series of seven sharp earthquakes which shook Smyrna beginning at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

The city, famed since antiquity for its many disasters, saw the destruction of hundreds of houses rebuilt since the terrible fire of 1922 and the Turco-Greek war.

Half of the neighboring village of Tourbali was destroyed, and in the village of Seidikeui ten dead and forty injured were reported.

The Turkish Red Crescent society is rushing help to the stricken district.

All telegraph poles in the Smyrna region were hurled down and communications were cut off completely. News of the quake reached Constantinople by way of Konia.

Camping in Open.

LONDON, March 31.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the London Sunday Express from Smyrna reports that the earthquake there today caused twenty-five or more deaths and the injury of about four score other persons.

Every factory chimney in the city collapsed, numbers of houses are in ruins, and all industrial activity has been suspended. The governor has ordered all officers and places of public resort closed.

The dispatch said that hundreds of families are camping in the open.

News from the interior is even more serious, 80 per cent of the buildings at Tepekeui having collapsed.

The shocks lasted intermittently for sixty minutes.

Five Shocks in Italy.

UDINE, Italy, March 31.—(AP)—The inhabitants of the town of Tolmezzo, barely back at their homes after an earthquake Thursday, were again shaken during the night by five distinct shocks.

The first was felt at 11 o'clock last night and the others between 2 and 4 o'clock this morning. A particularly strong shock was felt at Val Darzino at 2:15 a. m.

Property damage in Tolmezzo is now estimated at more than $2,500,000.

TOWN OF DISASTER.

The ancient city of Smyrna in Asia Minor has been beset by disasters many times in its long history. In 178 A. D. it was destroyed by an earthquake and was restored by Marcus Aurelius. In the fifteenth century it was sacked by the Tatur conqueror, Timur.

Since then, other disasters have struck it, one of the latest being the great fire of 1922, when the city was virtually destroyed with the loss of more than 2,000 lives. About 2,500 buildings were destroyed and all the American property there wiped out.

Banks Destroyed.

All the banks, business houses, and consulates in the European quarter were destroyed, and for many days the terrified inhabitants suffered untold misery from shortage of food and water.

The fire, which broke out a few days after the Turkish entry into the town, first appeared in the Armenian quarter and only the Turkish quarter on Mount Pagus escaped.

GIRL CHARGES ATTACK IN FLAT; GETS WARRANT

A warrant charging Walter Klein, 25 years old, 832 Argyle street, with contributing to the delinquency of a 17 year old girl was issued yesterday by Municipal Judge Peter H. Schwaba. The complainant alleged that Klein persuaded her to go to his apartment, telling her that a party was being held there, and attacked her when she accepted the invitation. She added that he held her prisoner for nearly twelve hours. Klein is said to be the son of a wealthy north side fur dealer.

BRITISH SURPLUS OF $21,000,000 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

LONDON, March 31. — The exchequer returns for the financial year, which ended tonight, show revenue amounting to $4,214,122,325 against $4,025,506,165 for the preceding year, an increase of $185,616,160.

There was an expenditure of $4,192,906,705 against $4,211,975,135 last year, a decrease of $19,048,430.

There was a surplus of revenue over expenditure last year of $21,195,829 against an estimated surplus of about $7,200,000 the year previous.

© Rothmoor

ROTHMOOR COATS

Some have fur cuffs with a scarf throw

This Rothmoor's a new one, frankly feminine and unmistakably French—in fact it's a style just two weeks from Paris. Then there are the other styles you know so well—trim, slim, perfectly man-tailored—perfectly furred

$75

OTHERS $65 TO $150

Rothmoor tailored sport coats

$50

OTHERS $35 TO $75

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Starck

Special Sale of

Grand Pianos

$750 Values—Slightly Used Reduced to

$325

Kenmore Apartment Size

Trade in your old piano or other musical instrument now at full cash value and save moving expense.

The cut above illustrates one of the beautiful Grand Pianos on Sale at $325.

Only a limited number of these Grand Pianos are available at this special reduced price.

Easy Payments

$2.00 Per Week

Out-of-Town Customers: Write for complete bargain list and "Factory to Home Prices." We ship anywhere in the U. S. on Free Trial—No Money Down.

New Starck Upright Pianos, $550-$850. New Starck Player-Pianos, $850-$1,500. New Starck Grand Pianos, $1,900-$2,500.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

Factory Salesrooms—Ashland Ave. at 39th St.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

For STOUT WOMEN

HERE is a timely Event unsurpassed in Value Giving! You have heard of our famous $10 Silk Dress Sales! Our Marvelous Coats at $15.00! And Monday will be no exception—Unusually Pretty Styles—Unusual Quality—Unusual Values—Buy Now for Easter!—and Save!

Always Plenty of LARGE SIZES in the

Lane Bryant Basement

N. E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave

Georgette, $10 *Silk Print, $10* *Flat Crepe, $10* *Georgette, $10* *Georgette, $10* *Silk Print, $10*

Just Received! 50 New Styles!

1600 Dresses to Sell! $15 to 16.50 Val.

Sale! SILK DRESSES

Sizes 40 to 56

You cannot equal these Values—in YOUR Size! Don't you think the few Styles pictured are pretty? And remember, here are Georgettes, Satins, Flat Crepes, Silk Prints, New Spring Styles and Colors—Dresses that you would gladly pay $15 to 16.50 for—at only $10.

$10

Special—Added Value for Monday

SPRING COATS

These Coats are lovely for Spring—and Summer, too—Beautiful Twills, Tweeds and Sport Mixtures — Many Fur Trimmed—at *Sizes 40 to 56* $15

TRIBUNE INSURANCE

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.

Federal Life Insurance Company,
105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION FOR

$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If we wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....
Street City State

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXVII. Sunday, April 1. No. 14.

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In Illinois and $ in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily—$7.50 per year. Sunday, $ and $, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, Cuba—$13.00 per year.

HENROTIN BOARD DECIDES TO RUSH NEW HOSPITAL

Street Widening Forces Old Building Down.

Immediate construction of the new Henrotin Polyclinic hospital has become necessary because the widening of La Salle street requires destruction of the old building at La Salle and Oak streets, according to an announcement made yesterday by hospital trustees. A campaign to raise a building fund will be started May 1.

The street widening requires the removal of 14 feet of the present hospital building, William N. Pelouze, president of the board of governors of the hospital, pointed out. As the depth of the building is only about 40 feet the remainder of the structure will be inadequate for further service and the entire building must be demolished.

Plan to Build First.

The new hospital building will be constructed behind and adjoining the old building before the latter is removed, it was stated, in order that the hospital may function without interruption. It is planned to make a great medical center of the new hospital with its school, dispensary and other divisions.

The first postgraduate hospital center west of the Atlantic seaboard was the Henrotin hospital built in 1886. It immediately became an educational center. Some of the most eminent pathologists of the present day received their training under Dr. Christian Fenger there.

Beginning with rented quarters in a two story building at Chicago avenue and La Salle street, a four story building was later erected. Two more stories were added in 1889. In 1907, the present structure was completed on the site at La Salle and Oak streets.

Plans Started in 1921.

In 1921, the first public appeal for funds was made with a view of completing the entire hospital project. More than $250,000 was obtained but news of the proposed widening of La Salle street delayed plans.

The trustees of the hospital include Dr. C. W. Barrett, William H. Bush, Dr. George F. Fiske, Dr. John A. Graham, Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, D. F. Kelly, William H. Mohr, Dr. Hugh T. Patrick, Mr. Pelouze, George M. Seaman and Dr. William T. Thompson.

NEW BUILDING FOR HENROTIN HOSPITAL

Architects' drawing of new building for Henrotin Policlinic center to be constructed on present site at Oak street between La Salle and Clark. The widening of La Salle street will necessitate cutting 14 feet off the present structure, which is only 40 feet deep, and so it must be torn down. The much more extensive new building is planned to take its place.

YOUTH IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Stanley Hellstrom, 18 years old, 6323 Bishop street, was shot in the left hip yesterday when a pistol which he and a friend were examining at his home was accidentally discharged. He was taken to the county hospital, where his condition was not regarded as serious.

Seller of Hunting Horse Wins His Suit for $3,500

Aiken, S. C., March 31.—[Special.]—A verdict of $3,500 for the plaintiff, S. A. Warner Baltazzi of Long Island, was brought in by the jury this evening after fifty minutes' deliberation in the suit of Mr. Baltazzi against Mrs. R. R. McCormick of Chicago. The suit was for the purchase price of Bachus II., a hunter, sold by Mr. Baltazzi to Mrs. McCormick, who stopped the check for $3,500 when the animal was reported lame by Capt. Demitri Ivenenko. The question at issue was whether the horse was lame or in sound condition when the sale was made. The defendant contended it was lame and immediately after the sale proffered the horse back to the seller, Mr. Baltazzi.

450 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS.

The president of the General Motors Research Corporation, in a recent article, points out that there is enough energy in a gallon of gasoline, if converted 100% in mechanical energy, to run a four cylinder car 450 miles. Much experimenting has been done to convert this latent power into mechanical energy, but at present the annual waste in gasoline is appalling. In an effort to conserve gasoline and to increase motor efficiency Mr. Oliver, noted automotive engineer, has perfected an invention that slashes gas costs to the minimum. He is launching a campaign to equip every car with this wonderful invention, and, as he is now appointing agents, is willing to send a sample for trial. For full particulars write Mr. Oliver today in care of the Whirlwind Mfg. Co., 999, 1907 N. Third-st., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

RUTH McCORMICK PUTS SCIENCE IN CONGRESS RACE

Applies Life Training in National Affairs.

Ever since the days of the McKinley-Bryan campaign back in 1896, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick has made politics her study, and now she'd like to apply her thirty years of training in the science of government.

From her high school days she took up politics as a lifelong career, and as a daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna and the wife of the late Senator Medill McCormick she has studied it intimately behind the scenes in Washington during the régimes of six Presidents of the United States.

That's the background behind her candidacy for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large from Illinois at the April 10 primaries.

Makes Strong Campaign.

She is winding up what seasoned politicians regard as one of the hardest and most rigorous campaigns ever made in the state by a candidate, man or woman. She has covered 16,000 miles by automobile in the state, has made several hundred speeches, speaking five or six times a day for weeks at a stretch, and has appeared in nearly every one of the 101 downstate counties.

The politicians point out that Mrs. McCormick, as the only woman running for a statewide office in the primaries, is directing her campaign to perhaps the largest constituency ever sought by a woman candidate since the equal suffrage amendment was passed.

Although hopeful that her candidacy will stimulate feminine participation in politics, Mrs. McCormick in her addresses has been making it plain that although a woman running for office, she is not seeking it as a woman's candidate, any idea of a feminine bloc in politics being in her eyes a distorted way of choosing public officials.

That's what the seasoned politicians like David E. Shanahan, dean of the Illinois house of representatives, have been declaring for years—that Mrs. McCormick talks and practices politics like men leaders, plus a flair for organization in which the women have been acknowledged as more adept and efficient than the men, ever since woman suffrage became law.

Wins Women's Approval.

A luncheon was given yesterday at the Congress hotel by the alliance of business and professional women in honor of Mrs. McCormick.

"Her qualities are as solid certainly as those of any man before the public anywhere," Ethel Barrymore said. "Her profession is politics, for which she is suited by both training and ability, and she should be given the chance to practice her profession."

"If she is not nominated and elected," Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen declared, "it will be a disgrace to the women of Illinois. She has unquestionable fitness for the job—the mentality, the experience, a sense of humor, lacking so frequently in politicians and that most uncommon thing, common sense."

There were similar speeches by Henry Kitchell Webster, Charles V. Barrett, and Miss Harriet Vittum. Then Mrs. McCormick herself arose.

"I've found," she declared, "the greatest opposition to a woman candidate is among the men of the big cities. In the country district I've found the most whole hearted support by the men.

"Women are going to play a big part in this next election. I am confident, that, recognizing their opportunity, women will cast a bigger vote this time than ever before.

"For thirty years I've been campaigning, but this is the first time I've ever carried a political football down the field and could look over my shoulder to see anything, but a vacant field."

YATES DECLARES DUTIES KEEP HIM FROM CAMPAIGN

Congressman at Large Richard Yates issued a statement to the voters yesterday pointing out that his duties in Washington have kept him from making an active campaign for re-election. The former governor, who has served in congress the last ten years, says:

"My record is an open book. Every pledge, express or implied, I have ever given has been fully redeemed. I have never let the sun go down upon any unanswered letter or appeal from any soldier, any widow, any farmer, any wage earner, any business man or other citizen, suffering from any injustice or delay. I have given my vote and voice to every bill for wom suffrage, for temperance, for farm lief and for flood control—and al for economy and tax reduction.

"While I am not for war, I am sufficient army and navy to fu adequate defense and to protect A cans anywhere. 'And if th treason, make the most of it,' a rick Henry said.

"I will not be able to get to a million voters. I have to p tice economy always, and the exp is more than I can possibly affo Won't you help me, by mentioning candidacy, when you can?"

Montana Democrats Out for Walsh for President

Helena, Mont., March 31.—(AP)—The Democratic state central committee in session here today passed a resolution endorsing Senator T. J. Walsh for the Democratic nomination for president.

1st in Value
AUBURN

See Our Three Big Pages of Values for Monday—Part 6

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

OLIVES Full quart, 32 oz. jars, fancy Queen Olives. Jar, 42c

BUTTER Hazel Brand Fresh Churn Creamery Butter. None delivered. Pound, 49c

EGGS Strictly fresh, selected, in cartons containing one dozen. No delivery. Doz., 32c

QUALITY FOODS AT LOW PRICES

Requirements for your Easter needs are beautifully displayed in the Big Market under the best of sanitary conditions. We advise buying your merchandise early in the week to insure safe delivery. Mail, C. O. D. and Phone orders accepted, call STATE 2500, GROCERY ORDER ROOM

BLACK FIGS Choice grade of California Black Figs, sold in original cases of 25 lbs. net; 25-lb. box delivered, $2.05

FLOUR Wonderfully blended all-purpose Flour. Hazel Brand; ¼ bbl. bag, $1.98; ⅛ bbl. bag $1.00

Fish
FINNAN HADDIE, lb. 12½c
WHITEFISH, lb., 19c
SMOKED FILLETS, 2 lbs., 29c
SMOKED STURGEON, ½ lb., 47c
SMOKED SALMON, ½ lb., 33c

Crackers Sawyer's, Lily Sodas or Honey Grahams, 1 pound package, 17c

Canned Tomatoes Sweet Girl Brand, solid pack red ripe Tomatoes; No. 3 can, 16c; No. 2 can, 12c

MACARONI Fortune Brand Elbow Macaroni or Long Spaghetti, 5 lb. net weight box, 39c

FANCY EASTER HAMS Swifts Premium, Fairview or Hazel Whole or half, Lb., 21½c

Shankless California Picnics Averaging 3 to 5 lbs. each, no waste, lb., 13½c

Black Cherries Western pack, in heavy syrup, large can, 25c

Peach Halves Masterpiece, California, in heavy syrup, large can, 21c

Asparagus White Tips, No. 1 square can, 24c

Wax or Green Cut Beans Stringless, No. 2 can, 16c

Herring Norway Salt Herring. 5 Lb. Pail 69c

BAKERY
Hot Cross Buns, dozen, 25c
Orange Loaf Cake, each, 25c
Apple Pie, each, 25c
None delivered

Selected Coffees Fairview, 3 lb. can of our highest grade, ground or in berry, 3 lb. can, $1.49
Hazel Blend, 1 lb. can, 50c
"P" Blend, 1 lb. bulk, 45c
Special Blend, 3 lbs., $1.03

Hartsuch French DRESSING To further introduce Hartsuch's French Salad Dressing—the manufacturers have allowed us to offer for one day only—limiting 2 jars to a customer—a full 8-oz., 35c jar, for 25c

Selected POTATOES Fancy white, mealy potatoes, bu., delivered, $1.69
PECK DELIVERED 45c

SALMON Fancy Alaska Red, packed in No. 1 tall cans. Sweet Girl brand, can at 35c

CODFISH Gorton's Ready-to-Use, full 1 lb. net weight cans. Delicious Codfish, can, 29c

Nut Meats Pecan Halves, lb., 73c; Filberts, lb., 39c; Valencia Almonds, 79c; French Walnuts, 49c

RAISINS Thompson's Seedless, lb., 10c; Sunmaid Puffed, lb., 11c; Sunmaid Seedless, lb., 11c

PRUNES 20/30 size California Prunes, lb., 23c; 30/40 size, lb., 12c; 40/50 size, lb., 10c

STEAKS Round Steak, lb., 24c; Sirloin Steak, lb., 27c; Club Steak, lb., 30c

Mackerel Gorton's fancy canned Mackerel, very delicious for salads or creaming. Can, 22c

Extracts Hazel Brand, pure Vanilla or Lemon Extracts, 1½ oz. bottle, 15c

Olive Oil Sylmar's pure California Olive Oil, fine for salads. Full pint can, 63c

Fruits & Vegetables
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE, none delivered 6c
Strawberry Rhubarb, 3 lbs. 29c
Fresh, tender Asparagus, 2 bunches 29c
Fresh Spinach, peck 21c
Large Navel oranges, doz. 49c
Roman Beauty Apples, 5 lbs. 49c
Fresh Tomatoes 4 quart basket None delivered 45c
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY BASKETS FOR EASTER
THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Jack Frost Colorings Red, Green, Orange and Purple, pure food fruit colorings. Tube containing all four colorings, 14c

RICE Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 3 lb. package, specially priced at 25c

Catsup Hazel Brand Catsup, large 17 oz. bottle for 19c

Specials in CIGARS for MONDAY

Lucius Cigars Greatly Reduced $1.99 Box 50 All New Stock

10c Dutch Masters 5 for 40c Box 50 $3.79

10c El Producto 5 for 40c Box 50 $3.79

10c La Palina 5 for 40c Box 50 $3.79

10c Websters 5 for 40c Box 50 $3.79

Knowledge CIGARS Imported Long Filler Hand Made Manilla $1.79 Box 50

While They Last Henry the Fourth CIGARS Standard 2 for 25c Size Box 50 $3.75

El Preso CIGARS Imported Long Filler Standard 5c Manilla $2.98 Box 100

Lord Baltimore 10c Cigars 5c $2.50 Box of 50

Added Selling Space for This Well Known Dept.—Dearborn and Adams Sts.—Just Inside the Door

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

The Knack of Knowing how to wear Smart Shoes... is merely Knowing where to buy them... at O-G's!

Six Spectacular Values for Easter

MONDAY... IN THE O-G STATE STREET STORE

O-G Beige or Brown Kid, or Patent Leather Opera Pumps $6.50

O-G Patent Leather slippers; square toe and cuban heels $6.50

O-G Patent Leather short vamp sandals; genuine lizard inlays $6.50

O-G Beige Kid or Patent Leather slippers; high or low heels $7.50

O-G Red or Beige Kid or Patent Leather sandals $8.50

O-G Rope Kid or Patent Leather; genuine python inlays $10.50

O-G SHOES

THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
205-207 State Street, South
Near Adams Street · Republic Building

vote and voice to every bill for wom... suffrage, for temperance, for farm ... lief and for flood control—and alw... for economy and tax reduction.

"While I am not for war, I am ... sufficient army and navy to fu... adequate defense and to protect A... cans anywhere. 'And if th... treason, make the most of it,' as Pat... rick Henry said.

"I will not be able to get le... to a million voters. I have to p... tice economy always, and the expens... is more than I can possibly afford. Won't you help me, by mentioning my candidacy, when you can?"

Montana Democrats Out for Walsh for President

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MSGR. B. J. SHEIL NAMED BISHOP; CARDINAL HOME

New Official to Fill Hoban Vacancy.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. B. J. Sheil, chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago for the last four years, has been appointed auxiliary bishop of Chicago by Pope Pius, it was announced yesterday on the arrival here of Cardinal Mundelein, who returned from a six weeks' journey to Rome. Msgr. Sheil will succeed the Rt. Rev. E. F. Hoban, bishop-elect of Rockford.

Msgr. Sheil, with the Rt. Rev. Herman F. Wolf, accompanied Cardinal Mundelein on his journey to Rome to present to Pope Pius authorization of a $1,500,000 loan to be used for the new site and buildings for the urban College of the Propaganda. Bishop Hoban, who met the party on their arrival in New York yesterday, accompanied the prelate here.

Aided by Mundelein.

The appointment came in a cable from the pope, which reached the cardinal on his way here from New York. The appointment followed the cardinal's recommendation of his aid for the office on his visit to the vatican.

Cardinal Mundelein, apparently in excellent health, brought with him the pope's blessing for this diocese. He arrived at the Union station on a Pennsylvania Limited, which was delayed on account of the wreck in Ohio last night of another Pennsylvania train.

Cardinal Mundelein will open Palm Sunday services at 11 o'clock today at the Holy Name cathedral and will preside at the holy week services.

Held Many Positions.

The appointment of Msgr. Sheil as titular bishop of Pege and auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Mundelein was not unexpected in Chicago. During the eighteen years since his ordination he has filled many impo ant posts. When announcement was made of the appointment of Msgr. Hoban as bishop of the Rockford diocese, Msgr. Sheil's name was the first mentioned for the vacancy.

Father Sheil was born on the west side in 1888. He was educated at St. Viator's college. Following his studies there he was ordained in the cathedral here in 1910.

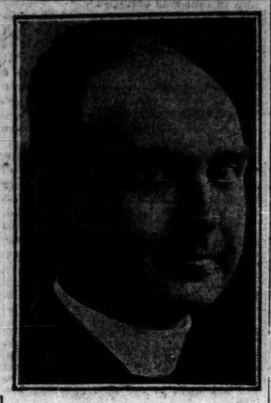
Chaplain During War.

His first assignment was at St. Mel's church, where he served for two years as assistant to the pastor. When the United States entered the war, Father Sheil was appointed chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, where he was stationed for two years. In his stay there he was commended for his tireless work when the station was swept by an influenza epidemic.

Later he became an assistant at the Cathedral of the Holy Name and for three years was attendant chaplain at the Cook county jail. Four years ago he was made chancellor of the archdiocese.

CARDINAL HOME—NEW BISHOP NAMED

Cardinal Mundelein surrounded by reporters at the Union station yesterday when he arrived home from New York and Rome after trip in interest of College of Propaganda. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Msgr. Bernard J. Sheil, who has been named by the pope as auxiliary bishop of Chicago to succeed Bishop Edward F. Hoban, who is now assigned to the Rockford diocese. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOLD UP COUPLE IN AUTO; KIDNAP AND ATTACK GIRL

Miss Louise Martin, 18, of Elburn, Ill., was kidnaped from her escort on the road near Elburn last night by two armed youths in a sedan, who carried her to a spot near Geneva, where they attacked her and then turned her out of the car to find her way back to her home.

She was riding back after attending the theater in De Kalb with Miles Greninger, also of Elburn, when the other car drew alongside and one of the men shoved a sawed off shotgun over the side of his car and ordered them to stop. They robbed Greninger of $15 and his watch, and then ordered the girl into their car. Before driving off they stripped all the wiring from Greninger's automobile.

The girl was found two hours later by Sheriff L. L. Urch as she staggered back into Geneva. She said the men forced her to lie on the floor while they drove through both Elburn and Geneva. She doubted she could identify them as both wore handkerchief masks.

War Finance Corp. Gets One More Year of Life

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—Favorable report was ordered today by the senate banking committee on a bill to extend the life of the war finance corporation another year in order to permit it to complete liquidation of its business.

George F. Baker Is Guest at White House Luncheon

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—George F. Baker, chairman of the First National bank of New York, Judge and Mrs. Richard Irwin of Northampton, Mass.; Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns of Boston, were White House guests today at luncheon.

HOUSE ACCEPTS SENATE FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

Committee Action Ends Long Controversy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Legislation for flood protection on the lower Mississippi moved nearer enactment tonight when the house flood control committee approved the Jones bill substantially as passed by the senate.

The committee abandoned the Reid bill after reporting it with a favorable recommendation a few days ago, and there were indications that controversy over the legislation has been largely eliminated.

Representative Reid [Rep., Ill.], chairman of the committee, on Monday will ask a special rule for consideration of the bill and it probably will reach the floor of the house during the next week.

The Jones bill, as accepted by the house committee, is regarded as generally satisfactory to President Coolidge, although it contains a definite provision waiving any local contributions.

The house committee approved the authorization for the expenditure of 325 million dollars as provided in the senate bill.

An important part of the committee's action was its acceptance of the Jadwin plan as the basis for flood protection work.

CARGO OF RUM AND SCHOOL GIRLS FOUND ON CANDLER'S YACHT

Miami, Fla., March 31.—(AP)—Customs agents who boarded the yacht Amphitrite, under charter to Asa G. Candler Jr. of Atlanta, when it returned here last night from a West Indian cruise, seized 55 bottles of liquor. The party included a number of young women said by officers to be Atlanta high school girls, accompanied by their fathers. Their names were not given. The boat was not seized and no arrests were made.

Friends of Candler explained that the liquor was "small souvenir bottles which the girls were bringing back," although the customs inventory listed one gallon jug of rum and a number of quarts of Scotch, gin and champagne.

BURGLAR CAUGHT IN ACT IS SLAIN BY WATCHMAN

Joseph Renk of 1644 McReynolds street was shot and killed early this morning when he tried to break away from watchmen of the Reliance Electric company, watch service, who had captured him as he was leaving the Joseph Hilton clothing store, 1263 Milwaukee avenue, with suits he had stolen. P. J. Purcell and Fred Kleidon, the watchmen, went to the store in answer to the burglar alarm. Renk, with two suits in his arms, leaped from a rear window and tried to flee, but was overtaken.

The watchmen had taken only a few steps toward taking Renk to the police station when he broke away again and was shot down by Purcell. He was dead when the police got him to the North Avenue hospital.

GIRL DIES IN BATHTUB.

Bernice Utitis, 14, was found dead in the bathtub in her home at 4202 South Campbell avenue last evening. Her head was under water. It is believed a gas water heater exhausted the oxygen, causing her to collapse.

J. M. COX'S SON FLEES IN AUTO AS BULLETS FLY

New York, March 31.—(AP)—James M. Cox Jr., Yale senior who said he was the son of the former governor of Ohio and former Democratic candidate for president, tonight was free under $1,000 bail for hearing next Wednesday on three charges resulting from a wild ride up Fifth avenue which a score of police shots failed to halt.

The charges were assault, driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. Cox was alone in his car when it knocked down a pedestrian. He did not stop and soon there were a half dozen automobiles racing after him up the avenue, with officers on the running boards firing into the air.

He was captured when he tripped after jumping out of his car in front of the Hotel Biltmore. The pedestrian was cut and bruised and Cox himself suffered a slight cut when he fell on the sidewalk. Bail was furnished by a surety company.

112 Members of Police Force Sent to New Posts

Commissioner of Police Michael Hughes yesterday issued an order transferring 112 members of the police department from their present assignments to new ones. His only comment was that it was for the good of the service. Lieut. James Kerr was sent from the Wabash avenue station to the Woodlawn district. The others shifted included seven sergeants and 104 patrolmen.

For Baby Dear

Dainty Little Easter Dresses

Made of dimity, voile and nainsook, with touches of handwork. 1 to 3 years.

Special—$2.95

Easter Bonnets for Baby

In charming array and so reasonably priced.

A STARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash—Chicago

Careful Piano Buyer!

Before You Phone the Movers

Phone CABLE'S

If you are going to move, our Free Moving Offer will save you money. We will purchase your old piano which has probably long since ceased to be the joy it once was, giving you a Credit Voucher for its full, fair valuation. Then, at any time convenient to you, you may select, from our complete stocks, a beautiful new Cable-made Grand, Upright or Reproducing Piano exactly in harmony with your new home.

Your Credit Voucher will serve as an initial payment. The balance can be arranged for, on terms as low as $10 a month.

Re-awaken music in your heart and home! Write or phone Cable's—*Harrison 1644*—now, for appraisal on your old instrument.

MUSICAL LEADERS at CABLE'S

The Celebrated MASON & HAMLIN With or without the AMPICO

The Artistic CONOVER A superior instrument combining musical beauty of the highest order with a remarkable durability. More moderately priced than any other really great piano of today . . $995 and up

The CABLE MIDGET UPRIGHT A dainty little piano for child or adult. Full 88-note scale. Midget only in name and size, it has greater volume and tone than many small Grands . . $360 and up

Investigate—

The Famous CABLE Try-It-Before-You-Buy-It Plan. It permits you to select any instrument you *think* will prove to be exactly what you want. Under this plan you pay a nominal rental on the Piano you select, use it for six months or a year, live with it and then when you *know* it is just what you want in a Piano, purchase it and we will apply on the purchase price every dollar you have paid in, in rent.

Also, in the event the Instrument you first select does not meet with your approval, you may exchange it for another and apply the rent you have paid on the purchase price or simply return the instrument without any obligation to purchase, whatsoever.

Should You Be Leaving Chicago

Remember that we have factory branches and agencies in over 350 cities and towns across the continent—thus, you can make your selection of a new Cable-made instrument in any of these, at a considerable saving in expense when settled in your new home.

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Corner, Wabash and Jackson

$60 $65 $75 BURBERRY AND OTHER FINE ENGLISH TOPCOATS AT $45

They're the finest topcoats made in London—the very smartest and they're tailored of the richest woolens loomed in Scotland. Raglans or square shouldered styles. You'll say it's wonderful to have such a sale right at the beginning of the Spring season—it is. $60 $65 $75 coats $45

$40 Aquatite London-made gabardine raincoats—new browns—new tans marvelous bargains at

$25

Sale starts tomorrow 8:30 6th floor

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Why Gamble with Fate?

Through ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS

Any man of small means can protect himself and family for

$10 a Year

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Men-Women 16 to 70 Years Accepted

No Dues or Assessments

$10,000 Principal Sum
$50 Loss of Hands, Feet or Eyesight
$25 Weekly Benefit for Stated Accidents and Sickness

Doctor's Bills, Hospital Benefit, Emergency Benefit and other new and liberal features to help in time of need—all clearly shown in policy.

LOOK OUT! Your income apparently assured. Not a cloud in the sky. Suddenly—an accident or sickness overtakes you. Income stopped. Doctor bills! Savings going fast. Despair for you and your family. Why invite this trouble when you can get protection for $10 a year?

Don't wait for misfortune to overtake you. MAIL THE COUPON NOW

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Gentlemen:
As you seek to aid, send details of the NEW $10 PREMIER $10,000 POLICY!

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Leather short vamp
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STRAW BALLOTS INDICATE SMALL IS LOSING VOTES

Emmerson Gets Stronger in City, Poll Shows.

Tribune Poll Returns

FOR PRESIDENT.

Candidate.	Votes.	Per cent.
Frank O. Lowden	3,308	35.32
Herbert O. Hoover	2,859	30.52
Charles G. Dawes	2,629	28.07
Calvin Coolidge	570	6.09
Totals	9,366	100.00

FOR GOVERNOR.

L. Emmerson	7,121	76.61
Len Small	2,174	23.39
Totals	9,295	100.00

FOR U. S. SENATOR.

Otis F. Glenn	5,292	66.65
Frank L. Smith	2,646	33.32
Totals	7,938	99.97

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

John A. Swanson	5,928	74.48
Robert E. Crowe	2,031	25.52
Totals	7,959	100.00

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Among the 9,295 Republican voters who have participated thus far in the primary straw vote of THE TRIBUNE, Small is decidedly unpopular. More than three-fourths of the straw votes have been given to Secretary of State Emmerson and less than one-fourth to Gov. Small. State's Attorney Crowe is doing only a little better in the poll; and Frank L. Smith is also running far behind Otis F. Glenn, his opponent for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

It is frankly admitted that 60,000 straw ballots have been mailed to registered Republican primary voters, and not less than 16 per cent have been marked and returned. A poll of a primary is an experiment. It has not been successfully worked in Chicago or state although in former elections the TRIBUNE polls have indicated in advance the results. THE TRIBUNE poll of the mayoralty election in 1927 was cast within 3,000 votes—out of an aggregate of 900,000 cast—the plurality of Mayor Thompson.

General Trend Indicated.

On the face of a poll—where the voters were selected from the Republican primary register and copied one after another as they voted—it seems improbable that the first 9,295 replies could not indicate the general trend of sentiment, although admittedly not the proportion the straws show. The administration of Gov. Small, it is pointed out, has not endeared him to Chicagoans. In this city in the 1920 primary he received 200,570 votes to 100,962 for John G. Oglesby. Small then obtained 63.33 per cent of the votes and Oglesby 31 per cent, the two other candidates picked up the slack. When Mr. Small was a candidate in 1924 for renomination, his vote in Chicago was about 20,000, and he carried Cook county by less than 10,000 votes. All of which indicates that the governor slipped in the esteem of Chicagoans during his first four years. And among the straw voters in this poll he has slid down much more in his second term.

More Straws Are Needed.

More straws are necessary before safe inferences can be drawn from them, but it seems now from the poll that the governor will have extreme difficulty in carrying Chicago, without which he can have no hope of getting the majority in Cook county.

The standing of the governor with the straw voters was not high when he started his campaign in Chicago a week ago, but it was 30 per cent higher than when the week ended. He started a week ago with 31.90 per cent of the straw voters and ended with 19.35 per cent of the last bundle of straws received. Emmerson began with 68.10 per cent of the straws in the first returns and ended with 80.65 per cent of thel ast batch received. Undoubtedly the governor will go up some in the next few days, because Saturday he was running below his average pace.

How Candidates Stand.

The following table shows the number of straws which each candidate for governor received out of each mail counted during the week, together with the percentages:

Total votes.	—Emerson— Votes.	Pct.	—Small— Votes	Pct.
558	380	68.10	178	31.90
1,232	879	71.35	353	28.65
555	423	76.22	132	23.78
386	298	77.20	88	22.80
1,664	1,253	75.30	411	24.70
436	344	78.90	92	21.10
468	367	75.24	101	24.76
512	463	90.43	49	9.57
539	451	81.32	90	18.68
410	307	74.88	103	25.12
755	580	76.82	175	23.18
618	507	82.04	111	17.96
833	628	75.39	205	24.61
396	321	80.65	77	19.35
9,295	7,121	76.61	2,174	23.39

So persistent is the connection shown by the poll between Dawes and Small supporters that it seems almost certain that the Crowe-Thompson-Small combination is offering the Vice President all the aid it can. The figures also show a community of interest between Lowden and Emmerson. governor, has received only 46 to 194 for Emmerson.

Division of the Ballots.

The following table shows the votes for Emmerson and Small, which they obtained from each of the presidential possibilities:

	—Emerson— Votes.	Pct.	—Small— Votes.	Pct.
Lowden	2,925	41.07	355	16.33
Hoover	2,231	31.33	611	28.10
Dawes	1,798	25.25	821	37.77
Coolidge	167	2.34	387	17.80
Totals	7,121	100.00	2,174	100.00

ESTRANGED FROM WIFE, KILLS SELF.

Ray Hardin, 31, of 1355 Henry avenue, Des Plaines, was found dead of a bullet wound in his head yesterday afternoon when his father, Jesse Hardin, returned home. Mr. Hardin said his son was estranged from his wife and daughter.

SUES THOMPSON

Chester E. Cleveland.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ATTORNEY SUES THOMPSON FOR $100,000 LIBEL

Cleveland, Mayor's Ex-Lawyer, Is Plaintiff.

Mayor William Hale Thompson was sued for $100,000 yesterday by Chester E. Cleveland, formerly his attorney. The suit, it was announced, is a libel action growing out of the mayor's campaign speeches. The lawyer, who has been on the outs with the city hall crowd since the mayor broke with Fred Lundin, made a written statement concerning his suit in which he said:

"Mayor Thompson, in his political speeches, has been saying of me, first, that he fired me as his lawyer because I lost all his cases, and second, that I had something to do with bribing a juror in the case of the Severinghaus Printing company against Dr. William H. Reid before Judge David.

Calls Charges False.

"His first charge, that he fired me as his lawyer because I lost all his cases, is just an absolute and unmitigated falsehood. It is without any foundation in fact. In the first place, he did not fire me, but I resigned because he refused to let me carry out a professional agreement I had made, and, in the next place, I won by far more of his cases than I lost, as the records will show.

"Since the first charge, which is bad enough, only goes to my ability as a lawyer, I would probably have ignored it as only the imaginings of a wandering mind. But his second charge, that I had part in bribing a juror is a charge which no self respecting lawyer can pass unnoticed. Let me mention the facts which show how utterly false and without the slightest foundation in fact this charge is."

The statement then recites the history of the printing company's suit in which a jury returned a verdict of $151,000 against Dr. Reid, a former member of Thompson's cabinet, on a bill for Thompson campaign literature. One of the jurors, Ralph F. Ritter, after the trial, claimed he had been offered money by agents of the plaintiff.

Cleveland's statement concludes: "The men who were accused of having offered Ritter money were tried before Judge John J. Sullivan and found not guilty. On this trial, it appeared that Dr. Reid had been paying Ritter money until Thompson was inaugurated as mayor and thereafter Ritter was put on the city pay roll although he lived in Chicago Heights outside of the city of Chicago."

BONFIRE BURNS ARE FATAL.

Albert Gordon, 15, of 15 North Garfield avenue, Hinsdale, became ill yesterday while playing near a bonfire in the back yard of his home and was burned so severely that he died last night in the West Suburban hospital.

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SAVE 1/2

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A gigantic clearance High Grade Grands offered you at 50% off. A chance of a lifetime. This ad will positively not appear again.

OPEN EVENINGS

Come Monday

Easy Terms

Grand Pianos, large and small, at just the price you care to pay, but at a guaranteed saving of one-half. Trade in your old piano—pay the balance like rent. We have them as low as

$255

Easy Terms

REPRODUCERS BRAND NEW

Compare with others at just double our price. No store in Chicago can duplicate these unheard-of prices. Nowhere can you be offered such genuine values. We sell you what we advertise and deliver what we sell. We guarantee you satisfaction—your child could safely buy here. A few brand new Reproducing Grand Pianos as low as

$365

Now or Never—What Is Your Answer?

H. C. BAY CO.

305 So. Wabash Ave. Open Evenings

World's Largest Piano Manufacturers

Number 2

THE BOULEVARDIERE....

"389"

As serious as selecting the right lipstick . . . as important as knowing the right people . . . is your choice of number 389 (we're speaking of Gotham Gold Stripe silk stockings, of course, in sheer chiffon) . . . the right hose to wear on the boulevard.

$1.85 the pair

Gold Point HOSIERY STORES

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70 E. Madison St. NORTH SIDE 1040 Wilson Ave. 4703 Broadway 609 Diversey

37 South State St. WEST SIDE 4027 W. Madison St. 103 Marion St., Oak Park

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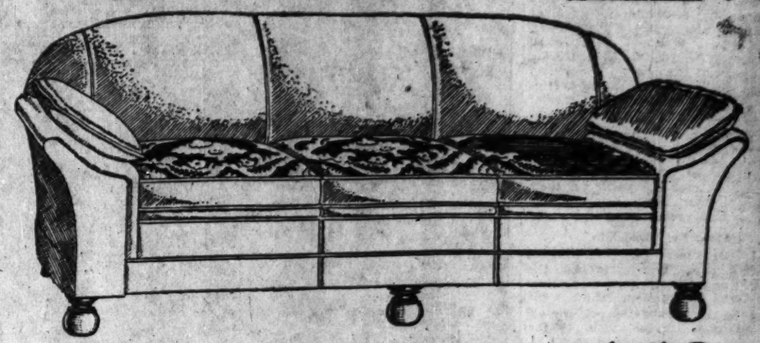
New interpretations of authentic period designs in Quality Furniture are now being shown in our 25 furnished rooms. Our convenient Budget Plan makes it easy for you to purchase at low prices enduring Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, and Draperies, all in good taste. 7 Large Floors.



English Overstuffed $148

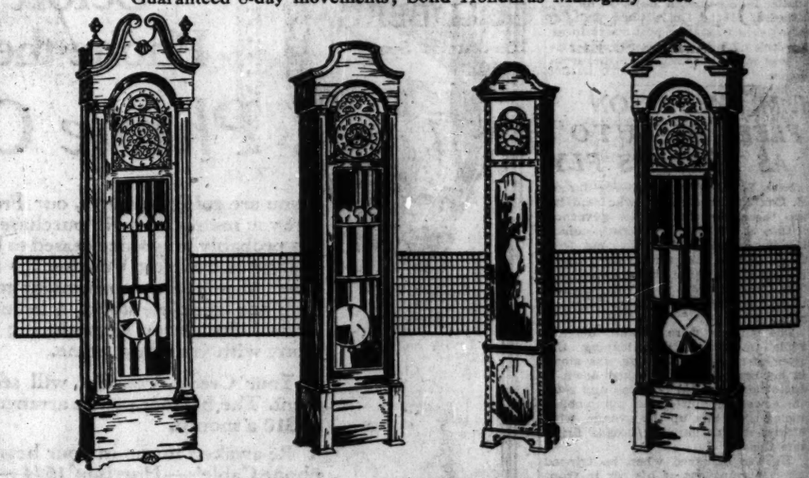
Supremely comfortable—strikingly beautiful—this new overstuffed Davenport is the season's fashion. Covered *all over* in your choice of colors in high grade Mohair. Attractive Linen Frieze is used to cover the reverse side of the cushions. The high standard materials, guaranteed construction, and well proportioned lines insures lasting satisfaction and a Davenport of unusual distinction.

Odd Pieces and Suites at Great Reductions

	Regular	Sale
Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds, Walnut	$ 480	$395
Walnut Dresser	97	69
All Walnut Dining Room Suite Marble top Buffet and Server, China Cabinet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, 10 pieces.	1705	985
All Walnut China Cabinet	225	139
All Mohair Living Room Suite	253	179
Coxwell Chair	77	49
Living Room Table, Octagonal Top	96	78

25% Reductions on all Hall Clocks

Guaranteed 8-day movements; Solid Honduras Mahogany cases



Devonshire $489
Regular price, $640. Height, 84 in. Westminster, Canterbury and Whittington Chimes.

Roxbury $138
Regular price, $180. Height, 72 in. Two chimes and pendulum movement.

Rachel Walker $98
Regular price, $130. Height, 64 in. Half Hour Strike.

Newman $237
Regular price, $315. Height, 74 in. Westminster, Canterbury and Whittington Chimes.

Servian Rugs

Servian Pattern No. 27. At the left

Servian Rugs are reproductions of lovely old Persian Weaves. The patterns are inspired from richly colored orientals and add a feeling of luxuriousness to the entire room. Servian rugs are soft to the touch yet made to withstand hard wear. Moderately priced for this high quality. Woven in many sizes. 9x12 ft., $125

Royal Wiltons

Delightful patterns very moderately priced. These Rugs are recognized as leaders in unvarying excellence and reliability among high grade Wool Wilton Rugs. Sizes to fit any room. 9x12 ft., $57.50

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Moderately priced Rugs—adaptable for many rooms in your home. A number of the patterns embodying many attractive Chinese and Oriental designs. They will give very good service. Many other sizes at correspondingly low prices. 9x12 ft., $48.50

We maintain an up-to-date cleaning and repairing service for both Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Telephone State 8860.

Plain Carpeting,	27 in. wide, yd.,	$3.50
Figured Carpeting,	27 in. wide, yd.,	$3.75
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum,	sq. yd.,	$1.40 to $3.60

Established 53 Years

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

JAIL SENTENCE GIVEN STEWART FOR CONTEMPT

Found Guilty for Conduct in Rongetti Case.

William Scott Stewart, well known criminal lawyer, was found guilty yesterday on three charges of contempt of court for his conduct during the trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti, whom he defended recently on a charge of murder by abortion, and was sentenced by Judge Frank Comerford of the Criminal court to serve three months in the county jail.

Because of the death sentence against Rongetti for his operation on Loretta Enders, unwed mother, and the burning of her new born baby in the Ashland Boulevard hospital, Judge Comerford did not order the immediate incarceration of the attorney, but allowed him his liberty until April 30 so that he might take care of the Supreme court appeal. The physician is to be the first Illinois slayer to die in the electric chair unless the Supreme court interferes. April 13 is the execution date.

Court Assails Two Others.

The judge, in a 16 page opinion, held that Stewart was not only guilty of contempt of court, but made a judicial finding that Stewart, Attorney Jay J. McCarthy and Miss Lucille Altier, a formed nurse at Rongetti's hospital "entered into a corrupt conspiracy to obstruct the administration of justice."

The three acts of contempt on the part of Stewart as outlined by the judge are as follows:

1. That he, without authorization from Lorraine Irwin, who was the state's star witness, filed his appearance as her attorney; that he, in open court, charged the court with coercing the witness and advised her that she did not have to answer the questions of the court.

"Urged Perjury By Girl."

2. That he charged the court with trying to induce Miss Irwin to say something different from what she had already said, or in other words to get her to commit perjury.

3. That he charged the court with attempting to decoy Miss Irwin into a position that would justify the court in attaching her for contempt.

Judge Comerford in his opinion cites the testimony of Miss Irwin to the effect that Stewart tried to blackmail her into refusing to testify for the state on the threat of blackening her character by calling colored men to testify against her.

The opinion also points out the attempt by Attorney McCarthy to get Miss Irwin from the custody of the state by habeas corpus. In this connection the judge found that a "fraud" was practised on Judge Gemmill, who issued the writ signed supposedly by Mrs. Marie Russell, who in reality, was Miss Altier.

"It is the contempt for the institution, the court, with which I am concerned, the corrupt contempt that impedes, embarrasses, and obstructs the administration of justice," reads the opinion. "The courts belong to the people. To them they granted great powers and greater duties. Nothing is more important to a free people, who seek security and cherish law and order, than to keep the streams of justice free and clear.

Protection for Witnesses.

"Witnesses must be protected from the blackmailer's bludgeon. The man who boasts that he has an 'in,' meaning a corrupt influence over justice, and offers to deliver immunity to those who violate the law, must be rooted out of our system.

"Not because you deserve consideration, but because you have a client under death sentence, I will stay the execution of this sentence until a later day," said the court to the attorney.

Stewart said he was going to Springfield tomorrow to apply to the Supreme court on Tuesday for a writ of supersedeas to stay the execution of Dr. Rongetti pending appeal.

"I must first take care of my client's interests," said Stewart. "When I have done that I will appeal my own case to a higher court and confidently expect to vindicate myself from all the charges made against me."

Guilty of Contempt

Attorney William Scott Stewart.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

11 DENEENITES LOSE JOBS AS RECORDER'S AIDS

Jaranowski Tells 600 to Be Careful.

Eleven names were stricken yesterday from the pay roll of the county recorder, which was grabbed for Thompson-Crowe-Small patronage following the recent death of Joseph F. Haas.

Among these was Frank P. Murphy, escrow officer, one of the most important positions in the recorder's office. His resignation was announced by Commissioner John Jaranowski, husband of the nominal recorder and Thompson candidate for the job that the law prohibits him from holding while still a member of the county board.

Thompson Man Gets Job.

Murphy was replaced by Oscar E. Brown, who has been on the pay roll of the Thompson controlled office of County Treasurer George F. Harding.

Although only eleven names were announced, it was reported that fourteen others are listed for prompt removal for failure to denounce allegiance to former political affiliations and to swear to support the Thompson-Crowe-Small crowd.

Harry Hoff, Deneen man and chief deputy under his father-in-law, Mr. Haas, is remaining on the job, in active charge of the work of the recorder of deeds. He is remaining at the insistance of business leaders who are hurt by political turmoil in an office so important to commerce. He has not been asked to change his colors.

"The changes are being made for the benefit of efficiency," Commissioner Jaranowski said. He does not deny, however, that he has had the 600 employés on the carpet regarding their activities in connection with the approaching primary.

Minor Employés Fired.

Those who got the blue envelope Saturday, making a total of fifteen since Mrs. Jaranowski was sworn in March 14, are Charles Jonas, a cutter and puncher in the bindery department; Edward Schetz, a book and page clerk; George Angel, a book poster; Ward V. Reamer, an index clerk; Clarence Smith, another index clerk; Frank J. Panzer, a clerk; Miss Dorothy R. Siegel, index clerk; Frank Erdmann, bookkeeper in cashier's office; Leopold Kline, a watchman, and Mrs. Beadye Glasky, book machine operator.

SHOT BY PLAYMATE.

Beaver Dam, Wis., March 31.—[Special.]—Struck by a 22 calibre rifle bullet during a "battle" with one of his boy chums, Roland Adelmayer, 13, was in a serious condition at the hospital here today.

SKIPPER UPSETS SEA ROMANCE OF GIRL STOWAWAY

New York, March 31.—(AP)—When the captain of the liner Deutschland began today to deal with the problem of who was going to pay for the passage of Mary Ellen Vorse, actress stowaway, he completely upset the romantic tale of her marriage at sea to John Hewlett, young newspaper man.

When he disclosed by radio yesterday that the girl had stowed away when the vessel sailed Tuesday "because she could not be parted from her fiancé," officials of the Hamburg-American line interpreted him as saying that he had married the couple on the high seas. Today, however, he asked about passage and added: "Captain not in position to marry."

Officials of the line said the question of passage for the 20 year old daughter of Mary Heaton Vorse, Provincetown, Mass., novelist, had been "settled satisfactorily."

PRE-VOLSTEAD CELLAR WORTH NOTHING IN COURT

San Diego, Cal., March 31.—(AP)—In keeping with the spirit of the prohibition law, the appraisers of an estate here today listed a large quantity of pre-Volstead liquor as having no value and the courts sustained the appraisal.

The estate belonged to the late Jerome O'Neill of San Diego county, referred to as a "land baron," who died recently. The report of the appraisers lists stocks, bonds, and cash and a half interest in the Santa Margarita ranch, amounting to $1,503,740, and a wine cellar, "value nil." This is what the cellar contains:

White wine, 96 bottles.
Claret, 203 bottles.
Whisky, 186 bottles.
Gin, 48 bottles.
Egan's Bourbon whisky, 30 bottles.
Rye, 25 bottles.
Cooking brandy, 9 bottles.
Irish whisky, 7 bottles.
Bourbon whisky, 7 bottles.

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Experience in high grade shop essential; must be loyal, mature executive; one who can show a past record of real worth both organizing, training and building business. Write for interview.

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One of the Most Extraordinary Values Ever Offered in Clothes Ready to Wear

LET us repeat *that*—"*One of the Most Extraordinary Values Ever Offered in Clothes Ready to Wear.*" For the fabrics are of the character and quality shown by leading custom tailors that would cost you from $100 to $125. When you see these Suits you will not wonder that we are willing to make such strong, positive statements about them.

Tailored to our exacting requirements in the smartest models of the season, for men and young men, they offer more clothing value than we have seen in many a year, at

$50

Other Suits, $35 to $100

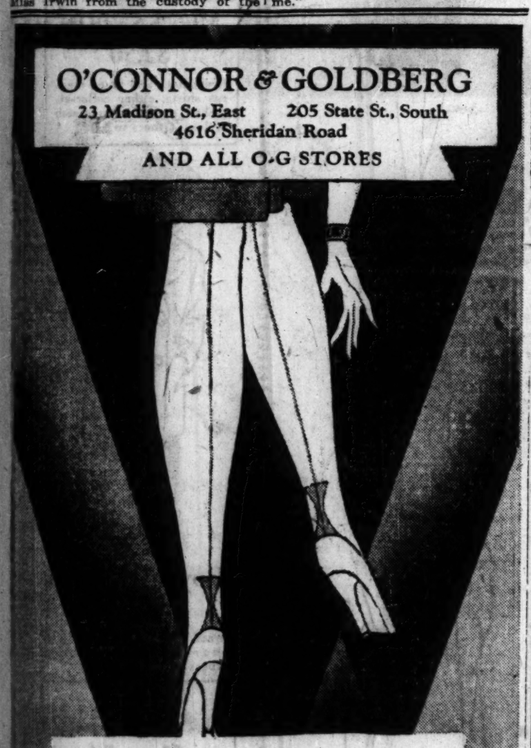
Cama-Llama Topcoats

Soft, fleecy, velvety—a fabric of marked character and individuality—that's Cama-Llama. Of fine Camel Hair and Llama Wool with enough Australian Sheep's Wool added to give strength and body. In natural colors which contrast, as well as in several shades of gray.

$65

Other Topcoats, $35 to $75

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 Madison St., East — 205 State St., South
4616 Sheridan Road
AND ALL O-G STORES



Slim Ankles
are best revealed in
O-G DIABOLO HEEL STOCKINGS

$1.95

They DO Slenderize the Ankle!

SHEER, CLEAR CHIFFON
in all new
SPRING SHADES

O-G Stockings are always FULL FASHIONED

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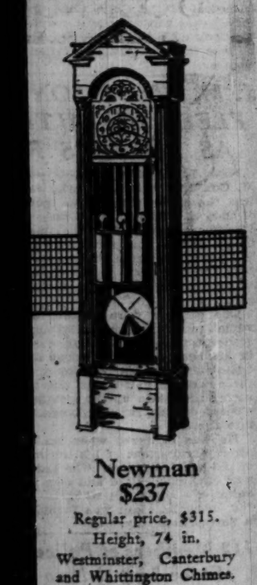

Newman
$237
Regular price, $315.
Height, 74 in.
Westminster, Canterbury and Whittington Chimes.

...ian Rugs
... Pattern No. 27.
...t the left
...e reproductions of lovely ...aves. The patterns are in...ly colored orientals and ...of luxuriousness to the ...vian rugs are soft to the ...to withstand hard wear. ...ed for this high quality. ...sizes. 9x12 ft., $125

...Axminsters
...gs—adaptable for many ... A number of the pat... attractive Chinese and ...ey will give very good ...izes at cor... 9x12 ft., $48.50
...ervice ...8860.
...50
...75
...60
...&Co.
...of Adams

CRIME, FEARLESS, SEEKS CONTROL, DENEEN CHARGE

"What Does Voter Get?" Brings Reply "Bombs!"

(Continued from first page.)

ses. It is well known that the present sheriff, Charles E. Graydon, was elected to that office by the board of county commissioners through the influence of Mr. Crowe and his allies, as was his predecessor, Peter Hoffman.

"Sheriff Graydon has been renominated on the Thompson-Crowe ticket and is receiving the full support of the state's attorney's office.

"It is well known that State's Attorney Crowe has had the backing and, to a measure, the control of the great police department of Chicago. The present chief of police is a near relative to the state's attorney. It goes without saying that the state's attorney and Mayor Thompson are closely allied and work in perfect harmony.

Says Mayors Aid Prosecutor.

"The state's attorney has had this extra legal power of having policemen assigned to his office as well as the support of the mayors of Chicago during the last five years. So he has had extraordinary advantages in collecting evidence.

"The present coroner of Cook county and the state's attorney in the early part of the coroner's administration were not on friendly terms and they poured out their maledictions against each other through the daily press, but they have composed their differences and are working in perfect harmony and the present coroner is a candidate on the Thompson-Crowe ticket for renomination.

Ridicules Crowe Explanation.

"So it seems that State's Attorney Crowe has not been wanting in the friendly support of all of the agencies of government; judges who are friends and allies, friendly chief justices of the Criminal courts, friendly sheriffs, friendly mayors of Chicago, friendly chiefs of police, and a friendly coroner.

"So, according to State's Attorney Crowe, the issue of law enforcement in Chicago and Cook county is placed and lost on the inconspicuous juror who serves his brief term of two weeks in our Criminal courts.

"But the vast power that State's Attorney Crowe has had at his command during his terms did not satisfy him. He was not willing to have others help him."

Mr. Deneen then described the Crowe bill, recently enacted by the legislature, restricting the appointment of special state's attorneys by the courts. This law, he said, resulted from a situation growing out of election frauds. Mr. Deneen added:

"The result is that crimes against the election laws go unpunished except by the County judge on contempt proceedings, and otherwise. While crimes against the election machinery at the elections did not call forth the energies of the state's attorney's office, it seemed that the state's attorney was very anxious to acquire the influence over the election machinery.

Seeks Election Control.

"Two years ago he and his friends were successful in nominating for county judges Joseph Savage. Mr. Savage was an assistant state's attorney. Had Mr. Savage been elected he would have had the power to appoint the board of election commissioners, who in turn would have appointed about twelve thousand five hundred judges and clerks of election in Chicago, Cicero, and Chicago Heights."

Mr. Deneen declared this immense power over election machinery "would not have improved the inconspicuous juror in the Criminal court upon whom the failure for the break down of law enforcement in Cook county is placed by the state's attorney.

Says Change Must Come.

"It would seem that State's Attorney Crowe has had a fair trial and he has confessed that he is unable to meet the conditions which confront our city.

"The condition of lawlessness in Chicago and Cook county has become so acute there must be a change for the safety of the community."

Otis F. Glenn, candidate for the U. S. senatorial nomination against Frank L. Smith, also joined in the refrain of "Bombs bursting in the air." At the Cort theater rally he said:

"Big Bill the Builder is busy building buildings for his protégés to blow up."

Mr. Glenn contributed this toward Gov. Small:

"I'm willing Gov. Small should have another term. The only difference of opinion between Small and me is where it should be served."

Political Meetings Today

REPUBLICAN.

Deneen Group.

West Side auditorium, Taylor street and Racine avenue, 3 p. m.

St. Ann's hall, 18th place near South Leavitt street, 3 p. m.

St. Adalbert's hall, 17th and South Paulina streets, 8 p. m.

Emich's hall, 51st and La Salle streets, 3 p. m.

Crowe-Thompson.

St. Hedwig's hall, Hamilton and Lyndale avenues, Polish meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Forum hall, 43d street and Calumet avenue, 3 p. m.

Healy's school hall, 3037 Wallace street, 2 p. m.

Phoenix hall, Division and Sedgwick streets, 3 p. m.

Ebenezer Baptist church, 45th street and Vincennes avenue, 11 a. m.

Sons of Hellas club, Chicago Commons auditorium, Grand avenue and Morgan street, 7 p. m.

Paradise hall, 52d and Robey streets, 2 p. m.

Fewer Farm Failures in 1927, U. S. Figures Show

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—Farm bankruptcies for 1927 were at the rate of .99 per 1,000 farms, department of agriculture figures showed today, a reduction from the rates of 1.22, 1.23, and 1.23 in 1926, 1925, and 1924, respectively. The figure is much higher, however, than the percentage of .15 for the year 1913, and above other prewar years.

VATICAN ANSWERS HINT OF POLITICS IN BOY SCOUTS

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

ROME, March 31.—The Osservatore Romano, Vatican organ, today protested statements in Fascist newspapers that the cabinet council yesterday decided to suppress the Catholic Boy Scouts because it had been guilty of political maneuvers in opposition to the Fascist régime.

"Nothing could be more false, the Osservatore says, for Fascist leaders themselves have publicly expressed approval of the Catholic Boy Scouts.

The Osservatore adds that the church has the right to determine the best means of carrying out the education of youth and it is the state's duty not to hinder.

The Impero, a Fascist newspaper, says tonight that it is obviously the state's duty to claim an absolute monopoly in education of youth, but that the decree suppressing non-Fascist educational institutions is not directed against the Catholic church.

POLITICAL NOTES

The Stenay club, formed in the shell holes in Flanders right after the armistice, has indorsed one of its charter members, James C. Leaton, assistant United States district attorney, for Municipal judge. He is one of the seven war veterans on the Deneen slate. In the last bar primary he ran seventh in a field of 23 Republican candidates.

Resolutions indorsing Judge John A. Swanson, Deneen candidate for state's attorney, were adopted yesterday by the German-American campaign committee, of which A. F. W. Siebel is president.

Candidates on the Small-Smith-Crowe ticket were guests yesterday at a women's meeting in the Bal Tabarin. Some 600 women, most of them first voters, attended. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Donald I. Graham, who has organized the Association of Cook County Republican Women.

Friends of Louis L. Emmerson, Oscar E. Carlstrom, and Otis F. Glenn will give them a testimonial dinner at the Hamilton club Wednesday evening. Glen E. Dewey is chairman of the committee.

Floyd E. Thompson and A. J. Cermak, headliners on the Democratic state ticket, will speak at a massmeeting in Sokol Turner hall, 24th street and Kedzie avenue, at 2 p. m. today.

Woman Lawyer to Walk to Guillotine with Doomed

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 31.—For the first time in history a woman lawyer will accompany a condemned murderer to the guillotine. Because she defended unsuccessfully two Poles convicted of several killings, Mme. Ehrlich, well known woman lawyer, must be present when the men are executed next week.

WANTED—
A $10,000 Salesman

A large national magazine has an opening for an advertising salesman of exceptional ability. The position will pay $10,000 or more to the right man.

This opening demands a man of executive ability who can advance beyond the position of salesman. He must be over 30 years of age with mature judgment. He must have a thorough advertising or sales training and be able to point to a record of accomplishment.

Such a man can go a long way in this organization. If you think you possess the qualifications necessary for the job, address your application to

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at Scholle's

121 South Wabash Avenue — halfway between Monroe and Adams Street

An example of modern type Adam Furniture—part of an interesting group.

An Interior Decorating Service *with a Permanent Guaranty*

Can you think of anything more ideal, when you set out to furnish your own home, than to find a high class interior decorator and a high grade furniture store all in one? That's what we offer you, here at Scholle's.

When you do business with a decorator, if you have ideas of your own, you look at dining room furniture at one place, things for the living room at another, and maybe you go to still another to make your bedroom selections. You're apt to do considerable shopping around.

The result of furnishing a home in this way is apt to be very nearly perfect; but how much easier it would be to come here and let us show you what we have. You'll find as varied an assortment of beautiful things here as you'll see anywhere, no matter how many places you visit. Further than that, we have salesmen who have all the qualifications of interior decorators, ready and glad at any time to visit your home, consult with you, and help you get the right things.

Our part of the job does not end when your home is furnished; it has only just started; because we guarantee your satisfaction. By satisfaction we mean *continued* satisfaction. If anything you get from us turns out badly, or does not prove to be just the right thing, tell us about it, we'll make it right.

Scholle Furniture Co.

Buy Easter Clothes the Wheeler Way---
Buy Them Now--Wear Them Now--Pay Later

THOUSANDS of Chicago's best dressed people are using Cheerful Credit for their Easter clothes. It's so easy and convenient—you arrange payments to fit your pocketbook—a little each week or month—to suit your convenience. Come tomorrow and select your Easter outfit and get a full season's wear. All alterations free.

Easter Frocks
$12.95
A wonderful assortment of colorful silk crepe and wool jersey Dresses for Easter.

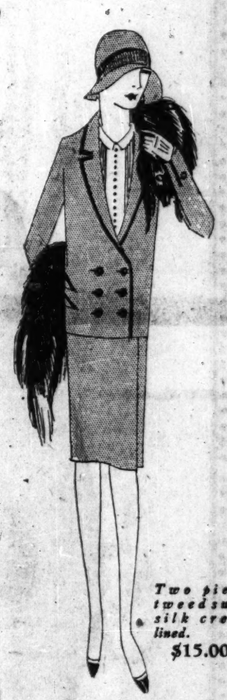
Girls' Dresses
$7.95
Girls' silk crepe Dresses in new spring patterns and colors. Sizes, 6 to 14.

Girls' Coats
$14.95
Girls' sport and dress Coats, sizes 4 to 16. Others from $12.95 to $29.75.

Fox Scarfs
$19.75
Beautiful Red Fox Scarfs to complete your costume. Special at this price.

MILLINERY
$5
New felts, viscos and satin Easter Hats at a special price. Others to $12.50.

High lustre black broadcloth coat, satin back crepe lined with shawl collar of Monkey fur.
$69.50



Two piece tweed suit, silk crepe lined.
$15.00

Black broadcloth and tan Kasha coat, full silk crepe lined with deep cuff of red Vicuna.
$39.75

Stylish Spring Coats
$19.75 to $99.50
Ensemble Suits
$39.75 to $137.50
Smart New Frocks
$12.95 to $69.50

Men's Spring Suits
$35 - $40 - $45
Others from $25 to $70

Men's Topcoats
$35 - $40
Others, $25 to $60

Boys' Suits
$14.95
With either two pairs of knickers or one pair knickers and one pair longies. Others from $9.85 to $19.75.

MEN'S SHIRTS
$2.50
Broadcloth and fancy madras shirts, either collar-attached or collar to match styles. Others to $11.

Boys' Topcoats
$9.75
Tweed Topcoats that are long-wearing and good-looking. Others to $14.75.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
$1 to $4
Cooper's Closed Krotch Underwear, in both athletic and regular union suit styles.

Portis Hats
$5
In all the new styles and colors for spring. Others to $7.

MEN'S SHOES
$6
Black and tan Shoes and Oxfords that are smart and durable. Others to $11.

INTERWOVEN HOSE
50c Pr.
Men's fancy lisle and rayon Interwoven Hose. Others to $1.25 pair.

We Carry Nationally Advertised Lines of Apparel

Open a Cheerful Credit Account

Open Evenings Until Easter Until 9

Wheeler's

135 South State Street
Entire 4th Fl. N. E. Corner Adams
ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

Open Evenings Until Easter Until 9

EIGHT NEW YORK STORES—CHICAGO—PHILADELPHIA—BROOKLYN—WATERBURY

VALU J H PLUS CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS
S. E. Corner
STATE AND ADAMS

STYLE
in every smart detail and quality-too
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VALU J H PLUS CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS
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STATE AND ADAMS

Look for the 1st name Joseph
It's as important as the last. No connection with stores of similar name.

Look for the 1st name Joseph
It's as important as the last. No connection with stores of similar name.

Guaranteed $40 VALUE
$25

New Styles

THERE'S style in every line of these New Easter Suits and Topcoats—the style of distinctively fine woolens, of authoritatively correct details, of expert tailoring and of tasteful exclusive patterns—the wider shoulders, the snug body lines, straight hanging tapering trousers correct for spring 1928.

New Fabrics

YOU can select from beautiful worsteds, smooth cashmeres, fine cheviots, durable twists in new stripe effects and solid colors, light tans, the blue greys, the greens, the browns, the lighter greys and other colors for Easter and Spring. Every silk-lining guaranteed one year.

—in these smart new Silk-Lined Easter Clothes

Joseph Hilton makes and sells the *finest* clothes in America "Valuplus" Suits and Topcoats from $25 to $75

Young Men's Suits and Topcoats for Spring
All the new colors and styles for spring. Suits with two trousers.
Sizes 14 to 22 — $21.50 — Sizes 14 to 22

Boys' 4-Piece Suits and Topcoats
New imported and domestic fabrics. Suits with 2 short trousers or 1 long and 1 short. Sizes 7 to 16.
$7.95 and $9.95

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S. E. Corner STATE and ADAMS

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man of executive ability the position of salesman. ars of age with mature a thorough advertising able to point to a record
way in this organization. the qualifications neces- your application to
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Way---
y Later

Boys' Suits
$14.95
With either two pairs of knickers or one pair knickers and one pair longies. Others from $9.85 to $19.75.

MEN'S SHIRTS
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's fancy lisle and rayon woven Hose. Others 25 pair.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead act.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastations in the Mississippi Valley.

LOWDEN FOR PRESIDENT IN ILLINOIS.

Frank Lowden as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President will come before the people of his own state in the primaries April 10. The political enemies he has in Illinois do him honor. The reasons for their enmity and opposition are all creditable to him. They will try to injure him by using the name of President Coolidge.

The President is not a candidate and a vote for him in the Illinois primaries is a vote thrown away. It is a vote wasted to serve political trickery.

Mr. Lowden is a strong Republican candidate in the doubtful states of the west, states which the Republican party may have difficulty in carrying or which it may lose. Mr. Lowden's strength is where the party is weak. It will need these states.

The midwest is doubtful because the voters feel that the Republican party of the east has been indifferent or opposed to their interests and equities in national life. If the Democrats put up a strong ticket and the Republicans make nominations which the west will distrust not only agricultural districts but metropolitan industrial districts may be swept into the Democratic column. Even if it does not elect a Democratic national ticket it may overthrow the Republican party in states, districts and counties.

Mr. Lowden's strength in these doubtful states is not the measure of his qualification for the nomination, but it is a sign of his availability. His qualifications are demonstrated by his public record, by his character and ability. They are known to the public and within the party.

There will be a number of favorite son candidates before the convention. They will represent hundred to one shots or uncommitted delegates who will sit tight waiting the developments of the convention. Mr. Lowden is not such a candidate. He will have a delegate strength from many states, one representing definite aims and policies. It will express political and economic sentiment, the ideas and wishes of a great body of voters in the Republican party.

They are voters who are far from satisfied with the conduct of the party in national affairs. These are not the brightest days of the party. The shadows of disreputable characters are on it. To Teapot Dome, cabinet scandals and rascals in high place which have been on the national stage a number of states, notably Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, have added Republican iniquities of their own.

Under the Coolidge administration the national government was put back in the straight and narrow, but that has been regarded more as the achievement of a scrupulous President than as the act of a regenerated party. The party management has not yet given generally accepted evidences that the evil done is still a matter close to its conscience and that restoration of character is a real concern to it.

The Republicans of Illinois, if they instruct their delegates for Lowden, know that they are not merely entering a favorite son for the consideration of the convention. They know they are presenting a man who represents the opinion of the party in the west and one who has no connection with the taint on the party record.

Mr. Lowden's own record in the affairs of the state deserves the indorsement which can be given him in the presidential primaries. As governor he reorganized the state departments and created a structure of effective administration which his successor has not been able to destroy even by misuse. He was the war governor, and as such was a patriot in striking contrast to the leaders of the Republican faction which will oppose him in the primaries.

A vote for Lowden in the primaries is a vote for a solution of the problems which confront the Republican party. It is a vote for a citizen of Illinois who is the strongest Republican candidate in the midwest. It is a vote for a capable and qualified man of high character.

A vote for Mayor Thompson's "draft Coolidge" program is a vote thrown away.

WISDOM THROUGH DEFEAT.

A movement for unit control of the three British departments of defense—navy, army, and air—cropped out in a demand on the government in the house of commons. The Liberals, led by Sir Robert Hutchinson and David Lloyd George, war time prime minister, urged coördination in the name of economy in time of peace and efficiency in time of war. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was definitely against the proposal, but even he admitted that the method of administering the national defense was in a period of transition and due for some future change.

Here again is evidence that of all the nations which took part in the world war, Great Britain learned the lessons of the war the most thoroughly and is the most ready to translate them into progressive action.

One does not have to trace back far to find the reason. Of all the nations which entered the war with any pretensions of owning an efficient system of warfare, Great Britain suffered the most from incompetent leadership, both in the field and at home. The tragic failure of the Dardanelles campaign will stand for all time as a monument to military and political bungling. Hesitancy and ignorance marked the British naval command at the battle of Jutland, where the vaunted tradition of British sea power was humbled. From the first battle of the Marne, when the British army might have struck and, instead, delayed, to March, 1918, when Haig's refusal to contribute to an allied reserve brought about the annihilation of the British fifth army, the British war record is one of tenacious courage betrayed by blunderers and dissemblers.

Until Foch took command and gave the British leadership in the field, and Lloyd George succeeded to the premiership and gave the British one man rule at home, the war for England was a war of defeat.

It is the defeated who learn the lessons of war. Thus, England is moving ahead while the United States, except for a few courageous men on the general staff, is content to let the war be forgotten. Only a few American officers had active combat experience, and the experience they had was of an advance, heroic enough but always successful, against a crumbling foe. It is natural, but unfortunate, that the average American officer found nothing new in the war and is content to think and train according to a pre-war system.

A MEDICAL CHAPTER ON IMPERIALISM.

Maj. Gen. Harbord is in Chicago laying plans for a campaign to collect $250,000 as the city's share toward the $2,000,000 Leonard Wood memorial fund for the eradication of leprosy in the Philippines. There are some 12,000 lepers in the islands. Half of them are isolated and being cared for. The Wood memorial fund is to be used in extending the work to the other half.

The fund is one to which Chicagoans can contribute with confidence. There is something more, however, than just a campaign for money in this memorial project to fight disease in our Philippine possessions. Between the lines is written a whole chapter on what is commonly called imperialism.

There is, for example, an illustration here of the way the greater nations must go a-conquering. Troops, transports, and battleships may seize an alien territory, but alone they cannot hold it. With the fighting men and the administrators must come the doctors and the health officers. Americans have been able to hold the Philippines only because they took medical science with them.

Civilization has not conquered disease so long as great centers of disease continue to exist. What the United States is attempting to do in the Philippines is—as far as medical science is concerned—a work of self-defense against future plagues out of the east. It is, of course, a humanitarian work as well. In the Philippines the fight against leprosy means the giving of some little human relief and happiness to the thousands of diseased and the protection of other thousands of natives against infection.

In determining the day when the Philippines are to be allowed to walk entirely alone, the medical chapter on imperialism—so well epitomized in the Wood memorial fund—ought not to be forgotten. Immediate self-government for the Philippines would, in all likelihood, mean, not care for an additional 6,000 lepers, but the entire abandonment of 12,000 lepers to their own fate and the fate of untainted people, brown and white, in the islands and elsewhere in the world.

THE CALL AFIELD.

Last Sunday the tulips bloomed in the picture section of THE TRIBUNE a little ahead of their schedule, a portent rather than a fact. This Sunday in the picture there are more tulips and some jonquils. There are also some birds to remind you that the advance migration is in the fields, farms and woodlands. The Sunday editor gave position to the golden winged woodpecker, the yellow hammer of some boyhoods, the flicker of others and the high holer of others. He has almost enough names for twenty birds.

Spring migration nearly always does a dive into winter in these parts. It has been so this year. Robins, grackles, juncoes, hermit thrush, song sparrows, meadow larks, bluebirds and others joined the wintering cardinals, blue jays, chickadees, sap suckers, downy and hairy woodpeckers just two jumps ahead of a snowstorm and had to hunt their food in it. The call afield is sounding cheerfully in the morning in spite of what humans would regard as a major disaster. Nothing can take the tuck out of a chickadee and it takes more than a snowstorm to stop the morning song of a cardinal in March. A bit of relief work, nevertheless, is indicated, if April turns back to February, a near spring relief of crumbs, suet, grain, seeds, etc. This will bring the migration up to the doorstep.

The bird plates in the picture section from Sunday to Sunday will be available for a scrap book. They will follow the migration as well as possible, and by studying them the perceptive person will find familiars in the woods and fields.

CHICAGO'S "SO BE IT."

[Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal.]

The Chicago school board met Thursday afternoon under the American flag and Big Bill Thompson's banner of "America First" to save the nation from King George and "treason tainted textbooks." Solemnly the trustees cast their votes against William McAndrew and he was duly ousted as superintendent of schools — although he had long been "out." The formality, we take it, was necessary to impress the country. When the vote was recorded that shining intellectual who heads the Chicago board, J. Lewis Coath, gravely dropped his gavel and announced, "So be it."

Now shift the scene a few hours and a few blocks and see how another part of Chicago says, "So be it." Diamond Joe Esposito, boss gangster and politician, was walking home from a busy day. A car drew up to the curb and sawed-off shotguns poked their ugly noses from behind its curtains. A roar, and the gangster lay on the sidewalk dying. So be it!

Outsiders can only wonder at such a situation, more in pity than in criticism. Here is a great community so dead to civic consciousness that it will let its school board railroad a faithful public official out of office—and cover the act with piffle and the American flag and the banner of Big Bill Thompson. And that same community doesn't turn an eyelash at the slaying of men in its streets. Probably it doesn't even see any logical connection between the two acts. It doesn't see that the real Chicago is shamed and deadened as much by one as by the other, and that the apathy which makes one possible makes the other probable.

HOME DEDICATION DAY CHECKING DIVORCE

BY H. AUGUSTINE SMITH, M. A.

[Professor of Fine Arts, Boston University; former Minister of Music in New First Congregational Church, Chicago, and in the Chicago Theological Seminary.]

This week, on Wednesday, April 4, will be observed nationally and internationally the Second Home Dedication day. It is one of the many roads leading back to the home. The back-to-the-home movement is gaining momentum. Companionate marriages, divorces, childless parents cannot wholly stem the tide. The alarmist about home disintegration has had his day. Let the American home optimist speak. He will tell you that our population is slowly but surely swinging toward the country, that is, toward homes. Homes can be built economically as never before. Comfort, beauty in absolute synthesis with life are all within our reach. What used to be drudgery, humdrum, with unadorned kitchens, dining rooms and laundries, are now areas of tiled carmen, sapphire and beryl. Refrigerated air, electrically driven washing machines, breakfast nooks, toasters, and percolators, linoleums in fascinating figures and colors, all combine to make even a hurried breakfast one of summery warmth in winter and cooling delight in summer. Look at the living room. Easy chairs invite to comfort. The improved gramophone at the other end of the room, purring where it used to blast and blare; lighting, any shade or intensity human taste may demand, amber, white, blue, with correct diffusion; the other rooms to suit the taste, two bathrooms, possibly a third. The library table stands loaded with books, magazines and daily papers. The radio is there, holding parents and children at home. Not in fifty years has anything so powerful come along to hold the home integral. You tuned in on Lindbergh landing in France—surely you did—and that Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena came through, every syllable, you got it all. There was some jazz, but also Dr. Cadman on Sunday, all at home, and for company you had other members of the family. Let us remember, too, that radio and interior decorations come from ten cent stores, too, so that the poorest homes may take on appearance of richness and comfort.

The automobile once drew people away from home. Now the auto is so common we do not need to ride so much. It is so easy to jump in, start and away, that we are less and less inclined to go for long trips to the neglect of the home; and when we do go, we may all go—daddy, mother, Lucy and the twins, Bill and Jack, with balancing four-legged Bouncer on the running board, the family peripatetic, but nevertheless the family—all of them—thermos bottle, bathing suits, temporized curtains. My thesis is not that home is where the house is, home is where the family is. As one poet said, "Home is not four square walls; home is where the heart is."

Home Dedication day, two years old, already claims its adherents by the million who find enjoyment and fellowship in observing the day by installing a picture, or a new radio set, or a comfortable chair, or planting a garden, or starting a playroom or playground. Many will dedicate new homes or will invite neighbors in to a redecorated house or manse.

Other ways in which the day will be observed: A brief service will be held during the day in connection with some public gathering, noonday Lenten service, evening church service, supper gathering, or social event; a social and religious service held simultaneously in all the homes of the parish or community, with singing, lighting of candles or the hearth fire and the unveiling of pictures; the observance of home day by those away from home through letters and gifts.

These are some of the ways in which the day was observed in 1927: Eighty-two out of eighty-eight churches in one Pennsylvania county alone observed the day. Twenty homes dedicated in Sendai made the day memorable in northern Japan. The same day, a young married couple consecrated their new adobe house outside of Buenos Aires, South America. Young married couples in a Southern California city met with their dominie and his wife for the reconsecration of their lives and homes. One young minister invited an entire Massachusetts town to his redecorated manse and spiritual house warming. Noon day Lenten services featured home dedication, Scripture being read and prayer offered for the home. Radio programs carried home dedication to countless listeners. Many new pictures were unveiled in homes east and west, north and south.

The objectives of Home Dedication are: The vitalizing of home life in the midst of club life, dining out, jazz parties, movies and joyrides; the checkmating of divorce through the reëstablishment in the home of sweet reasonableness, romance, beauty and religion; the beautifying of the home through the fine arts, particularly through pictures and music, excellent copies of famous masterpieces being installed and increasingly good music being performed, and only the best heard over the radio. There will be understanding anew between parents and children, not less time on the golf links for father, nor less time at the club for mother, but somehow more time for play with the children, reading with and to them, and the social joy of one meal together during the day. "Blessed are all they who have good manners, even at home." Many will feel a real love for other folk than their own, a cord close-binding all mankind, stretching from America to Japan, India, South Africa, Brazil and Argentina, Hawaii and back through the Golden Gate, a day of obvious world comradeship, irrespective of race or color, a day for making home life the most beautiful experience in the world.

Home dedication is the successor to the old-fashioned house warming when neighbors were invited in and hilarity prevailed. It is indeed a house warming, but the warmth comes not from the hot blood of intoxication and coarse revelry, as was sometimes the case in the old days, but the warmth comes from hearts aglow with devotion and from the radiance of the mutual love of a united family intent on making the most of life and its sanctities. In not a few communities there have been formal dedications of parsonages and manses, sometimes with a ritual as arranged by the late Bishop John H. Vincent, the founder of Chautauqua and a pioneer in the enrichment of the home life of the American people. The establishment of Home Dedication day is an effort to make universal what has hitherto been occasional, and by fixing a definite day to have a center around which may gather sentiment, ideas, rituals, the product of many minds, and serving as a protest against the too prevalent assertion that the American home is breaking down beyond repair.

FAVORITE HYMNS

BY JOHN HENRY CARDINAL NEWMAN.

Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,
Lead thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home—
Lead thou me on!
Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene—one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that thou
Shouldst lead me on.
I loved to choose and see my path; but now
Lead thou me on!
I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will; remember not past years.

So long thy power hath blessed me, sure it still
Will lead me on,
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till
The night is gone;
And with the morn those angel faces smile
Which I have loved long since and lost awhile.

How to Keep Well
HEALTH TALKS
By Dr W.A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.]

CROSSED EYES OFTEN GREAT HANDICAP.

THE newspapers tell us that Diaz, the great Italian general, who died recently, was cross-eyed. This proves that being cross-eyed does not prevent a man from being a great general. It is equally true that many men successful in other lines have crossed eyes.

When a person has been cross-eyed a long time he either loses sight in the crossed eye or he sees double. There are a few exceptions, but not many.

Dr. Otis Wolfe, by examining the boys in the Iowa State Training School for Boys, came to the conclusion that the proportion of boys who see double is considerable. Some of them saw double without being cross-eyed and sometimes without even knowing that they saw double.

Parsons has proved that vision in one eye always dominates that in the other. People are right eyed or left eyed just as they are right handed or left handed.

But all of this, from Diaz to Parsons, does not prove that seeing double is desirable. It should be prevented whenever possible. Many children are greatly harmed in their chances for success by not having their crossed eyes and their double vision corrected. Part of this correction consists in operation. An important part, whether or not operation is done, consists in training the child to fuse the pictures formed by the two eyes. Of the two the training in fusion is the more important in all probability.

This training is in part mental and in part physical. The physical part consists in such procedures as wearing a shield over one eye, exercises with Wells' charts, and an instrument devised by Hazen and making use of methods devised by Duane.

Dr. Wolfe has a method of his own which requires no apparatus except Snellen's charts. Nothing is gained by giving these methods, since eye specialists know them, and no one can use them successfully without instruction by specialists.

Dr. Wolfe goes further, giving methods and exercises which sometimes improve the vision of defective eyes not crossed. In some cases after the use of such exercises the use of glasses has been abandoned. This happens occasionally. The rule is that defects of vision cannot be cured by exercises.

TROUBLE WITH TONSILS.

R. C. B. writes: For some time, at varying intervals, there have appeared on my tonsils and sides of throat small white patches or spots. On pressing the tonsil in the vicinity of the spot with the handle of a spoon the spot breaks and a quantity of white, cheeselike substance is expelled.

My tonsils were supposed to have been extracted when I was a child. One side of the throat is clear, but on the other side is quite a large piece of flesh.

My teeth were overhauled recently and so should be in good condition. I have noticed that the spots often occur after doing mouth and nose exercises, recommended on account of difficulty of speech, which may irritate the throat.

REPLY.

You have cheesy masses in the crypts of your tonsils. These are composed of bacteria, food debris, and tissue cells.

They may cause bad breath, rheumatism, neuritis, or infected lymph glands. Oftentimes they seem to do no harm.

They can be massaged out as you have been doing. Operation is sometimes advisable.

EATS TOO MUCH SALT.

Miss D. B. writes: Can you inform me as to the results of eating too much salt? Is salt harmful when the person drinks lots of water also? Everything I eat I drown with salt, and I never even taste it, and it never seems too salty. Everybody says salt is cheap.

REPLY.

We need a certain amount of salt. Salt hunger is terrible. Grass eating animals travel long distances and run great risks to get salt. During the civil war the southern people suffered for salt. So much for that.

Salt eating can be and usually is overdone. Instead of eating it as a food most of us eat it as a condiment, and we go to extremes in doing so. Apparently you have ambitions to outdo all the others. Be careful that you do not pull up with Bright's disease or high blood pressure. Also be careful to avoid cannibals. These are said to be especially fond of well salted people.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TRY THE POLICE.

Chicago, March 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I live on a drive and right next door is a small store. The space between the store and our home is used as a public thoroughfare. I have a baby who plays in the yard, and the children going to this store throw stones and sticks and anything available at the baby and a dog we have. The storekeeper says that if he closed this space he would lose trade from the next street. Can I stop these people going through here? MRS. C.

You have no right to object to persons passing over his land. Your objection should concentrate on their misconduct. We suggest that you report such misconduct to the police.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MOVING ACROSS TRACKS.

Chicago, March 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My friends and I have had many arguments about this question, so I have decided to let you decide the matter for us. Can a building be moved across tracks? R. G.

We find no prohibition on this express point, but a license is required from the commissioner of public works. If you wish to ascertain the exact terms on which such licenses are issued we suggest that you direct your inquiry to him.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOULD DIVORCE INSANE SPOUSE.

Chicago, March 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Can I get a divorce from my husband? He is insane and they took him away from home. Our home was in Florida and he is in an asylum there, and I came home to my mother's in Illinois. MRS. E. D.

Insanity arising after marriage is not a ground for divorce in Illinois, although it is in certain western states.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOW IT'S THE FARMER'S TURN

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 1, 1863.

MOUTH OF THE CANAL ABOVE VICKSBURG. — Admiral Farragut asked that an ironclad and two rams be sent down to him, anticipating danger from below. Gen. Ellet ordered the rams Lancaster and Switzerland to go down. They started to run the Vicksburg batteries at 5 o'clock in the morning. A shot struck the boiler of the Switzerland, but the vessel was only slightly damaged. The Lancaster was less fortunate. One shot almost cut her hull in twain, and several passed through her boilers and cut her steam pipe. She began to sink, and Lieut. Col. John A. Ellet set her on fire. She soon sank.

WASHINGTON.—The opinion is expressed in government circles that Lee's rebel army is still in Virginia, but portions are detached to Petersburg. Gen. Hooker, in command of the Army of the Potomac, was here tonight in conference with President Lincoln, the secretary of war, and Gen. Halleck.

WASHINGTON.—Official report has arrived of a battle between Col. Connor's force of 200 men and 300 Indians on Bear river, Washington territory. After a march of 140 miles in midwinter, Col. Connor attacked the Indians in their stronghold and destroyed the band, leaving 224 dead on the field. Connor's loss was 14 killed and 49 wounded.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 1, 1898.

WASHINGTON.—War with Spain seems inevitable. Spain has declined to accede to President McKinley's proposal. There is no direct refusal, but an evasive answer, which is almost worse. The Spanish minister admits the gravity of the situation, and the legation is in a turmoil, apparently caused by preparations for departure. There will be intervention in Cuba within a week. Spain has positively declined to recognize the independence of Cuba. The attitude of the Spanish cabinet was cabled to the state department and by President McKinley read to a number of senators. It is believed by the President's friends that he will make no further efforts at negotiation, but will lay the entire Cuban situation before congress.

NEW YORK.—A Washington dispatch says that congress is aroused. The report that Spain has refused to agree to the ultimatum of the United States has nerved members to act as soon as they can. Representatives say that by Monday it must be a backdown by Spain or war.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 1, 1918.

PARIS.—"The French government has decided to accede to the desire expressed by Gen. Pershing in the name of the United States," says an official note dealing with the operation of American troops with the French and British. "The American troops will fight side by side with the British and French troops, and the Star Spangled Banner will float beside the French and English flags on the plains of Picardy." Washington reports that American effectives, ready for the field, number more than 100,000 men.

LONDON.—The German drive has come to a halt. At most points on the long line extending from Arras south to Montdidier, thence east to Lassigny, the British and French are counter attacking with success.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE.—The British are holding the whole of their long line with strength. They have smashed numerous heavy German attacks at various points and successfully taken the initiative on several sectors.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE.—A great flood of German infantry flowed against the French lines today between Moreuil and Lassigny. It was purely a battle of foot soldiers. Heavy masses of Germans were hurled against the French time after time, only to be cast back again by counter attacks.

WASHINGTON.—Far reaching regulation of the packing industry, and possibly the operation of the great Chicago packing plants, are about to be undertaken by the government for the period of the war. President Wilson approved the appointment of a committee to study the problem and define a policy.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WHERE DOGS AREN'T WANTED.

Kinderhook, Ill., March 20.—We run a stock ranch, hogs and sheep exclusively. Our loss to our stock from dogs will run annually from a thousand dollars up. The chasing and worry to the breeding stock is much greater than the actual kill loss and that runs into the hundreds of dollars each year. Thanks to the dog lovers on the Supreme court bench, we have no legal right to do it, but we shoot on sight every stray dog we find on the farm, if we possibly can. The Supreme court of Illinois decided that dogs are property, and therefore a stockman cannot kill them trespassing on his farm.

The dogs do their damage largely at night or just at daybreak. It is impossible to protect our stock against them in the summer, when the stock is on pasture.

The losses to live stock in this county from dogs will run annually from twenty to forty thousand dollars. In the last five years they have driven over half the sheep men in the county out of business. I do not know how soon I must follow. We go to Springfield and get a good dog law, but the judge remembers the rabbit hunts of his boyhood and the right of our hogs and sheep to peaceful possession of our pasture vanishes and he knocks out the best clause in the law. Several head of live stock have died this winter from rabies in Pike county, but that loss is infinitesimal compared to the daily kill. The ownership of a dog by a stockman is almost the greatest curse that can befall him. On the open range the shepherd constantly with his flock probably finds his dog of use, but on a fenced farm there is only one good dog—a dead one.

How city people in this age can harbor dogs, the scourge of all ages, a relic of barbarism, is beyond my comprehension. The presence of dogs proves that it takes a long time for man to become civilized. H. C. MCCARREL.

ANDY'S PAY.

Chicago, March 21.—I wonder if you could find out from Sidney Smith for me the whereabouts of the railroad, as shown in this morning's strip, that pays 65 cents an hour for trucking freight?

I've worked for various railroads in various capacities in various states during the last sixteen years, but have never been able to find one that liberal. I have been for seven years sticking to the same division of the same railroad, working up all the time, and have now reached the important position of agent. However, my hourly rate is 63 cents.

If Andy Gump can step out and grab off a job pushing a truck at 65 cents an hour I'm missing something.

CHAS. FOSTER.

CONTEMPT FOR LAW.

Chicago, March 21.—The charges made by D. C. Stephenson since his conviction compelled the governor of Indiana to plead the statute of limitations.

As to the bill of rights with which the constitution of the United States is graced, the term should be changed to the "Bill of Conveniences" for those who wish to make use of it. To deny trial by jury it was only necessary to call the offense contempt of court; to deny the right of appeal it is only necessary to defer action until the appellant dies; the governor of Illinois has his incapacity to hold office removed by a new law; the county board of Cook county finds that the people long ago found that it is not good policy to permit the ticket seller to be the ticket taker also; Commissioner Jaranowsky is barred by law from the office of recorder and then they appoint his wife to the office and we go on wondering why there seems to be a growing contempt for all law. E. J. H.

FROM AN ADMIRER OF MELLON.

Oak Park, Ill., March 21.—The usual preelection mud slinging has started and the 1928 slogan seems to be "Say it with oil." I wonder now many others are getting thoroughly disgusted with the two ring congressional circus, Oil and Liberty Bonds, now playing at Washington. The latest and most revolting act is the endeavor of Senator Couzens, some Democrats, and progressive Republicans to force Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to resign. In my opinion we are fortunate to have such a capable business man as Mr. Mellon in office. I suggest that the voters of this country make a mental note of the individuals who are representing us so well and at the next election "say it with votes."

MERLE T. JENNINGS.

A NEW PARKING RULE.

Chicago, March 22.—Just west of the loop where parking is a problem people who leave their cars parked all day have left them on the sidewalk, allowing more than sufficient space for pedestrians and allowing space for trucks and others to pull up to the curb without forming double lanes of parked cars. This condition has existed for the last five years that I know of. Now all of a sudden an old city ordinance, No. 2619, has been dug up and tickets handed out without a warning of any sort being given.

Would it be impertinent to inquire why they don't give a warning when a condition that has existed for years is going to be stopped? E. H. W.

REGISTRATION IN A SALOON.

Chicago, March 23.—Can one of your readers inform me as to who is to be held responsible for places of registration being located in neighborhood saloons? Last registration day, having moved from one ward to another, it was necessary for me to register. My wife, who has never voted in her life, decided to register. When she went to the place of registration she found it in the back end of a saloon and refused to go in. She telephoned me and I had to go in with her. The card, "Place of registration," was in the saloon window and any one that did not know would naturally go into the saloon when there was a side entrance. This is the 19th ward and there are plenty of respectable places beside saloons. In April, primary election day, if the polling place is in this saloon my wife will not vote.

READER.

THE FIRST PHONE CALL BETWEEN GERMANY AND AMERICA

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

"Hello, is that Washington?"
"Yes, this is Washington."
"I want Mr. Coolidge."
"This is Coolidge speaking."
"How are you, Mr. Coolidge?"
"Quite well, thanks."
"Now—what about the payment of Ger——"
"Wrong number!"

WHERE YOU CAN PROSPER AND BE HAPPY

The BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Reduced Homeseekers' Fares Every Tuesday

For just $2.00 more than the regular one way fare you can buy round trip Homeseekers' Tickets from Chicago to any destination in the Black Hills via the Chicago & North Western Ry., *the direct route.* On sale, good going each Tuesday during the year. Good for stopover at any intermediate point in Homeseekers' territory. Return limit 21 days from date of sale.

Low Summer Tourist Fares

Round Trip From CHICAGO

Rapid City, $36.65 Deadwood, $38.55
Hot Springs, $36.65 Lead - - $38.55
Belle Fourche, $38.95

June 1st to September 30th inclusive
Correspondingly low fares from other points

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

THE valleys of the Black Hills offer the best remaining opportunity for a family of small or moderate means to own good productive farm land, to build or buy cheaply a home of their own in a land of peace, contentment and plenty, where every educational facility is provided for the children, where the industrious have unlimited opportunities to launch into new enterprises and get ahead, where the owner of a one or five acre tract is just as welcome as the owner of large acreage, where neighbors *are* neighbors, where independence and contentment are to be enjoyed to the fullest extent.

And at your door is recreation — an enchanting vacation land famed for its scenic beauty and grandeur—the Black Hills themselves.

Learn more about the Black Hills valleys with soil as fertile as any area on earth, and which will in another few years be turned into a landscape of happy and prosperous homes.

A Region for Big and Profitable Crops of Alfalfa

A QUARTER of a million acres are now devoted to this important crop and thousands of acres are being added each year. Here is natural alfalfa soil and climate perfectly suited to its growth. One alfalfa field sown thirty years ago is now producing three tons of fine hay per acre every season. *Aside from the value of this crop as a feed for all kinds of stock, it is not unusual for growers to realise $100 per acre for seed in a favorable year besides one or two crops of hay.* There's a world market for Black Hills grown alfalfa seed.

Other Opportunities in Agriculture

THE valleys of the Black Hills have a soil and climate ideally suited to the raising of wheat, oats, barley and corn with average high yields per acre. The farmer's returns in this region are much more certain than in regions of greater humidity. Silage crops do exceptionally well in this region.

Rainfall

The average rainfall as recorded by the United States Weather Station at Rapid City, through a period of 38 years, is 17.9 inches, most of which falls during the growing season.

Black Hills Dairying is Profitable

THE yield of butter fat from milk produced from alfalfa and the grains and grasses grown on Black Hills virgin soils is much higher than the average. The cheapness of which good dairy feed can be raised and the high prices of milk and butter on the local markets, together with cool, equable climate, abundance of good water and absence of severe winds or storms, combine to make dairying very profitable. *An excellent dairy herd located in one of the Black Hills valleys was largely responsible for changing its owner from a renter to a farm owner in a short period of four years.* Large creameries and cream stations at various points comprise your waiting market. From five to ten cows on a farm will produce a substantial income.

A Leading Live Stock Market

THE Black Hills region is one of the main shipping centers for livestock in the United States, and one of the largest initial markets for cattle, sheep and wool in the west.

A ready market is here for all hogs raised. *Cholera and other dreaded hog diseases are unknown here.*

An Excellent Region for Growing Fruit and Vegetables

FRUITS can be raised successfully, particularly apples. An acre of small fruits assures a substantial income.

The growing of green vegetables is very profitable. *One owner residing near Bellefourche says that his truck garden pays him $2,500 to $3,000 a year.*

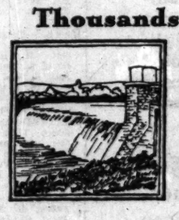
Potatoes are big income producers here. Another profitable industry is the raising of cucumbers for the pickle market. *One grower in this region claims that his average return on cucumbers is $350.00 per acre.*

Chickens and Turkeys Thrive Well in this Climate

FROM one hundred to two hundred chickens on each farm will more than do their share in meeting the daily expenses of the average farm family. *Losses from diseases are unheard of.*

Plenty of sunshine so necessary in raising turkeys enables farmers to produce large flocks for eastern markets. *It is very common for farmers in the Black Hills region to raise from 200 to 300 turkeys each season netting them from $3 to $4 a bird.*

Thousands of Acres of Irrigated Land



THE Bellefourche Reclamation Project irrigates thousands of acres in the Bellefourche valley and the valleys contiguous to Rapid City and other towns in the Hills are subject to irrigation and several thousands of acres of land are irrigated at present. Most of the virgin soil in the valleys of the Black Hills is non-irrigated as the precipitation is sufficient to assure a crop.

A Vacation Paradise for All

AS PRESIDENT COOLIDGE said in his speech of last June, "I have never seen anything which excels it," sums up in a few words the beauty and grandeur of this nearest of all Western playgrounds. Health-recuperating climate and exhilarating waters, virgin forests of cool and fragrant pines, streams alive with trout, strangely beautiful rock formations, winding motor roads, large easy riding busses, comfortable hotels, lodges, inns and camps at nominal rates. *The new metropolitan Hotel Alex Johnson, at Rapid City, will be open for business about June 1st, 1928.*

Sugar Beets for Profit and Soil Fertility

THE climate and soil are particularly adapted to develop high quality beets with large yields. Under normal production, the yield is as high as twenty-five tons per acre. *The sugar content of the beets raised in this section is as high as that of beets raised anywhere in the United States.* Farmers who do their own labor will keep the large money return from this crop.

Beets because of their deep root penetration, the depth reaching to six feet, have a beneficial effect upon the soil. *When used in rotative plans, all crops following beets will increase in yield from 30 to 50 per cent the first year, and substantial increases in the second and third year.*

By-products, such as tops, pulp and molasses, make excellent stock feed.

Pulp is valuable for fattening both sheep and cattle. Tops from a crop of beets yielding 12 tons to the acre are estimated as having a value equal to one ton of alfalfa hay, and 500 pounds of corn when fed to lambs and having a cash value of $14.00 when feed to steers.

You have the co-operation of the beet sugar organizations through a specialized department which provides every means known in the profitable production of this valuable crop.

Mining—A Leading Industry

THE Black Hills region is one of nature's richest mineral storehouses. The vast natural resources of the Black Hills have been scratched on the surface only as yet and fortune awaits those who delve deeper into them.

Leading the list of active industries is the Homestake Gold Mine at Lead, the largest gold mine in America, and which employs 1800 men the year around and has been operating 51 years. In 1927 it produced $6,672,000 in gold.

Other minerals mined in the Black Hills are tin, mica, lithia, feldspar, tungsten, lignite, coal, tantalum and bentonite.

Here also are unlimited possibilities for hydro-electric development.

A Rapid Industrial Development

THE commercial and manufacturing area now employs thousands of laborers at an immense annual wage.

Industries that dot the region are flour mills, creameries, packing plants, pickle stations, bottling works, rock quarries, cement and brick plants.

A great majority of the Black Hills enterprises operate the year round, thus affording steady employment and salaries that are above the average.

Mr. C. A. Cairns, Passenger Traffic Manager
226 W. Jackson Street, Chicago

Dear Sir:—Please furnish me with complete information on subjects checked below.

☐Agriculture ☐Vacation

Name.....

Address.....

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

Direct Route to the Black Hills

OAK PARK TURNS ELECTION EYE ON JANITORS' UNION

Chicago Chief Calls Them to Welfare Party Meet.

Chicago has its mud and bomb-slinging campaign. Cicero has a peaceful contest over the election of local officials with such matters as health, improvements, taxes, etc., as issues. Staid, respectable, well to do Oak Park is concerned with the issue of the Chicago Flat Janitors union.

Cicero and Oak Park elect village officers next Tuesday, April 3, a week before the county and state primary, and in neither village does the coming primary have much bearing on the local elections.

"What are the janitors going to do to us?" the members of the progressive citizens party of Oak Park are asking. "Are we bordering on the Chicago bomb politics?" Fred B. Hovey, chairman of the organization wants to know.

Janitors Ordered to Meeting.

This was occasioned by the following card sent to all union janitors of Oak Park:

"You are hereby notified to attend a meeting at 130 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, Ill., civic welfare party headquarters, Monday, April 2, 1928, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

"Your business agent and myself will be at the meeting.

Fraternally yours,
JERRY HORAN, President."

The civic welfare party is that headed by Willis McFeeley, village president, and the chairman of it is Thomas J. Dixon. According to McFeeley the issues of the election are whether the people are satisfied with the new $1,000,000 electric lighting system, the 5,000,000 gallon water reservoir, the many miles of street and alley pavements.

A contrary view was expressed by Chairman Hovey of the opposition.

"Chicago Brand of Politics."

"The civic welfare ticket is adopting the Chicago brand of politics," he said. "The politicians are trying to control Oak Park by obtaining the support of the president of the janitor's union. Our candidates are pledged to reduce the inequalities in public service rates. The village is only three miles from its north to south boundaries yet to travel these three miles a fare of twenty cents must be paid on two buses. Our gas rates are 20 per cent higher than Chicago's. Now the civic welfare ticket is importing the head of the janitor's union from Chicago in an effort to keep control."

The opposing candidates are:

Civic Welfare—	Progressive—
Clerk—	
Harry Leadman	Bert W. Grimsy
Treasurer—	
Henry W. Austin	Arthur D. Rehm
Trustee—	
William Unfired	Arthur W. Jones
Willis C. Wilcox	E. C. Westwood
Ray Clark	Robert F. Glaesel
Magistrate—	
James M. Feron	Martin H. McGrath

The opponents in Cicero are:

Republican—	Democratic—
President—	
Joseph E. Klesha	Frank J. Bros
Clerk—	
James J. Pelikan	Joseph Hlavka
Collector—	
Timothy J. Buckley	Henry R. Scharzel
Supervisor—	
Henry Langmer	Anton Maciejowski
Assessor—	
Frank Houcek	Frank Cuchna
Trustee—	
Edward J. Dubsky	Otto Randa

The Republican candidates, most of whom are incumbents, predict a complete victory for their ticket, stressing low taxes, economical government, improvements and freedom from bonded debts.

NEW SENATOR

Arthur H. Vandenberg.

VANDENBERG IS NAMED TO FILL SEAT OF FERRIS

Detroit, Mich., March 31.—[Special.]—Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, Grand Rapids editor, is Michigan's new United States senator. His appointment, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Woodbridge N. Ferris, was announced this afternoon by Gov. Fred W. Green.

The appointment is good only until December, when the short session of congress convenes. On the ballot this fall the electorate will be called upon to name a senator for the period from December to March and also for the full term of six years following March 4.

In announcing acceptance of the appointment Vandenberg declared that he would be a candidate for election this fall.

He will enter the senate as one of its youngest members, being 44 years old. His age was an important consideration with the governor, who stated: "Inasmuch as advancement to positions of power upon the important committees in the senate comes only after many years of service, it is a distinct advantage that our senators be in the prime of life."

Vandenberg was born in Grand Rapids. He is married and has three children. For 22 years he has been the editor of the Grand Rapids Herald. He is a student of and writer on American history. He has published a book on Hamilton and the constitution.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Harry J. Schaefer

Funeral services for Harry J. Schaefer, known in theatrical circles as Harry O'Neill, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Bernard's church, 66th street and Stewart avenue. Mr. Schaefer had appeared here for several years in musical productions. He died in New York City, where he was playing in "Artists and Models." He was born on the south side and was graduated from De La Salle institute. He is survived by his widow, a son, Harry Jr., and three brothers, Walter, James, and John Schaefer.

Persian Priests Fear Visit of Unveiled Afghan Queen

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TEHERAN, Persia, March 31. — Pritests in many Persian cities are becoming agitated over the possibility of the queen of Afghanistan visiting Persia unveiled and encouraging the growing movement among both sexes for women's emancipation. The priests have asked the shah to give a bit of friendly advice to the Afghan king.

ALLIED, GERMAN VETERANS PLAN PEACE MEETING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 21.—In the capital under whose gates almost they fought for four years, veterans of the allied and enemy armies met together today.

They represented the 15,000,000 who came out of that struggle alive, and they are in Paris to find out whether they can agree that another "1914" shall not occur again.

Today's meeting was merely a preliminary to the general convention of all the war veterans it is hoped to call in Paris in June.

Two reactionary German veteran organizations refused to attend today, sending word that they would not come to Paris until the Rhineland is evacuated, and Germany's war guilt has been blotted out of the Versailles treaty. A majority of the ex-soldiers of the former kaiser were represented, however.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANDERSON—Andre Anderson [Fred Boessenecleirs]. In memory of Fred Boessenecleirs, who passed away two years ago today, April 1, 1926. BIRDIE AND CHARLES.

BACIGALUPO—Rosa Bacigalupo. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 6 years ago today.
LOVING SONS, STEPHEN, FRANK AND RAYMOND.

FORSCHLER—Rosa Forschler. In loving remembrance of our dearly beloved wife and mother who passed away five years ago today, April 1, 1923.
LOVING HUSBAND, DAUGHTER AND SON.

HANKE—Anna Hanke, who passed away five years ago today, April 1, 1923.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory she left behind!
May her dear soul rest in peace.
LOVING CHILDREN.

JANKE—Albert R. Janke Jr. In loving memory of our darling boy, who passed away one year ago today.
MAMMA, DADDY, AND BOBBY.

KAPLAN—Annie Kaplan. In memory of our mother, who died fifteen years ago today.
"Mother, darling, we are lonesome,
For we miss your loving face;
But you left us to remember
That none on earth can take your place."
LOVING CHILDREN.

LEVY—Michael Levy. — In fond and loving memory of our beloved husband and dear father who passed away 2 years ago today. Your memory will live with us forever.
YOUR LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SODEMANN—Fred C. Sodemann. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away 10 years ago. Gone but not forgotten. LOVING WIFE AND SON.

WENZEL—Ellen Wenzel. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away four years ago today.
HER LOVING CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

CRESCENT STAR CHAPTER, NO. 607, O. E. S. Marie Suesse, Past Worthy Matron. Eastern Star services from home, 8422 Gilbert-ct., Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.
MARY COHN, Worthy Matron.
LAURA HAIMAN, Secretary.

GARFIELD LODGE, NO. 686, A. F. & A. M. Wilcox and Crawford-avs. Brethern are requested to meet at lodge hall, Monday, 1:30 o'clock, to attend funeral of Brother John A. Hunt.
ROLLIN F. BAILEY, Master.

'WASH' GARDNER, GRAND OLD MAN OF MICHIGAN, DIES

Albion, Mich., March 31.—[Special.]—Dr. Washington Gardner, 83, died here early this morning. He was congressman from the Third district twelve years, United States commissioner of pensions four years, and one time national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Dr. Gardner at 16 enlisted in the 65th Ohio infantry during the civil war. Later he was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university and practiced law for several years.

In 1887 he joined the Methodist Episcopal church and was pastor of the Albion church for some years. Thirty-six years ago he located here permanently and was a professor in Albion college until he entered politics. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Funeral services, with full military honors, will be held at the First Methodist church here Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The Patrick Leo Hanlon post of the American Legion will be in charge. Members of the G. A. R. and service men of all wars are to attend the rites in a body.

ROUMANIA SEEKS TO SEIZE SOVIET GOLD IN AMERICA

BUCHAREST, Roumania, March 31. —(AP)—Local newspapers report that the Roumanian government has applied to the state department at Washington for a permit to lay an embargo on the $5,000,000 of soviet gold now held in New York banks.

Roumania claims about $70,000,000 at par, or $21,875,000 at current exchange, which was deposited in Russia by Roumania early in the world war. Moscow has refused to return any of this money. The newspapers state the Roumanian government has retained some of the best American lawyers to press its claim.

WABASH PREP MAT WINNER.

Bloomington, Ind., March 31.—[Special.]—For the second year in succession, Wabash high school won the Indiana state high school wrestling championship tonight with a total of 40 points. Bloomington was second, with 29 points.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

MAPLE CHAPTER NO. 90, O. E. S.—Blanche G. Lane. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 2 o'clock, from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av. Interment Rosehill.
MARY M. WOOD, Worthy Matron.
SARAH A. PARRIS, Secretary.

MEDINAH CHAPTER, NO. 876, O. E. S.—Alma Meyer, wife of August Meyer, passed away March 31. Eastern Star services from chapel, 5839 W. North-av., Tuesday, April 3, 1 p. m. Members please attend.
ANNA R. BLESSING, Sec'y.
IRENE HALL, Worthy Matron.

MYRTLE LODGE, NO. 795, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble at their temple Tuesday, April 3, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral of Brother Olof Nelson Kjellander, with Masonic rites at funeral church, 3834 Irving Park-blvd. Interment in Acacia Park cemetery.

PLEIADES LODGE, NO. 478, A. F. & A. M. Members will assemble at lodge hall Monday, April 2, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Chauncey B. Stickney.
H. C. BINEAR, Master.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

ADAMS—Joseph Adams, March 30, of 7066 N. Ashland-blvd., husband of the late Elisabeth, father of Mrs. Ida Abercrombie and Harry E. Adams. Funeral services from memorial chapel, 4437 Broadway, Monday, April 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

ALBERTI—Mrs. Edith Alberti, beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of eleven children. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to Beverly cemetery.

ANTONIAN—Margaret Antonian, March 31, 1928, beloved wife of Sarkis Antonian, and mother of Ovsiam, Miriam, Thomas and John Funduklan. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North-av., to Armenian Apostolic church, 1000 N. Hoyne-av., where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park-Blvd. cemetery.

BEHNKE—Eugene Blanchard Behnke, March 18, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of the late Julius C. Behnke, mother of Wallace Behnke. Services at Rosehill chapel, Tuesday, April 3, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BELL—Margaret Bell, nee Murray, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Ruth, Margaret, John, and Jennie, sister of Mrs. Samuel Baker, Hugh, James, and the late Frank Murray. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 7827 S. May-st., to St. Sabina church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary. Member of St. Mary's Branch No. 550, L. C. B. A. For information phone Lafayette 6606.

BOMAN—Burton L. Boman, age 13, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Boman, fond brother of Vernon. Funeral services Monday, April 2 at 2 p. m., from Memorial Park cemetery chapel.

BRICK—Eleanor Brick of 4729 N. Whipple-st., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brick, fond sister of George, Joseph, Leslie, Jerome, Charles, and William. Funeral notice later. Call Monroe 1327.

BURKE—Mary Jane Burke, nee Marsh, March 31, of 213 E. 56th-st., fond mother of Fred and Edward Burke, sister of Josephine O'Gorman, Alice Brooks, and Frank Marsh. Remains at late residence until noon Tuesday, April 3. Funeral services from memorial chapel, 653 and Evans-avs., Tuesday at 2 p. m., under auspices of Olympia chapter, O. E. S. Interment Mount Hope.

CAMPION—James Campion, husband of the late Mary, nee Farrell; father of Edward and the late James. Funeral from chapel, 500 S. Cicero-av., Monday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Charles church. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 1299.

CHAIKEN—Peter Chaiken, at Denver, Colo., beloved son of Frieda Chaiken and beloved brother of Esther Bonna, Anne Schoolman, and Edith Blumenthal. Funeral notice later.

COHEN—Isaac Cohen, March 30, 1928, 3021 Monroe-st., husband of Ethel, father of Maurice, Alice, Anna, and Polly. Funeral was held at 4 p. m., March 30, from chapel, 3111 Roosevelt-rd., to Longier cemetery, Waldheim.

CONWAY—Thomas S. Conway, beloved husband of Mary, son of Patrick J. and the late Mary A., nee Mullen; fond brother of John and Nellie Conway. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from the residence of A. G. Bergstrand, 6134 N. Claremont-av., to St. Edward's church, Lowell and Sunnyside-av. Interment Calvary. For information call Humboldt 2773.

COUNIHAN—Frank Henry Counihan, suddenly, March 30, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of Clifford and Raymond, dear brother of John and Mrs. Peter Sheehan of Cuttingsville, Vt. Member of America lodge, No. 889, A. F. & A. M. Services Tuesday 2 p. m., at late residence, 4024 Oakdale-av. Interment Mount Olivet.

CRYER—James Cryer, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Stafford, fond father of Mrs. Dora Croft, Mrs. Emma Shumway, Daniel J. Cryer, Mrs. Nellie Oakes, and Mrs. Alice Wiley. Funeral Monday, April 2, from his late residence, 6433 S. Hermitage-av., at 9 a. m. Burial at Morris, Ill. Information call Prospect 3889.

CUMMINGS—Alicia M. Cummings, nee Londergon, beloved wife of Daniel M. and fond mother of Betty, daughter of William and Elizabeth Londergon, sister of Dillon, Henry, and Frank Londergon, and Mrs. Anna Rooney. Funeral Tuesday, April 3, 9 a. m. from parents' residence, 4234 Princeton-av., to St. Cecilia's church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

DAMON—Warner R. Damon, beloved father of Edna, Natalie, and Virginia, brother of Mrs. MacVeigh of Rockford, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2631 Eastwood-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Member of and services under the auspices of Golden Rule lodge No. 726, A. F. & A. M., at residence.

DAVIN—James P. Davin, March 30, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Bailey, fond father of Sister Mary Davin, James T., Francis B., and the late Martin J., brother of Mrs. Stephen Dennellan and Mrs. Chauncy Seybold. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 10 o'clock, from residence, 7742 Jeffrey-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Requiem high mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet, South Shore 8822.

DE VITO—Theresa De Vito, fond mother of Mrs. Lucia Lavieri, Frank, Mary Casella, and Mrs. Antonia Cinifro. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2463 N. Albany-av., to St. Sylvester's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

DOWNS—James Edward Downs, at his late residence, 6110 S. Ashland-blvd., March 29, 1928, husband of Mary A. Downs, brother of Myron D., Walter B., Augusta L., Henrietta B., and Clara Wells. Funeral from residence Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m.

DRAKE—John P. Drake, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Maloney, fond father of Chester J., Mrs. Marcella Bielski, Evelyn, and the late John Drake, at residence, 739 S. Kilbourn-av. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church. Burial Mount Olivet. Tolono and Champaign, Ill., papers please copy. Nevada 2518.

DUFFY—Magaret Duffy, March 30, 1928, at Hobart, Ind., beloved wife of the late Bernard Duffy, dear mother of Mrs. Percy Elan, John T. Duffy, and the late May. Remains will arrive Sunday, April 1, at 3:30 p. m. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1837 S. Halsted-st., to Notre Dame church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers. Call Canal 1344.

DUNN—Pauline Dunn, nee Pajewski, beloved wife of Thomas Dunn, mother of George, Harry, Arthur and Charles Bilske. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison-st., to Holy Ghost church. Interment Mount Carmel.

EDGREN—Edward C. Edgren Jr., March 29, 1928, infant son of Edward C. and Helen, nee Webrle, fond father of Mrs. Emily L. Hitsman, son of Mr. John Ferry, beloved brother of Mrs. Stella Kerr. Remains at 4547 Schubert-av. until Tuesday a. m. Funeral from chapel, 3224 Armitage-av., Tuesday, April 3, 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Kelvin Park lodge, No. 1075, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakridge.

FINKELSTEIN—Rebecca Finkelstein, beloved wife of the late Aaron M., fond mother of the late Abraham, Samuel, Henry, Rose Schiffman, Jacob L., Mayeen Nudelman, Lillian Blonstein, and Isadore. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3111 Roosevelt-rd., to O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

FLUEGGE—William Fluegge Sr., March 29, aged 88 years, fond father of Charles, William Jr., and John. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 5513 Lincoln-av., Morton Grove. Interment Montrose cemetery.

FOGARTY—Anne A. Fogarty, nee Murphy, beloved wife of Patrick J., fond mother of Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, Daniel T., Mary, Mrs. Agnes Bassett, Elizabeth, and the late Edward J. and Frank. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 7230 Lafayette-av., to St. Carthage church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FOLEY—Mary Catherine Foley, nee Cusack, wife of Edmond I. Foley, mother of William Thomas, daughter of Thomas Cusack, at residence, 7927 S. Hermitage-av. Funeral notice later. Atlantic 1600.

GARST—Mrs. Katie Garst, 1128 S. Maple-av., Oak Park, Ill., widow of Daniel J., mother of Charles, Fred, and Florence. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1111 Lake-st., Oak Park. Burial at Naperville, Ill.

GEISSEL—Amelia Geissel, late of 3429 N. Seeley-av., March 31, age 67 years, wife of the late George, fond mother of Emma Sanger, George and Max. Funeral Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to Forest Home cemetery.

GIBBONS — Mrs. Bridget Gibbons, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Julia and the late Mrs. Catherine Garry, Mary and Thomas Gibbons. At her residence, 848 N. Harding-av. Funeral notice later. Phone Merrimac 8590.

GILLEN—Michael Gillen, beloved husband of Mary Gillen, nee Jeffers, father of Edward, James, Mary, Anna, and Catherine Gillen, brother of Patrick J. and James Gillen, Mrs. Catherine McGinty, Mrs. Mary Stanton, and Mrs. Anna McGuire. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6336 N. Claremont-av., to St. Timothy's church. Member of St. Vincent court, No. 87, C. O. F. Interment All Saints.

GINLEY—Nora Ginley, nee O'Hara, beloved wife of Bryan, suddenly at her late residence, 1228 Newport-av. Funeral notice later.

GLAZIER—Robert Glazier, beloved son of Mary and the late John, fond brother of Jerry, John, James, and Margaret Glazier, Mrs. Elizabeth Cronin, Mrs. Mary Cahill, and Mrs. Katherine Gti. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7825 Stony Island-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information Prospect 1000.

GOLDER — Martha Golder, nee Lavender, March 30, 1928, of 3715 N. Keeler-av., wife of George A. Golder, mother of Mary Edna Golder, sister of Anna, John and Alexander Lavender. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3610 W. 22d-st., to Millard Avenue Presbyterian church, Ogden and Millard-avs. Interment Mount Auburn. For information call Lawndale 0238 or Pensacola 1726.

GOSSELIN—Lucille Gosselin, beloved daughter of Louis and Sarah Henagan Gosselin, adored mother of John Gosselin, sister of Mrs. John Lemond. Funeral Monday from parents' residence, 819 Lafayette-pkwy.; solemn requiem high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Burial at Calvary.

GUERIN—Joseph T. Guerin, beloved son of Officer Thomas and Nora, nee Williams, fond brother of Robert A. and Margaret M. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from residence, 8023 S. Morgan-st., to St. Leo's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information phone Lafayette 6606.

HAASE—Frederick Haase, beloved husband of the late Mary. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from Fred Lang residence, 4900 W. 85th-av., Oak Lawn, Ill., to Oak Lawn Lutheran church. Interment Lutheran cemetery. For information call Blue Island 850.

HALL—W. D. Hall, March 29, 1928, at his home at Harvard, Ill. Funeral services from his late residence at Harvard Monday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30.

HALLARD — Roseanna Hallard, nee Milan, March 30, at 5106 Princeton-av., beloved wife of Martin, and fond mother of Edward, William, and Mary Hallard, Mrs. Kathryn White, and sister of Mrs. E. F. White and the late Edward, John and William Milan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Ann's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Particulars, Yards 0703.

HAMILL—Daniel Hamill, of 6007 S. Lincoln-st., brother of the late William Hamill, fond uncle of William J., Mrs. Mary E. Anderson, Theresa A., and Hugh J. Hamill. Funeral Monday, April 2, from chapel, 1716 W. 63d-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Burial at Holy Sepulchre. For reservations call Prospect 3889.

HANKINSON—Lillian A. Hankinson, March 31, 1928, of 6935 Indiana-av., beloved wife of Burt E., fond mother of Harold P. and Edward C. Sawyer. Funeral services from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

HANNIGAN—James Hannigan, beloved husband of Merle, nee Dunphy; son of Thomas and the late Mary, brother of Mrs. J. Milaney, John, Michael, William, Thomas, and Martin Hannigan. Funeral Monday, April 2, from his late residence, 144 W. 69th-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Burial Mount Olivet. For reservations phone Prospect 3889.

HARTUNG—Martha Hartung, nee Ehlert, age 40 years, late of 3436 N. Central Park-av., dearly beloved wife of John, fond mother of Donald, Harold, and John Jr., sister of Carrie Lamz, Minnie Radtatz, Bertha Scharlow, Ida Behrens, and Charles. Remains in state at the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd. until 11 a. m. Tuesday. All services will be conducted at the Evangelical Lutheran church on Spring-st., Elgin, Ill., at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday by the Rev. Kowert. Interment Bluff City cemetery, Elgin.

HAVEN—Nettie R. Haven, March 31, beloved wife of Hanford S., mother of Catherine H., Hanford W., Alfred R., Lawrence R., and Nettie L. Haven; daughter of Ada R. and the late Willis Holmes; sister of Mrs. May La Pointe. Funeral services from residence, 7037 S. Throop-st., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HAZZARD—Anna Sarah Hazzard, at residence, 7111 S. Union-av., beloved wife of the late Joseph Hazzard, dear mother of Mrs. Nettie Reyloda, Harry and Clarence Hazzard. Funeral from Normal Park M. E. church, 71st and Union, Monday, April 2, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HOFMANN — Ambrose Hofmann, age 66 years, at Duval City, Fla., beloved husband of Lena Hofmann, fond father of Henry, Peter, and John. Funeral services Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 6340 N. Clark-st.

HOLMSTRAND—Christine Holmstrand, 5411 S. Wells-st., March 31, 1928, wife of the late John Holmstrand, beloved mother of Carl, Victor, and Werner. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

HUNT—John A. Hunt, March 29, formerly of 2836 Van Buren-st., beloved husband of Nellie, nee Ford, fond father of Abbot Loree, Lillian McNamara, Irene Sandman, Edith Murphy, Mabel Zilky, Florence Wellenhofer, Genevieve Hammand, brother of Ezra Hunt of Evanston, Ill.; Anna Carlson of Naperville, Ill., and Minnie Davidson of St. Louis. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 5515 Chicago-av. Interment Elmwood. Member of Garfield lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter No. 126; Painters, Craftsmen, Chicago chapter No. 1; Painters and Decorators' union local No. 180.

IVENS—Edward Ivens, March 30, 1928, of 2106 Dayton-st., fond father of Harold R. Ivens of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av., Monday, 3:30 p. m. Interment private at Rosehill cemetery.

JONES—Frances S. Jones, nee Paine, wife of the late Evan Jones, mother of William E., Lottie J. Morey and Eva J. Tarnow. Funeral service Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Park Ridge M. E. church. Interment at Town of Maine cemetery.

JOHNSON — Charles J. Johnson, age 76 years, beloved husband of the late Hannah, fond father of Mrs. Selma Peterson, Godfrey Johnson, and Mrs. Adina Rosenbom, grandfather of eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Services from late residence, 4233 N. Hamlin-av., Tuesday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

JOHNSON—La Verne Armella Johnson, age 2 years 6 months, March 31, 1928, beloved daughter of Earl and Helen Johnson. Funeral Monday, at 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North-av. Interment Acacia Park.

JOHNSON—Thomas A. Johnson, beloved husband of Mae Johnson, father of Raymond. For information call Palisade 7321.

KEHOE—Catherine Kehoe, beloved wife of the late Patrick, devoted mother of Lawrence J., Peter E., Thomas M., and Andrew B. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 315 E. 71st-st., to St. Columbanus church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Stewart 1908.

KELLER—Elizabeth B. Keller, March 31, 1928, in her ninetieth year, widow of Jacob, mother of John and the late George B. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3915 W. 22d-st., to Concordia.

KESHEN—Michael Keshen, March 30, 1928, beloved husband of Pauline, fond father of Stanley Alexander, Simon, Frances, Genevieve, and Irene. Funeral Monday, April 2, 11 a. m., from late residence, 3310 N. Hamlin-av., to St. Wenceslaus' church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KIDDER—Gertrude C. Kidder, March 30, at residence, 6737 Crosier-av., wife of Grant L. Kidder, mother of Gordon and Orson. Funeral services at Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th and Jeffery-av., Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

KIESLING—Walter F. Kiesling, beloved husband of Bertha Kiesling, nee Kieffer, father of Bertha and the late Edward Kiesling, brother of George. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from 329 S. Western-av., to Forest Home cemetery.

KILLMER—Marie M. Killmer, nee Zimmerman, March 29, 1928, beloved wife of Lawrence D., mother of James L. Killmer, sister of Bertha, Fred, and Albert Zimmerman and Mrs. Joe Keller. Funeral from sister's residence, 7522 S. Morgan-st., Monday, April 2, at 9:15 a. m., to St. Leo's church.

KJELLANDER—Olof Kjellander, aged 58 years, late of 4212 N. Keeler-av., dearly beloved husband of Jenny Kjellander, fond father of Evelyn and Robert and the late Lester, son of Mathilda and brother of Axel. Remains in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

LADEWICK—Lottie Ladewick, sister of Mrs. Ida Wohl Mrs. Lillie Kaiser, and the late Dr. Louis Ladewick. Funeral services Sunday, April 1 at 4:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at Youngstown, O. Youngstown [O.] papers please copy.

LAFFECK—Henry Laffeck, beloved husband of the late Dorothea; fond father of Mrs. Rose Rasmussen and Frank. Funeral from daughter's residence, 4477 N. Monticello-av., Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

LANE—Blanche G. Lane, March 29, 1928, at her late residence, 1126 E. 54th-pl., beloved mother of Francis, fond sister of Mrs. Mary G. Catelain, Frank, Alfred, and Arthur. Service Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av. Interment Rosehill.

LONG—Elaine Long, beloved daughter of Charles and the late Anna, nee Brennan, fond sister Thomas Brennan and Mrs. L. Dorothy, and William. Funeral from her late residence, 8422 Gilbert-ct., Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Past matron of Crescent Star chapter, No. 607, O. E. S.

SULLIVAN—Maud Seamon Sullivan, beloved wife of Henry B. Sullivan, fond mother of Joseph and Mary Jane, sister of Seward, Garrett, Frank, and the late Thomas Seamon. Funeral Monday, April 21, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7611 Indiana-av. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Dorothy's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

LONGAN—Mary Longan, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Helen, John, Mary, Alice, Sister Margaret Cecile, and Berta Longan. Funeral Tuesday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1718 N. Mason, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment St. Sabi's cemetery.

LONGTIN—Charles P. Longtin of 403 E. 115th-st., fond father of Mrs. Grace McQueen, Mrs. Tillie Rettker, Mrs. Stella Sandona. Funeral Monday, April 2, from residence, to Holy Rosary church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MAC DONAGH—Elizabeth W. MacDonagh, late of 725 Buckingham-pl., wife of the late Robert MacDonagh. Funeral services from chapel, 2221 Lincoln-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

MAKYS—Anna Makys, March 29, beloved wife of the late Stephen, loving mother of John and Anna. Funeral from chapel, 1427 W. Chicago-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Luke's.

MALONE—Harry G. Malone, at residence, 4500 Malden-st., March 30, son of the late Henry and Maria Grant, brother of John, Mrs. Rose Corboy and the late Elizabeth Price, uncle of Leo Price. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Monday, April 2, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Pittsburgh, Pa. Member of De Soto council, K. of C., and La Salle assembly, 4th degree.

MEYER—Herman Meyer, 553 E. 63d-st., beloved father of Adolph H. C. Meyer, brother of Mrs. Catherine Kracke. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bethania.

MULLER—Anton Muller, beloved husband of the late Theresa Frank Muller, fond father of Anton Jr., Mrs. Ojto Haase, Frank and Edward Muller. Funeral Tuesday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 6004 S. Fairfield-av., to St. Rita's church for solemn requiem high mass. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Call Prospect 8300.

MULLESCH—Jacques Mullesch, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Mrs. Lucille Armstrong and Edward. Funeral Monday, April 2, from residence, 12108 Wallace-st., to St. Nicholas church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

McGOVERN—Thomas McGovern, March 31, late of 6342 Lakewood-av., beloved husband of Ellen, fond father of Thomas H., John P., Nellie, Margaret McGovern, and Mrs. Irene Custer. Funeral from chapel, 2843 N. Clark-st., Monday, April 2, at 9 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

McLENNAN—Colin McLennan, late of 4895 N. Ashland-av., in his 66th year, beloved husband of the late Nellie McLennan, brother of Mrs. Margie Stewart of Compton, Cal. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from funeral parlors, 1507 Lawrence-av. Interment at Forest Home. For further information call Sunnyside 9800 or 2999.

NELSON—Christina W. Nelson, March 30, widow of August Nelson, dear mother of Edward O. Funeral services Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. Remains at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st., until Monday noon.

NELSON—Marie L. Nelson, March 30, 1928, beloved wife of the late John Nelson, fond mother of George O., Anna, and Harry Nelson, and Mrs. William Lange. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6336 N. Claremont-av., to St. Timothy's church. Member of St. Vincent court, No. 87, C. O. F. Interment All Saints.

NEWBIE—Edward C. Newbie, late of Naperville, Ill., March 30, 1928, husband of Mary, father of Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph

DEATH NOTICES

REICHARDT—Lina Reichardt, March 30, residence 5442 Eastview Park, beloved sister of Mrs. Louise Sommer, Mrs. Bertha Neidert, and R. Reichardt. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods.

REID—Mary Ann Reid, March 30, 1928, widow of Charles D. Reid, aunt of Emily W. Murphy and Mrs. Edith F. Lenarz. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Campbell Park Presbyterian church. Interment Forest Home. Remains at chapel, 1461 Jackson-blvd.

ROSENBERG—Jacob Rosenberg, passed away at the age of 80 years, Friday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Survived by widow, Charlotte, two sons, Abraham and Joseph, and 3 daughters, Mrs. Morris Buchner, Mrs. Morris Brody and Sarah Rosenberg, 35 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Services at 10 a. m., Monday, April 2, from chapel, 2123 W. Division-st. Interment Waldheim.

ROSENFELD—Samuel Rosenfeld, beloved father of the late Edward and brother of Sig. Rosenfeld. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SCHAEFER—Henry J. Schaefer, in New York City, beloved husband of Colista, nee Stewart, fond father of Harry Jr., brother of Walter, James, and John. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 6013 Wentworth-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's.

SCHALLIBAUM—Della M. Schallibaum, beloved sister of Mrs. Adelaide Vesper and Ray H. MacDonald, March 28, 1928. Funeral Monday, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 917 Home-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

SCHEYING—Louise Scheying, March 30, beloved wife of John P. Scheying, mother of Arthur L., Anita R., and John P. Scheying Jr. Services at her late residence, 6345 Magnolia-av., Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

SHULTZ—Katherine Shultz, passed away March 31 at the age of 52 years, beloved wife of Arthur R, fond mother of Mildred. Funeral services from residence at Park-av. and Bruce, Flossmoor, Ill., Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Park cemetery.

SCHWEIKERT—Miss Pauline Schweikert, 4500 N. Kenton-av., aunt of Mrs. G. F. Grover. Services at chapel, 4337 Elston-av., Monday, April 2, 1928, at 2 p. m. Burial Graceland cemetery.

SOMMERS—Laura J. Sommers, nee Mathis, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Clarence and Mrs. Loretta Dvorak. Funeral Tuesday, April 3, from her late residence, 2202 S. Hermitage-av., at 8:30 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Burial Naperville, Ill., by auto. For reservation call Prospect 1859.

SPEARS — Clarence B. Spears, suddenly, March 26, at Buffalo, son of Cordelia E., brother of Ralph D. Springfield and Lincoln, Ill., papers please copy.

STEESE—Marie Steese, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Charles, Lulu, Dorothy, and William. Funeral from her late residence, 8422 Gilbert-ct., Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Past matron of Crescent Star chapter, No. 207, O. E. S.

SULLIVAN—Maud Seamon Sullivan, beloved wife of Henry B. Sullivan, fond mother of Joseph and Mary Jane, sister of Edward, Garrett, Frank, and the late Thomas Seamon. Funeral Monday, April 21, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7611 Indiana-av., Solemn requiem high mass at St. Dorothy's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

SWEENEY—Mona Sweeney, nee Barnewolt, beloved wife of John F. Sweeney, fond daughter of Henry and Jennie Barnewolt, of 2347 W. Monroe-st., sister of Mrs. Lillian Nicols and Russell Barnewolt. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Malachy's church. Burial All Saints cemetery, Peoria, Ill., papers please copy.

THIEL—Louise Thiel, nee Kurth, March 30, beloved wife of the late Samuel Thiel, dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Minnie Radatz, John, William, Herman, and Albert Kurth. Funeral Monday, April 2, from late residence, 3731 N. Christiana-av., at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, Hoyne and Walton-sts. Burial Forest Home cemetery. Information, Bruns-wick 6100.

THUROZY—Alfred Thurozy, aged 12 years, dearly beloved son of Frank and Mary, the Pastor; loving brother of John 2, and Charles F. Thurozy. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 262 N. Keeler-av. Interment Woodlawn.

TRACY—Harry Tracy, 738 S. Grove-av., Oak Park, March 31, husband of the late Emma Tracy, father of Alice, Marion, Ellen and Lillian. Services Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park. Interment Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

TROCY—Joseph Trocy, in his 64th year. Remains at chapel, 716 N. State-st. Relatives please call Superior 0040. Member of Cigar Makers' union, local No. 114.

TWEEDELL—Edward D. Tweedell of Hinsdale, Ill., in Florida, March 30, beloved husband of Lyda Tweedell. Services from residence at Hinsdale, Monday, 2:30 p. m.

VELEN—Charlotte Velen, nee Greenbaum, Chicagoan, age 25 years, late of Madison, Wis., and Embassy hotel, Chicago; beloved wife of Benjamin, fond daughter of Sigmund and Bessie Greenbaum, sister of Mrs. Remains at chapel, 4036 Broadway, until Monday, 11 a. m. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from Washington-blvd. temple, Washington-blvd. and Karlov-av. Interment I. O. B. C. U. cemetery, Waldheim.

WAGNER—Catherine Peterson Wagner, beloved wife of Herbert, fond daughter of Frank J. and Lillian Wagner. Member of St. Andrew's League of the Sacred Heart. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3636 Bosworth-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Boniface.

WALSH—John Walsh, March 30, beloved husband of the late Margaret Walsh, nee Crow, brother of Patrick and Ned of Dublin, Ireland, and the late Nicholas, Jones, and Mrs. Mary Daniels, uncle of Captain John Walsh. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 324-326 S. Racine-av., to St. Patrick's church. Interment St. Patrick's cemetery. Member of Geneva lodge, No. 127, M. W. of A. Keokuk, Iowa, papers please copy.

WEDEL—Johanna Wedel, nee Groth, beloved wife of Louis, mother of Mrs. Catherine Schmidt and Mrs. Augusta Lindemann, mother-in-law of Dr. Charles L. Schmidt, Louis C. Lindemann, grandmother of Ruth and Arthur Schmidt, Lorraine, Virginia, and Marian Lindemann. Funeral Monday, April 2, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1742 W. 65th-st., to Golgotha Lutheran church, Marquette-rd., South Linden-st., to Evergreen cemetery.

WELLS—John Wells, on March 30, 1928, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Kurtz. Funeral services 2 p. m., Monday, under auspices of Corinthian Grove lodge No. 779, A. F. & A. M., from chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Everett lodge No. 514, K. of P. Please omit flowers.

WOERTER — Clara M. Woerter, at 6016 Kenmore-av., March 28, beloved daughter of Henry and Julia, nee Lantry, sister of Mrs. Clarence, and Loretta. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

WOODWARD—Charles Woodward, of 306 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Mary M. and father of Charles M. and Dorothy A. Woodward and Mrs. M. T. Lamore. Remains at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park. Funeral from St. Edmund's church, Pleasant-st. and Oak Park-av., Monday, 10 a. m. Interment at Calvary. Please omit flowers.

ZABLER—Paul F. Zabler, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Margaret Zabler, fond father of Caroline Zabler, father of William, Paul and Walter, brother of Margaret, Mrs. and Martha Hanke. Funeral Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. from mortuary, 4653 Western-av., to St. Benedict's church. A high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface.

ZOBEL—Fred Zobel, March 30, age 72 years, beloved husband of Hermina, father of Mrs. Elmer Trobe, William E., and Charles H. Zobel, brother of Mrs. Minnie Schwarting and Carl Zobel. Member of Deutscher Turn-Verein of Chicago, new Chicago Lodge No. 506. Remains at his home until Monday evening, then at chapel, 8944 Commercial-av. Funeral at chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood cemetery, Phone South Chicago 0242.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank Walter Beinar. relatives, friends, and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings.
MRS. MARGARET BEINAR AND CHILDREN.

CEMETERIES.

LOTS, ACACIA PARK CEMETERY; information call Mrs. Gould, 8270 Monday.

OFFER FOR $300 EQUITY IN 8 Fairmount cemetery lot. Bal. $5 Address T A 409 Tribune.

LOTS 100-101, SEC. 9, BEVERLY—Make cash offer. Silver 2511.

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$69.00

Deep, wide and restful, covered in Tapestry in a choice of colors; the spring filled cushion is reversible.

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The shaped tufted back and long seat are built for comfort. The frame is Solid Mahogany; the covering of Tapestry in a choice of colors.

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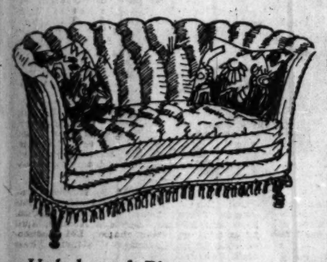
One of the smartest of the newer designs, covered in Antique Silk Velvet with tassel fringe trimming. The frame is solid Mahogany; the two damask covered pillows are down filled with brush edging. Shown below.



Upholstered Pieces

From Our Own Shops

Chosen from the interesting and unrivaled display of Comfortable Upholstered Pieces shown on the Third Floor of this Big Store and also pictured in the interesting pages of our Home-Lore Magazine.

Solid Mahogany Wing Chair

From Our Own Shops

$115.00

This lounging chair is Solid Mahogany; the reversible cushion is down filled and the covering Tapestry in a choice of colors.

Solid Mahogany Lounging Chair

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In a handsome Tapestry Cover with down cushion and pillow back.

These Smyth made pieces with their generous proportions and resilient hand tied springs are representative of more than six hundred unusual upholstered pieces on our Third Floor. Our complete assortment of Fabrics are available for a personal selection in coverings if preferred.

Smyth Made Coxwell Chair

$129.00

The fine covering of Linen Frieze and Mohair is especially effective on this Solid Mahogany Chair. The down filled cushion is covered on one side in Mohair and one side in Linen-Frieze. (Shown below.)

Smyth Upholstery Soft and Strong

Genuine Mahogany Highboy

$187.00

Typical of the Colonial design is this especial piece. The entire cabinet is utilized by drawers—12 in number. The bonnet top and Chippendale claw feet are in accord with this Early American period.

Boudoir Chair

from our own shops

$56.00

Covered in a colorful pattern in glazed chintz; the cushion is filled with silk floss.

Any questions? Call Monroe 7430

Genuine Mahogany Four Poster Bedstead

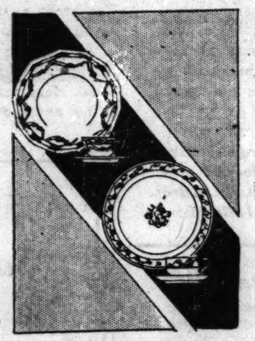
$52.00

In friendly, congenial company are these Colonial pieces—this Four Poster above has carved pineapple posts and a single rod spanning the foot-end.

Genuine Walnut Table, Arm Chair and Five Side Chairs, $95.00

The handsome table with six substantial fluted legs and shaped stretcher of solid Walnut is masterfully made; its solid Walnut apron gives a distinctive channel effect between its shaped edge and the moulding below. The table top, 45x60 inches in size, with full six-foot extension, is of five-ply Walnut Veneers, skillfully laminated, a construction conceded to be more durable than solid Walnut for surfaces. The six attractive comfortable chairs, including five side chairs and arm chair, are all of solid Walnut, except their graceful banisters, which are five-ply Veneers. The seats are figured Jacquard Velour.

This group, as pictured, is featured in our Publication on Advice and Counsel in the furnishing of the Home—HOME-LORE



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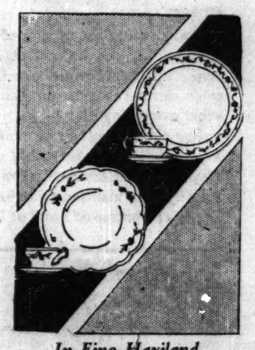
In Fine Haviland

Open stock; 100 pcs.....$160.00



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Faithful to the quality standards of the John M. Smyth Store, these three pieces which are surfaced in lustrous Walnut Veneers. The Dresser and Chest are fully dustproof and have center drawer guides. In choosing this group for this illustration we referred to page ten of our Home-Lore Magazine, where it was selected as illustrative material in this magazine of Advice and Counsel in Furnishings of Home.

Vanity to Match.....$69.00

Truth in Advertising

The printed words in this advertisement are chosen for their exactness in describing the merchandise—so also are the illustrations.

Floor Coverings

ORIENTAL

Beloochistan, 2.7x3	$ 28.50
Antique Seraband, 3.8x12.10	120.00
Sarouk, 4x6.6	120.00
Sparta, 10.11x13.10	550.00
Kaboutrang, 10.10x13.4	665.00
Lilahan, 10.8x17.6	895.00
Sarouk, 10.2x19.10	1,085.00
Kashan, 9.3x17	1,345.00

CHINESE

8x10 Chipese	$340.00	9.2x14.11	$ 645.00
9x12 Chinese	450.00	12x18	1,020.00

SEAMLESS WORSTED WILTONS

27x54	$16.00	8.3x10.6	$138.00
36x63	25.00	9x12	150.00

HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

27x54	$3.75	8.3x10.6	$34.50
36x70	6.75	9x12	37.50

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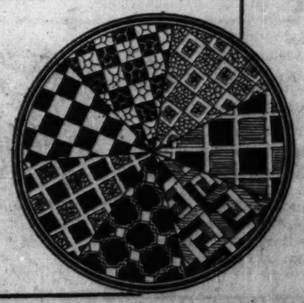
Printed linoleum, green-and-grey tile	$1.10 sq. yd.
Inlaid linoleum, black-and-white tile	$1.60 sq. yd.
Inlaid linoleum, green-and-grey tile	$1.60 sq. yd.
Embossed linoleum in ivory and blue	$2.50 sq. yd.
Inlaid linoleum, black-and-rose tile	$2.80 sq. yd.

Inlaid linoleum, blue and white tile.....$2.25 sq. yd.

Heavy inlaid linoleum, marbleized tile.....$2.75 sq. yd.

Our Linoleum Display is representative of all the popular patterns at a wide range in prices.



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L. V. L. REPORTS ON CANDIDATES FOR ASSEMBLY

Points Out Primary Will Elect 84 Legislators.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Considerably more than a majority of the Illinois house of representatives—84 members out of 153—will be chosen in the party primaries on April 10.

This results from the way in which party organizations in twenty-eight of the fifty-three districts of the state have fixed the number of nominees that each is to have in the field for November. With three members to the district, the Republicans in many instances have decided that only two are to be nominated, and the Democrats have decided to name only one. In other districts the process has been reversed. In either case the result is the same. The nominees will be as good as elected.

L. V. L. Reports on Situation.

So serious does the Legislative Voters' league consider this prospect that in its biennial report, the first section of which was released yesterday, it put aside its criticism of the servility of the last general assembly in order to stress what it considers the necessity of active support for good candidates in the primary field.

In a preliminary report reviewing the records of the members of the 1927 session the league condemned the subservience which permitted the governor to dictate their votes on such bills as the one exempting himself from ouster proceedings by the quo warranto route and the one restricting the appointment of special state's attorneys which now is said to be affecting the crime situation in Cook county. But in this report those bills are merely mentioned.

The previous report also condemned the last session's approval of all appropriations dictated by Gov. Small. And again only a reference to this subject appears in yesterday's report.

Only Recommendations Given.

Going still further in trimming its findings to the bone, the league, which in past years condemned many candidates or dismissed them as unqualified, this time includes only the names of those candidates who are recommended or seem most acceptable in districts in which there are contests.

"In view of the situation," the report says, "it is the imperative duty of the voter to study with the utmost care the fitness of the primary candidates.

"The league has carefully investigated the qualifications of more than 450 persons aspiring to membership in the next legislature. In some instances no selections have been made either because deserving candidates are lacking, because there is no contest or because of insufficient information in spite of diligent inquiry.

Points to Increasing Costs.

"In its reports on the last four legislative sessions the league has had to call attention to the rapidly increasing cost of the state government, as shown in the biennial appropriations. We pointed out that according to official figures the expense of carrying on the ordinary affairs of the state government (exclusive of roads, waterways, retirement of bonds and interest, and motor tax distribution) has jumped from $62,109,030 under Gov. Lowden in 1919 to $108,663,348 under Gov. Small in 1927, an increase of 75 per cent since Gov. Small took office. In the same period the bonded indebtedness of the state has jumped from virtually nothing to $145,296,500 on Jan. 1, 1928, with about $75,000,000 additional bonds authorized but not yet sold.

"In passing upon the records of present legislators who are seeking renomination the league has carefully considered the legislative record of each member. It has also given special attention to the way that each voted on certain roll calls, which in our opinion particularly tested his judgment and his faithfulness to the public."

Covers First Nine Districts.

The section of the league's report now made public covers only the first nine districts, all of which are in Cook county. The recommendations for these districts are as follows:

Third district—Republican, house: William E. King and Warren B. Douglas are preferred.

Fourth district—Republican, house: Elmer N. Holmgren is preferred.

Fifth district—Republican, house: Voters are urged to plump three votes for Mrs. Flora S. Cheney.

Sixth district—Republican, senate: James J. Barbour is recommended for his fighting ability on behalf of the public. House: Ralph H. Church and Oscar Lindstrand are recommended. Democratic, house: Miss Agnes Nestor is recommended.

Seventh district—Republican, house: Lewis B. Springer and Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes are recommended. Democratic, house: Jeremiah J. O'Rourke is indorsed.

Ninth district—Republican, house: David E. Shanahan is recommended. Democratic, house: Henry Sonnenschein is preferred.

The part of the report covering the downstate districts is to be made public in the morning newspapers tomorrow.

LOSES FOOT UNDER TRAIN.

Carl Blumk, 63, of 204 Gruenwald street, Blue Island, a flagman for the Rock Island railroad, lost his left foot yesterday when he slipped under the wheels as he was boarding a train.

CERMAK HOME FROM FLORIDA

Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board (left), and his wife (in wheel chair) at the Illinois Central station yesterday when they returned from vacation in Florida. Behind Mrs. Cermak is Mrs. Richey V. Graham, her daughter. At the right is Dr. Frank Jirka. The three boys are Cermak's grandchildren and the girl with Mrs. Cermak is Mary Ella Jirka.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COURT APPROVES PETERSON ROAD WIDENING PLAN

Ruling Ends 8 Year Fight for 100 Foot Highway.

After eight years of litigation a decision was rendered yesterday confirming the assessment of damages and benefits for the widening of Peterson road. The section of proposed widening extends from North Clark street to Caldwell avenue—from 1500 to 4300 west.

The assessment roll approved by County Judge Weaver fixes the widening cost at $526,483.03. It permits the city to reclaim 34 feet along the north side of the thoroughfare, making the street 100 feet in width for the distance. The project was a part of the Chicago Plan commission's outer belt circuit.

Ordinance Passed in 1920.

The ordinance for the improvement was passed in 1920. At that time the necessity for opening an east and west street at the north end of the city seemed imperative immediately. Since that time Devon avenue has been developed as far as McCormick road. Ganville and Ridge avenues have been put in some kind of shape, the fromer as far as the North Western railway.

Farther west Peterson avenue intersects Elston avenue, Milwaukee and Harlem avenues, but the present improvement does not affect that portion.

Start Work This Summer.

According to the board of local improvements, work will be started this summer on the widening and improvement of pavement. The case was handled by Gotthard A. Dahlberg, attorney for the board.

Notice of the award of condemnation proceedings for that portion of Lawrence avenue between North Austin avenue and North Narragansett avenue, was issued by the Superior court March 23. The assessment roll is to be submitted to the court for approval shortly.

70,000 VISIT GARDEN AND FLOWER EXHIBIT; SHOW CLOSES TONIGHT

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Seventy thousand people have visited the Chicago Garden and Flower show, according to an estimate made last night by John A. Servas, manager of the exhibition. All of the displays, including the prize winning exhibits of more than 50 flower garden clubs, and the gardens and cut flowers in the exhibition hall will be kept in their places until 10 o'clock tonight, when the show closes.

The third garden and flower show will be held at the Hotel Sherman on March 30 to April 7, 1929, Mr. Servas announced yesterday.

Judges completed their work yesterday afternoon, and awarded gold medals to each of the west, south, and Lincoln park systems for the garden exhibits. Eight other gardens were given honorable mention.

For the best display of cut flowers a gold medal went to the Premier Rose gardens, Maywood; a silver medal to Joseph Kohout, Libertyville, and a bronze medal to George Ball, Glen Ellyn, Ill. A gold medal was awarded to the North Shore Horticultural society and the National Association of Gardens of the north shore division for having the most unusual display of potted plants. The exhibit was made up of a collection of plants from 23 north shore estates.

Individual gardeners came in for their share of the honors when the Cropp cup was awarded to Robert Brighton, superintendent of Albert D. Lasker's estate at Everett on the best display of potted plants exhibited by an individual. Mark Tunney, superintendent of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour's Melody farms, was given the bronze medal in this class.

FEAR COLD SNAP DAMAGE TO BUDS OF EARLY SHRUBS

Horticulturists fear that many early blooming shrubs and perhaps some of the earliest blooming fruit trees have been damaged by the recent cold spell, especially where the bushes and trees are exposed. Swollen buds on lilac bushes in Chicago and suburbs were exposed to serious damage as a result of the low temperatures, which dropped as far as 21 degrees during the last week.

After checking over the late Charles Plum's famous lilac collection of more than 1,000 species at Lombard, Eric Buchholz, an expert horticulturist, said that many of the early blooming shrubs have no doubt been seriously damaged. He found a large percentage of the buds showing green and swollen to the point of being almost ready to open.

Mr. Buchholz said that while on many of the exposed bushes the lilac buds may not be killed, when they open the flowers will be badly damaged and imperfect. He found the same condition on other shrubs, including forsythia, the double flowering almond, and honeysuckle.

Experienced flower growers fear that some of the exposed roses have also been severely damaged. Tea roses, tea-hybrid roses, and possibly climbing roses have been given a serious setback and will be especially susceptible to the attacks of mildew this season, it was said.

Buchholz expects damp, unfavorable weather for outdoor work in gardens and orchards.

Several flower men interviewed said they did not think the recent cold snap had caused a great amount of damage to tulips and other bulbous flowers. Plants from bulbs are showing their blossoms, however, and another blizzard might cause serious damage, horticulturists believe.

The cold, unfavorable weather has caused delay among local nursery men in filling their spring o

ASPHYXIATED IN ROOM.

Constantine Miklewics, 59 years old, was asphyxiated in his room at 825 North Racine avenue yesterday when the draft from an opened window blew out the gas flame in his room while he was asleep. It is believed by West Chicago avenue police.

Have You Seen the NEW SPRING COATS?

There are so many really exclusive shops in the Stevens Building where you will find styles, designs and ideas that are new, that you'll wonder why you never shopped here before.

In the Stevens Building Shops you'll find coats and gowns where there are often only one of a kind . . . this insures individuality.

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JUST picture him in an English Suit of beautiful brown tweeds or mixtures—or of handsome navy blue cheviot. For his Topcoat, one of these in bright Scotch tweeds. You'd expect to pay much more for such qualities. Lots of other unusual ideas in juvenile clothes here—many exclusively ours. See them—tomorrow.

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Smart Wash Suits - - $1.95 to $3.95
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Boys' $1.50 to $2
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FINE French Batistes, Madrases and Imported English Broadcloths. Expert needlework, too—the $1.50 to $2 type. Only a special purchase makes possible this extraordinarily low pre-season selling price. Better get him a half dozen Blouses. Sizes 6 to 13 years.

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KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
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Distance and reading fused into one lens so that no line or seam is visible. This price includes frame, lenses, case and examination.
Warmington—Balcony Floor.

Sal Hepatica ..by its gentle saline action

Helps banish these 7 common ills and keeps you feeling fit

THE saline method is the great natural way of clearing the system of poisons. It ends, and ends quickly, the discomforts and pains due to headache, upset stomach, constipation, rheumatism, colds, Auto-Intoxication, skin blemishes and many other every-day ills.

For a flushing of the system with pure water and with the cleansing saline tinge of Sal Hepatica, clears intestinal stoppage, corrects acidity and washes away the poisons which are really the cause of 9 out of 10 physical ailments.

The great saline springs of Europe are famous for their cures. For centuries they have been patronized by the wealthy who regain health and a real joy in living through drinking the saline waters.

Sal Hepatica contains the same health-giving salines as these natural springs. For 32 years it has been the world's foremost saline combination—endorsed by thousands of physicians.

DISSOLVED in a glass of water Sal Hepatica makes a sparkling, effervescent drink. It has a refreshing tang all its own—it acts gently and promptly—*usually clearing the intestines within a half hour.* Don't let the poisons of waste make you miserable and depressed. Keep well—take Sal Hepatica when you need it. For sale at all drug stores in 3 sizes, $.30, $.60, $1.20.

How to use Sal Hepatica for each of these 7 ills

1 · RHEUMATISM

The pains of rheumatism are usually traceable to systemic poisons which settle in the joints and muscles and cause neuritis, lumbago, arthritis and other rheumatic troubles. Thousands of rheumatic sufferers find grateful relief in Sal Hepatica. It clears away the poisons of rheumatism, promptly neutralizes acidity, and helps keep the blood alkaline.

As an eliminant in rheumatism flush out the system at once with a laxative dose of Sal Hepatica—2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a large glassful of water. And then keep your system free of poisons and acid conditions by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls in a glassful of water half to one hour before each meal and at night just before retiring.

2 · COLDS AND GRIPPE

Nine times out of ten a cold comes from congestion. The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the body with two to four teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glassful of water. This clears the clogged intestines and permits the purified blood to combat the congestion in the affected parts of the body. Continue the use of Sal Hepatica each morning before breakfast until every sign of your cold has gone.

3 · CONSTIPATION

Sal Hepatica flushes away waste products by stimulating the release of the natural secretions in the intestines. Whenever you wake up in the morning with a thick, coated tongue—with a headache or any of the other enervating symptoms of constipation, clear away the stoppage by taking two teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a large glass of water. For most prompt results use hot water.

4 · AUTO-INTOXICATION

Over-eating, late hours, rush and worry disturb the system and cause intestinal stoppage. Waste products remaining within the system for more than 24 hours ferment and set up a condition of self-poisoning popularly called Auto-Intoxication.

If you are bothered with that dull draggy feeling due to Auto-Intoxication take one of two teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in your morning glass of water and see what a difference in your condition it will make.

5 · HEADACHES

More often than not a headache comes from congestion in the stomach or intestines which produces excessive blood pressure.

To relieve headache pains—remove the congestion that causes them by taking 1 or 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica dissolved in a large glassful of water, preferably hot. Repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved.

6 · INDIGESTION

The gentle saline action of Sal Hepatica relieves indigestion, biliousness and upset stomach by correcting acidity and promoting the discharge of undigested materials. If you are subject to indigestion guard against trouble by taking a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in your morning glass of water.

7 · A BAD COMPLEXION

Eruptions, pimples, blotched or muddy skin are indications that the poisons of waste are polluting the blood. To clear the complexion you must get at the cause of the trouble. On arising flush away the poisons of waste and purify the blood stream by taking one or two teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a large glassful of water. Do this for a week or as long as necessary to completely clear up the skin.

Sal Hepatica

America's Equivalent for Europe's Saline Springs

AT ALL DRUG STORES — 30c, 60c, $1.20

BRISTOL-MYERS CO., Dept. BA11
71 West Street, New York, N. Y.

Kindly send me the Free Booklet that explains more fully how Sal Hepatica relieves 7 common ills of life.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

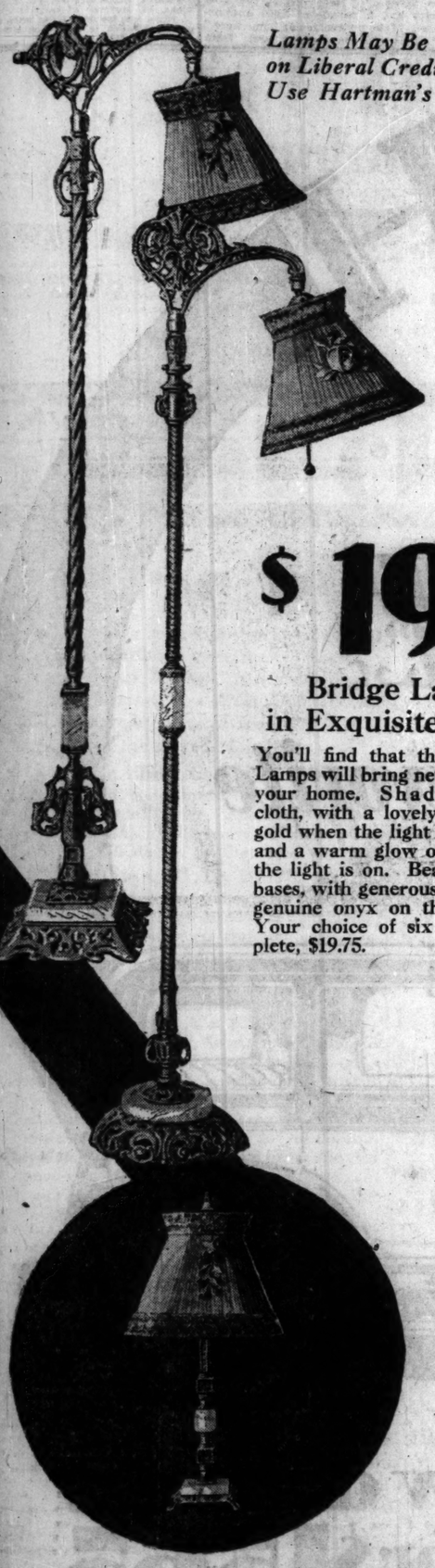
© B-M. Co., 1928

A Sensational Two-Day Selling of Fine
GENUINE ONYX LAMPS

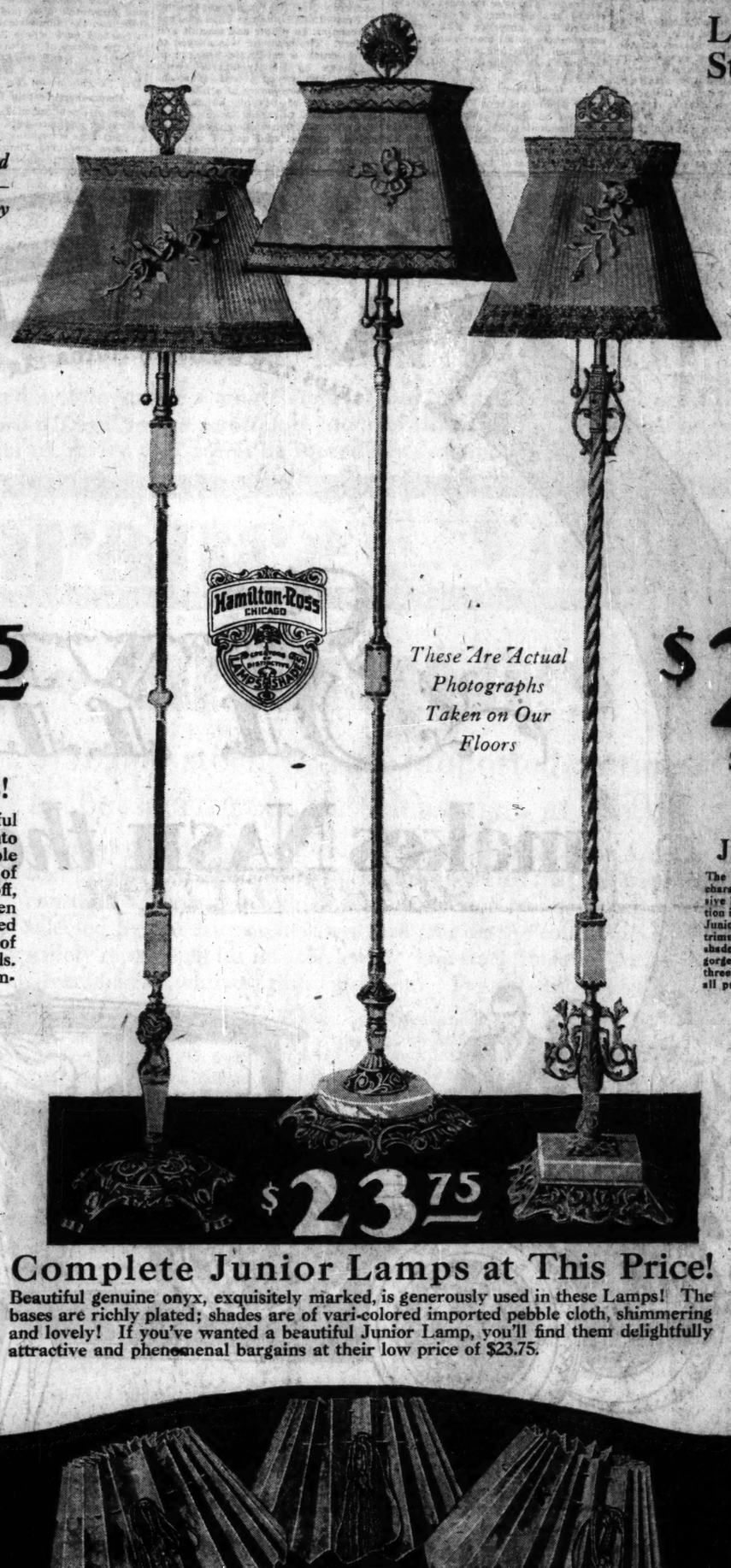
From the Famous Studios of
HAMILTON-ROSS

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Night
All Other Stores Open Tuesday Night

Lamps May Be Purchased on Liberal Credit Terms— Use Hartman's Pay-Way



$19.75
Bridge Lamps in Exquisite Styles!
You'll find that these beautiful Lamps will bring new charm into your home. Shades of pebble cloth, with a lovely shimmer of gold when the light is turned off, and a warm glow of color when the light is on. Beautiful plated bases, with generous trimming of genuine onyx on the standards. Your choice of six styles, complete, $19.75.



These Are Actual Photographs Taken on Our Floors

$26.75
Smart, New Two-Light Candelabra Junior Lamps
The candle type lights used here are characteristic of much more expensive lamps and are a distinct innovation in Lamps at this low price! The Junior bases are richly plated, with trimming of exquisite genuine onyx; shades are of fine pebble cloth in a gorgeous range of colors. There are three styles from which to choose, all priced, complete, $26.75.

Complete Junior Lamps at This Price!
Beautiful genuine onyx, exquisitely marked, is generously used in these Lamps! The bases are richly plated; shades are of vari-colored imported pebble cloth, shimmering and lovely! If you've wanted a beautiful Junior Lamp, you'll find them delightfully attractive and phenomenal bargains at their low price of $23.75.

Delightful Bridge Shades of Pleated Parchment!
Bridge Shades of 3-ply inlaid parchment in wide pleated effects, in styles ranging from quaint sprigged designs to bold, striking patterns and colors! You'll find them very charming for use with a pretty bridge base, and at 69c sensationally low priced for shades of this quality.

Genuine Onyx Trimming!
Genuine onyx bases and gorgeous onyx trimming on standards give these Table Lamps distinction and beauty unusual in a Lamp at this price. Genuine onyx, from the mines of Arizona and Mexico, is exquisitely marked and highly polished, most effective in these Lamps. Specially priced, complete,

$16.75

Three Smart Styles!
You may choose from three exquisite styles in these Table Lamps. All have beautiful plated bases and shades of imported pebble cloth, a lovely, shimmering material, pleated over a drum lining of contrasting color. You'll find many places in your home that will be vastly improved by a cheerful, colorful lamp like this. All three styles priced specially at, complete,

$16.75

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Night
All Other Stores Open Tuesday Night

NEW 26TH STREET STORE — *W. 26th St. and Hamlin Ave.*
MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE — *1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.*
ALBANY PARK STORE — *3210 Lawrence Ave.*
HUMBOLDT PARK STORE — *2550-58 W. North Ave.*
WEST SIDE STORE — *3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.*

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
Hartman's
Everything for the Home
12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

NEW GARY, IND., STORE — *717-23 Broadway*
ENGLEWOOD STORE — *N. W. Cor. 62nd and Halsted*
NORTH SIDE STORE — *3043-45 Lincoln Ave.*
ROSELAND STORE — *11417-19 Michigan Ave.*
HARVEY STORE — *157 East 154th St.*

Shop Around in the
BARGAIN ATTIC
12th Floor
Loop Store

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GAMBLER SLAIN, ROBBED OF $4,700 BY HIS KIDNAPERS

Taken for Ride; Body Is Tossed Into Street.

Slain as he struggled with his captors in an automobile, the body of Thomas A. Johnson, 35 years old, west side gambler and racketeer, was tossed beneath a railroad viaduct at Odgen avenue and West Kinzie street early yesterday morning. Robbery or a flare up of the gambling war were probably causes of the murder advanced by the police.

That Johnson was killed as the automobile in which he was riding was driven through the 1500 block in Astor street was a theory advanced after a resident in that vicinity reported that he heard four, five or six shots early in the morning. The resident, familiar with firearms, declared that the reports sounded like shots from a .38 caliber revolver and that the sounds had been first loud and then grown weaker as if fired in a swiftly moving car. Dr. Joseph Springer, police criminologist, later discovered that the five wounds in the body had been caused by .38 caliber bullets fired at close range. And the fact that the wounds were scattered bore out the theory that Johnson had been struggling as he was shot.

Abandoned Auto Found.

Johnson had apparently been kidnaped some time in the evening at Roosevelt road and Western avenue. His sedan was found parked there. Police theorized that he had been driven about for several hours, shot to death and the body then carried to the lonely spot beneath the viaduct and dumped out.

When last seen by his brother, William Johnson, a partner of "Lovin' Putty" Anixter, also a well known gambler, Thomas had $3,000 in his pockets and wore a $1,700 ring. The money and ring are gone.

Identification of the body was made by Lieut. William Cusack of the detective bureau. He learned that Johnson lived at the Graemere hotel, Washington boulevard and Homan avenue, until a month ago. Sergt. Cusack said Johnson might have been taken for a ride by men whose race bets he had solicited for his brother and then refused to pay when the bettor won.

Girls Are Questioned.

Florence Cain, 6410 South Park avenue; Gertrude Briggs of 917 East 47th street; Helen McQuirk, a telephone operator, and Daniel Walsh of 619 South Spaulding avenue were held for questioning when the police learned they were acquainted with Johnson. Johnson visited the Briggs girl at her home Friday night until midnight, she said. Johnson was last seen, as far as Lieut. John Norton could ascertain, at 2:30 Saturday morning, in a restaurant in Ogden avenue, several blocks from where his body was found.

According to police, Johnson was a pal of "Dutch" Carpenter, whose body was found at almost the same spot last January. The Carpenter murder was not solved.

Acquitted of Murder.

Johnson figured in a sensational murder case in Los Angeles several years ago when he and Hughie McGovern were charged with killing James McMahon, 5519 South Racine avenue. McMahon was slain in a roadhouse near Los Angeles. Johnson and McMahon were acquitted but the prosecutor was later convicted of accepting a $40,000 bribe in the case.

Meanwhile county highway police sought fruitlessly to solve the murder of Charles Adragno, 30, of 1424 Taylor street, whose body was found on a country road Thursday.

One underworld theory was that Adragno was one of the slayers of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, and that three others who assisted in the latter's killing are due to take a ride in the near future.

Found Murdered

THOMAS A. JOHNSON.

ASSAILS SMALL IN SHADOW OF STATE CAPITOL

Springfield, Ill., March 31.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, Republican candidate for governor made his final plea to voters of Sangamon county at a rousing meeting held at the state arsenal tonight.

Mr. Emmerson, with Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, Otis F. Glenn, candidate for United States senator, and William J. Stratton, candidate for secretary of state, discussed issues of the campaign, assailed Gov. Small and declared that it was up to the voters of Illinois to nominate this quartet of candidates at the polls April 10 and restore the state to its rightful standing.

The meeting, held across the street from the capitol, where Gov. Small has reigned supreme for seven years, was largely attended.

Calls Lowden Road Builder.

Mr. Emmerson discussed hard roads and declared that Illinois' program of paved highways was mapped under the administration of former Gov. Lowden.

"The system was planned, the money voted and the highway department fully organized before Len Small came on the scene," Mr. Emmerson said. "But now he is claiming to be the master builder of roads—the only man who ever built them."

Mr. Emmerson said that, if nominated and elected—and he expressed himself confident of victory—he would build more roads than Small, and he said that none of them would be political roads. The speaker cited his own record as secretary of state and charged the governor with levying assessments on all state employés for campaign funds and with conducting the state institutions for political purposes.

Good Word for Labor.

Mr. Glenn said that Frank L. Smith will not be seated at Washington if he is nominated and elected. He said that, if the senate again rejects Smith and Small is governor, Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago will be appointed to fill the vacancy. Glenn said that he never had been unfriendly to organized labor. "I believe that labor has the right to organize, just as capital has the right to organize," he said.

Attorney General Carlstrom urged the nomination of Mr. Emmerson and others on the Emmerson slate to "unseat the most corrupt political machine that ever fastened itself at the statehouse."

The candidates will return to Chicago tomorrow and resume their Cook county campaign on Monday.

Engineer Who Resisted Deputy Is Fined $125

Carl W. Braun of 1319 Lincoln street, Evanston, who said he is a sanitary district engineer, was fined $125 yesterday by Police Magistrate Charles G. Franklin of Evanston upon charges of resisting an officer and assault and battery. The engineer was alleged to have struck a mechanic brought to his home by Deputy Sheriff Lewis Becker, who served a writ of attachment in the foreclosure of a mortgage against one of Braun's automobiles. He attempted to strike Becker also, it was charged. Other allegations of disorderly conduct and use of vile and abusive language were continued until April 10.

ROBERTSON RUNS OUT ON SMALL AT PARK FESTIVAL

Faced with the problem of whether he should appear on the same bandstand with Mayor Thompson yesterday, Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park board, ducked.

It was really Dr. Robertson's party, every one said, because Gov. Small, who appointed him, laid the cornerstone for the administration building in Garfield park where John Dill will rule the affairs of the west parks.

But Gov. Small brought with him another member of the "America First" organization, Mr. Thompson.

Remembers Certain Remarks.

Now, on one occasion, Thompson took before an audience in a loop theater a gilded cage containing two rats. One of these creatures Thompson named John Dill Robertson, his former health commissioner and school board president. The other he named Fred Lundin, his former boss.

Again, when Robertson opposed Thompson in the most recent mayoralty contest, the latter made unpleasant remarks in his campaign about the doctor's table manners.

These are among the things which have rankled in the breast of Dr. Robertson, it is said, and have made him unwilling to consider the acceptance of any peace offering from the city hall, even if it should be offered.

Hears Salute; Vanishes.

Before the parade, headed by a regiment of Len Small's militia, arrived at Garfield park, Dr. Robertson did appear on the scene. Nervously beaming he made a curtain raising speech to the 2,000, most of them west park employés, according to observers, who had gathered for the band music, the accordion solo, the "escaping" stunt of a vaudevillian, and the fireworks display.

Just before the close of his speech, a salute of 19 guns announced that the governor was near at hand.

"Well, folks," Dr. Robertson ended his speech. "Here comes the governor and a parade of 2,000 automobiles. Make yourselves at home here."

Whereupon he stepped down from the platform, leaving [illegible] a west park commissioner, and hastened away only to announce to reporters: "I've got and lead the parade." He seen again.

States Attorney Robert E. [illegible] who is seeking reelection, was speaker. He praised the p the west side.

"The north side is all right south side is all right but the side has a majority of all the declared Mayor Thompson, the speaker.

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Another speaker was Mayor Edwards of Seattle, Wash. going to pattern Seattle on the ress of Chicago," he said.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Watseka, Ill., March 31.—[U. P.] Blake, 44, surveyor of Iroquois county 15 years, was instantly killed when his mobile in which he was riding plunged an embankment.

REPORT MOSCOW FACES SERIOUS FOOD SHORTAGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 31. — Official reports received by the government here indicate a serious food crisis in Moscow, comparing the situation with the famine in 1921. The reports allege that the soviet commissars have absolutely lost their grip on the situation and are trying by all means to distract public opinion from the economic disaster.

Active interchanges of views are going on among the European governments on the Russian crisis, and it is significant that the German government, which for a long time has been pro-soviet, is now said to accept the view that a serious crisis is eminent.

ForSale

New Corner Building
44 Apartments
All Rented

Members of a corporation desire to close out this strictly modern apartment building. Fine North Side location. Brings in $40,000 a year. Mortgage $170,000. For price and terms of sale write T. G. Cooke, Box M J 109, Tribune.

SAMSON!
LEADS ALL OTHERS!

FOR KITCHEN OR BATHROOM. White enamel with 9-inch Opal globe.

$1.00 Wired complete with pull socket. Regular value, $2.00.

STERLING VALUES. Every fixture at Samson's represents the greatest savings in Chicago.

BRITE-LITE

MAIL ORDERS Add 30c to each fixture to cover cost of packing.

In Brown Tone, French Gray or Old Ivory finish.

For Bedroom, Breakfast Nooks and Sun Parlors.

$1.95 Complete with wire and sockets, ready to assemble. Reg. val. $4

Reg. val. $12, now $5.00 Candle or Drop

Reg. val. $10, now $4.00 Candle or Drop

$17.95 Biggest Dollar Value Offered!

Reg. val. $2, now $1.45

Reg. val. $2, now 95c

Reg. Val. $22, now $14.95

Reg. Val. $12, now $7.95

Heavy silver plate. 350 Sparkling 3-inch Imported Crystals. Regular $35

All fixtures priced complete with wire and sockets ready to assemble

We Employ Skilled Union Labor

SAMSON FIXTURES 632 W. Lake St. 2nd Floor

23 Years of Faithful Service on LAKE STREET

NASH

LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

STYLE

makes NASH *the favorite*

This Smart Sedan now delivers in Chicago with *Royal* Equipment and all *Extras* *for* $1565

nothing more to buy

It's astonishing—how much style and luxury this big Special Six model brings you at so low a Chicago delivered price.

Royal equipment means six sparkling wire wheels, two of them mounted smartly on either side. Two *extra* tires and tubes.

And a folding trunk rack at the rear. *At least $200 worth of additional equipment* to add new snap and style to your motoring.

And $1565 includes freight, tax, bumpers, motometer and the many other *extras* that usually cost extra. You may have your choice of distinctive color schemes. There's walnut paneling inside, and mohair upholstery. And the motor has 7 bearings, of course. *It's a Nash!*

New Reduced Prices—24 Models—$845 to $1990 f. o. b. factory

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
H. T. Hollingshead, Pres.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000 — 2501 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4000

NASH SALES COMPANY
(Wholesale Distributors) J. W. Brower, Gen. Mgr.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

Associate Cook County Dealers

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Emich Motors Corp., 2457-59 E. 79th St.
Calumet Nash Sales, 3719-21 East 106th St.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St., 6047 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd., 4660 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dormurait Motor Sales, Inc., 110-20 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark, Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave.
1515 W. Chicago Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN
Blue Island Nash Motor Sales, 279 Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co., 322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

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7 north Wabash

Burley & Company

7 north Wabash

are pleased to announce that they have purchased the lease, appointments and certain merchandise of Ovington Bros. Company, Chicago Shop

212 North Michigan Avenue

Ovington Building, and will take possession of that location

May first

We are determined not to move a single item of our present stock, and are prepared to sell it at *prices never before offered to the public* on goods of this quality. This is an unexcelled opportunity to purchase goods of rarity and merit at incredibly reasonable prices. *Shop as early as possible!*

final clearance of our $465,000 stock!

course plates

Such sweeping reductions on stock of this quality are absolutely without precedent! Scores of exquisite patterns from *Minton, Royal Worcester, Coalport, Spode Copeland, Royal Cauldon* and others are included, at reductions of from 20% to 75%. Here are a few of the incredible values:

Fine China Course Plates—98c Up

Dessert, salad, soup, bread and butter plates from houses such as *Minton, Spode Copeland, Cauldon, Ford, Wm. Guerin* and *Ahrenfeldt*, scores of lovely patterns. Values to $55 dozen, by the piece..... 98c up

Cake Trays, $1.19, $1.98, $2.79, $3.69

Odd service and dessert plates from some of our most beautiful patterns have been fitted with hammered gold or silver plated handles, and make stunning cake, candy and sandwich trays. *Former values ranged to $15 each.*

You Should Inspect These Values!

Royal Worcester service, black shoulder with enameled jeweling. Was $250 doz., now.. $169.50

Royal Cauldon dessert, ivory body, gold and cobalt design. Was $175 dozen, now..... $96.75

Royal Cauldon service, encrusted bands with flower miniature. Was $150 dozen, now $79.50

Coalport b. and b. plates, enameled flower clusters, all different. Was $67.50 dozen.. $31.90

Royal Doulton dessert, exquisite black and rose enamel design. Was $175 dozen, now... $84.50

Royal Cauldon soup, ivory body, blue and white jeweled edge, gold rim. Was $95 doz., now.. $48.60

ornamental crystal-artwares

Reductions of 33⅓% to 75%!

Vases Bowls Candlesticks Mirrors Urns
Desk Sets Majolica Small Furniture

Just a few of the hundreds of rare bargains:

Special Ornamental Glass Bargains

A great assortment of vases, jars, candlesticks, compotes and gift pieces have been reduced as low as 75% and grouped on special price tables. *Values to $15.*

49c 79c $1.49 $2.69 $3.89

Pair of tall covered Bohemian urns, beautifully engraved. Were $175 pair, now..... $110

Val St. Lambert cased crystal vase, exhibition piece, ruby and white. Was $145, now..... $86.50

Huge Clearance of Italian Majolica

Colorful candlesticks, plates, cigarette boxes, ash trays, candy jars. Values to $7.50, your choice.. 98c

Majolica bowl and 2 candlesticks, choice of several designs, formerly $12.50, special at..... $3.95

Benello (Italian hand blown) glass vases, urns and candlesticks, values to $47.50, now.... $12 up

Bohemian crystal jardiniere, formerly $125, now $59.50

A great variety of rare imported crystal candlesticks; all colors. Values to $65, per pair.. $21.95

Imported crystal wall brackets, Bohemian, formerly $75 pair, special now at..... $37.50

Onyx desk set with silver bronze eagles, four pieces, formerly $190, reduced to..... $97.50

Colored bronze peacocks, were $55 pair, now priced at ..... $30 pr.

French print telephone screens, were $5, now reduced to $1.89

antiques

$110,000 stock of rare imported antiques to be sacrificed for clearance at $59,000

An unsurpassed opportunity to secure choice antiques at rock-bottom prices from a collection so carefully selected that its pieces will constantly increase in value! This collection has been personally selected by our buyer in England and on the continent, and is widely recognized for its excellence. The stock includes furniture, silver, fabrics, china, prints, glass, etc. Typical values are:

17th and 18th Century Prints

18th century colored prints, fruits, flowers, values to $45, each... $16.89

18th century bird or fashion prints, authentic. Values to $3.50, ea.... 50c

17th century maps by John Speed and Bleauw. Values to $35, choice, $9.85

Staffordshire Mugs at Huge Reductions

Rose lustre, Prattware, Mason's Ironstone, Davenport, Spode, etc. Values to $90.
$5.75 $7.95 $13.95 $31.75 $41.75

Staffordshire and Rockingham cottages, groups. Values to $48, ea., $14.29

Rare Group of Spanish Chairs

32 authentic spindle chairs, values to $200, each..... $33.75

14 genuine Fraileros with original leather. Values to $200, each now.. $49

Choice Collection of Tea Caddies

Tea caddies of wood, shell and straw. Now $38.60 and..... $29.60

Collection of Plates, $3.19

329 plates, values to $16 each, are grouped at $3.19 each. The selection includes French, English and German plates.

Miscellaneous	Was	Now
Queen Anne walnut tallboy, 18th century....	$1250.00	$619.00
Set of 12 Majorcan Chippendale chairs, 18th century	1140.00	595.20
English red lacquer clock, late 17th century, keeps fine time.	750.00	375.00
George II. silver epergne, by John Ketenber...	2000.00	995.00
4 Majorcan Chippendale chairs, each	105.00	54.00
Gilt Adam chair.....	360.00	243.00
Queen Anne dropleaf walnut table	245.00	161.00
Pair of Louis XVI. flowered print curtains...	200.00	97.50
Austrian brass desk clock, 17th century..	70.00	44.00
Silver marrow scoops...	28.00	16.50
Sheffield wire orange basket	95.00	47.50
Alpujarras rugs, a wide selection, values to...	225.00	71.75
4 English elm chairs, Heppelwhite type, ea.	91.00	71.00
Choice of 3 large Spanish chests, values to..	450.00	179.00

cups and saucers

Tremendous reductions are featured throughout this incomparable stock of fine china cups and saucers. **Prices are often cut 50% or more!** Teacups, bouillons, cream soups and demi-tasse cups are available from such famous factories as *Spode Copeland, Royal Cauldon, Minton, Coalport, Royal Worcester* Typical values are:

English A. D. Cups, $2.89 Each

Exquisite little demi-tasse cups, footed or plain, are offered at $2.89 each! *Former values ranged to $75 dozen.*

Another group at the same price includes teacups and bouillons by *Minton, Spode Copeland, Paragon, Cauldon* and others.

Haviland cups and bouillons, yellow rose pattern. Values to $35 dozen, reduced to, each 79c

Dresden teacups, delicate blue and gold pattern. Former values to $35 dozen, priced by the piece, each..... 94c

Cauldon footed teacups, ivory, black and gold. Were $165 dozen, reduced for immediate clearance to..... $87.50

Ahrenfeldt teacups, rose and gold pattern. Were $70 doz., now... $27.85

Cauldon cream soups with matching plates. Formerly $87.50 doz., ea., $4.19

28 pc. coffee service, Watteau decorations. Formerly $37.50, now $16.80

dinnerware

27,500 pieces of dinnerware offered at less than actual cost!

We cannot take this vast quantity of dinnerware, it must be sold immediately. With the prices cut below actual importation costs, you never again will have such an opportunity to purchase similar merchandise at these prices.

5,500 Plates—Now 29c to 49c!

Queensware and china plates of all kinds (dinner, luncheon, salad, bread and butter, and soup) are grouped at two prices. Values to $20 dozen, each ..... 29c to 49c

Covered Dishes, 98c, $1.69, $2.89

Several hundred covered dishes from open stock patterns in china and Queensware, *former values to $25!*
Gravy Boats—final clearance—79c each.
Open-stock Platters (all sizes), 79c to $3.95.
Cake Stands, Casseroles, Vegetable Dishes, Salad Bowls —*values to $15*—your choice, $2.95.

Wonderful Bargains in Dinner Sets—$57.95

This group includes close-out sets which originally sold for *more than* three times the present price of $57.95. Famous makes include *Theodore Haviland, French Queensware, Titianware, Wedgwood and Company, Selb, George Jones, Bernardaud* and others..... $57.95

Royal Cauldon bone china 103-pc. set, very distinguished design. Formerly $575, reduced to. $375

Royal Worcester bone china 104-pc. set, "Portia" pattern. One of our finest! Was $677.50.... $495

Exquisite bone china tea-set, by *George Jones*, 24-pc. set. Formerly $275, reduced to..... $150

stemware-table crystal

To avoid moving our open stock stemware, every pattern now in stock is offered at—a discount of 20%

A 10% discount will also be allowed on all back orders necessary to complete the line, these orders to be filled either at this location or in our new store. This offer includes Val St. Lambert, French, English, Bohemian, Italian and domestic patterns.

Other splendid values are:

Benello (hand blown Italian) stemware, clear or fine amethyst. Values to $85 dozen, each.... $3.45

Verbo Crystal (Swedish) stemware, clear bowl, frosted base. Were $60 dozen, each now..... $3.19

Bohemian luncheon tumblers, cocktails, wines and sherbets, reproductions of antiques, exquisitely etched, amber or crystal. Were $35 dozen, each now.. $1.89

Syrup jugs, metal top. Formerly $2.50.....79c

Crystal vinegar cruets and French dressing bottles, plain or cut. Values to $5 each, now..... $1.89

Imported crystal ice buckets, metal frame, ruby, green, amber. Were $11.50, special now at.... $5.85

Miscellaneous Bargain Table, 49c

This group includes sherbets, large fruit cocktails, odd plates, bouillons, lemon trays, etc. Single pieces from open stock stemware lines are also included.

Cream soups, encrusted gold edge, enameled bands. Formerly to $75 dozen, priced each.... $2.69

Large round *Pairpoint* crystal tray, rock crystal cutting. Formerly $65, now..... $47.50

French print telephone screens, were $5, now reduced to $1.89

Haviland cups and bouillons, yellow rose pattern. Values to $35 dozen, reduced to, each 79c

plates. Formerly $87.50 doz., ea., 28 pc. coffee service, Watteau decorations. Formerly $37.50, now $16.80

bands. Formerly to $75 dozen, priced each ...

Large round *Pairpoint* crystal tray, rock crystal cutting. Formerly $65, now $47.50

AMERICAN NAVY SAVED ALLIES, HISTORIAN SAYS

Broke U-Boat Death Grip on Shipping.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—To stand as an official account, a history of "American naval participation in the great war, with special reference to the European theater of operations" has been written by Capt. Dudley W. Knox of the navy historical section.

The history sets forth in eight chapters the situation existing on the seas when the United States entered the war and follows American fleet activities to the finish.

Sink Allies Ships.

Recalling that when this country joined the allies Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare was destroying 900,000 tons of shipping monthly, and that the German high command believed its submarines could prevent large scale transportation of American troops, Capt. Knox declared that creation of the United States navy's anti-submarine warcraft prevented that development and kept the allies in supplies.

The German high command discounted American participation, the account said, because "it was a clear case of our apparent weakness at sea being responsible for getting us into war." "When Germany felt strong enough at sea to ignore our rights, she did so," he continued.

"German calculations as to the effectiveness of submarines at first proved to be correct. Allied navies appeared to be taken by surprise. No counter measures of consequence had been developed, and the opening months of the submarine campaign seemed to portend the quick and decisive defeat of the allies.

Sims Hears Grave News.

"Upon the arrival of Admiral W. S. Sims in London in April, 1917, he was informed of this grave situation by the first sea lord of the admiralty, who stated that 'It is impossible to go on with the war if losses like this continue. They will win unless we can stop those losses, and stop them soon.'

"Losing 900,000 tons of shipping a month and building only 177,000 tons, the total allied and neutral tonnage of 24,000,000 tons faced destruction.

"Admiral Sims pointed out," the account continued, "the seriousness of the situation and said it was urgently necessary that destroyers and other anti-submarine craft be sent abroad as soon as possible.

"Ambassador Page's official dispatches said there was reason for great alarm, and the British transport of troops and supplies was strained to the utmost and the maintenance of the armies in the field was threatened. It appeared the sharpest crisis of the war for the allies."

What U. S. Was Asked to Do.

American naval aid was outlined, which Capt. Knox set forth as follows:

Employment of destroyers, converted yachts, cruisers, and other suitable craft to serve as patrols and escort vessels for convoys.

Organization and administration of transport service to put the American army across and of overseas supply service to supply the army.

Reënforcing the great fleet with American battleships.

Two principal offensive measures were adopted to combat the submarine—first, a great mine barrage across the North sea, and, second, development of sound detection devices for installation on destroyers and submarines to enable these vessels to hunt down enemy submarines.

Augmenting the American army by furnishing quotas of marines and great gun units.

Praises Convoy System.

Of the convoy system, Capt. Knox said, "It was not adopted earlier principally because of a shortage of war vessels to serve the tremendous amount of shipping passing through the danger zone.

"It was due to this that American naval aid was at first so important, that American destroyers and other vessels were available in sufficient numbers to place world shipping on a convoy basis at a very acute crisis. This was true especially of destroyers which had to form the keystone of the convoy system.

"The fact that not a single American soldier enroute to France under the protection of the United States navy was lost through submarine attack is largely due to the efficient and unremitting work of the American destroyers."

During 18 months when American vessels escorted convoys through the war zone, 183 attacks were made by them upon submarines; 24 submarines were damaged and two known to have been destroyed. A total of 18,653 ships were escorted, carrying freight to armies in France and the civil population of the allies, and more than two million American troops.

Capt. Knox told of the accomplishments of marines at the turning point of the war at Belleau Woods, and in other critical battles. Of the battle at Belleau Woods Capt. Knox said: "This event derives its importance principally from its having turned the psychological tide of all Europe. It marked the zenith of German confidence and success, and the nadir of allied despondency and reverses."

ODOR OF MASH DOES NOT WARRANT RAID, U. S. COURT DECIDES

Minneapolis, Minn., March 31.—(AP)—Odor of mash is not sufficient evidence that a still is in operation and does not warrant raid of a home without a search warrant, Federal Judge W. A. Gant ruled in directing a verdict of not guilty in a liquor case here today.

A prohibition agent detected the odor of mash in the rear of a home here and, without a warrant, entered the place, arresting James Smith, one of the occupants. Mash and a basement still were found.

Judge Gant held a raid without a warrant could be made "only when a valid arrest has been made on the premises," and to have a valid arrest "the officer must have evidence or knowledge which makes him reasonably certain a crime is being committed in his presence.

"In this case, the agent had reasonable knowledge there was mash on the premises. But the presence of mash does not necessarily imply the presence of a still. Therefore, the arrest for possession of a still was not valid."

Judge Gant's action is in opposition to a recent decision here of Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneax, who held that sense of smell was as efficient as any other factor in leading officers to the scene of a crime violation.

$52,000 IN GEMS VANISH; POLICE ARE PUZZLED

New York, March 31.—[Special.]—Jewels valued at $52,000 disappeared from a jewel case in the home of Mrs. Richard E. Hoyt between Wednesday night and today. The jewelry was the property of Mrs. H. L. Hardwick of Brookline, Mass., sister of Mrs. Hoyt. Police are puzzled.

Wednesday night Mrs. Hardwick and her sister attended the theater. When she retired she placed her jewel case in a dresser drawer. Today when Mrs. Hardwick started to pack to return to Brookline she discovered the jewel case was empty.

The jewels are insured for $50,000. Some of the pieces were heirlooms that had been in the family for generations.

SEE COLLAPSE OF ANTI-HOOVER FIGHT IN OHIO

Fess to Head Swing of Willis' Friends.

(Continued from first page.)

gardless of what National Committeeman Charles D. Hilles and others who are leading the "Draft Coolidge" movement may do. Nearly all if not all of the 29 Kentucky delegates are expected to be instructed for Hoover.

The secretary of commerce before the end of the week may run his total to more than 175, while Lowden is unlikely to get more than a handful to add to his present 101.

Lowden Strong in Mid West.

Delegates to the national convention have been selected in thirteen states. These are Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri in the middle west, Maine, New Hampshire and the delegates at large of New York in the east and Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana in the south.

The bulk of the Lowden strength has come from the middle west, where he has dominated the situation in four of the five states, where delegates have been selected. In Minnesota, he won 21 of the 27 delegates, the other six going to Hoover. In North Dakota, a primary state, he obtained its 13 delegates without a contest. In Iowa under the convention system, Lowden got 27 delegates and Hoover 2.

In the Missouri convention the Illinois man won the seven delegates at large and a majority of the district delegates. There are varying claims as to just how the latter line up.

Hoover had no opposition in either Maine or New Hampshire. In Maine, the Republican convention last Thursday named 15 uninstructed delegates all of whom promptly pledged their support to the secretary of commerce. The 11 elected in the New Hampshire primary similarly are uninstructed but are pledged to Hoover.

How They Line Up in Dixie.

New York has selected seven delegates at large of whom two have declared for the secretary of commerce. The others under the leadership of National Committeeman Hillis, are talking for the drafting of President Coolidge.

In Virginia, 15 uninstructed delegates were named in a convention. They will be delivered to Hoover, according to the announcemtnt of C. Bascom Slemp, Republican national committeeman. Only one district delegate has been named in North Carolina and he is for Lowden, but all eleven in South Carolina have been named and for him. In Georgia, the state convention adopted resolutions urging the renomination of President Coolidge but declaring for Hoover as second choice. The 16 delegates therefore are regarded as his.

The situation in Louisiana is confused owing to the fight between two factions. The group headed by National Committeeman Emile Kuntz has named four delegates at large and claims the delegates from at least five districts, these nine being listed for Hoover. The opposing group, headed by Negro leaders, claims three uninstructed district delegates whose preference is said to be Lowden.

Clerk Burns $45,000 Notes and Stocks by Mistake

Rinard, Ill., March 31.—(AP)—Charles Keith, wealthy merchant, is attempting to salvage something from the ashes of what was $45,000 in notes and stocks, burned this week by a clerk at his store. Keith obtained his safety deposit box from a bank and took it to the store. The clerk mistook the notes and securities for waste paper and threw them in the fire.

Easter Sale canaries

$2.75

GUARANTEED TO SING

SOLID BRASS CAGES, $4.50 value—special $2.19

500 PUPPIES— all breeds $2

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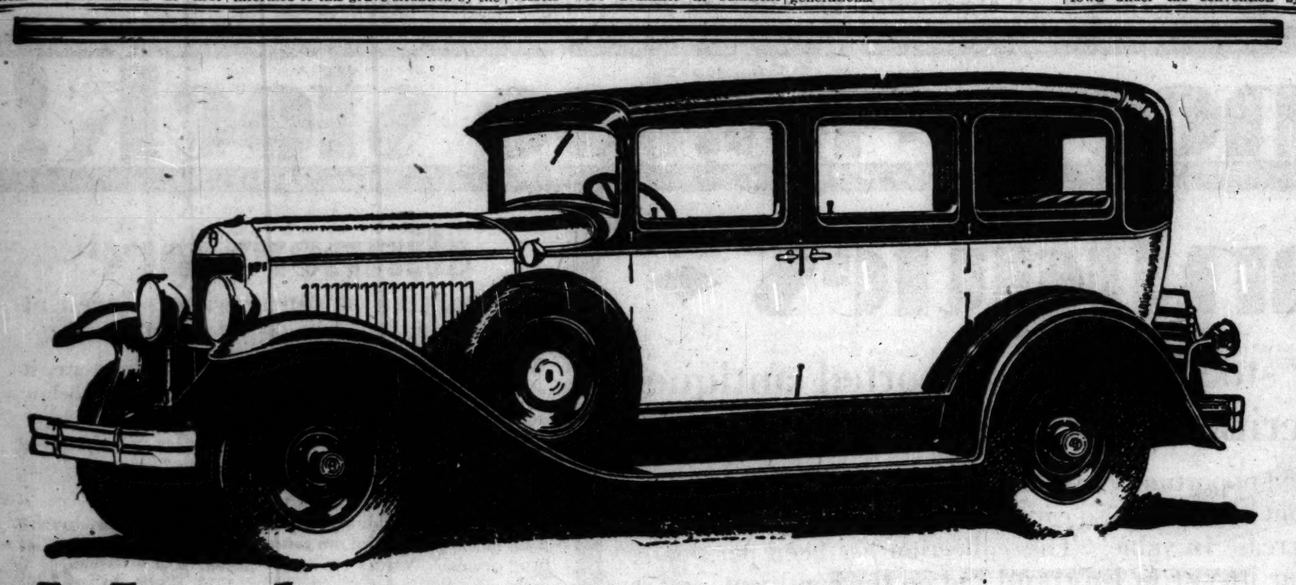

March...Greatest Month In 18 Years

Within three months after the introduction of the completely new line of Graham-Paige motor cars, this company enjoyed the greatest business of any month in 18 years.

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Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Illustrated is Model 629, 5-passenger Sedan, with 7-bearing crankshaft and hydrauljc four-wheel brakes, $1985.

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Jenson Motor Co., La Grange Ill.
Locht Motor Sales Co., 11400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Chapple Motor Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.
Marquardt-Schmucker Co., 845 Madison St., Oak Park
McFarlan Motor Sales, 1217 Morse Ave., Chicago
Opas Motor Sales, 8618 Commercial Ave.
Lawrence Ave. Motor Sales, 3011 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Orme Motor Sales, 7625-27 S. Halsted St.
Pohlman-Corcoran Co., 1801 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago
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Champaign—M. A. Nelson & Son
Chgo. Hts.—Friedman Motor Sales
Crystal Lake—Northwestern Garage.
De Kalb—L. & O. Motor Sales
Danville—Chas. Myers
Decatur—Dan W. Taft
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Farmer City—Geo. E. Ijams
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Freeport—Haller Motor Sales
Galena—H. J. Altfillisch
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Harvard—Frazee Motor Co.
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Joliet Paige Co.
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
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Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Mattoon—Hill Motor Co.
Moline—Tarr Motor Sales
Napperville—Netzley Motor Co.
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Peoria—Jefferson Motor Co.
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Princeton—Kerry Ronair Shop
Rochelle—Stocking-Dexter Co.
Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Sandwich—Jones Garage.
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Sterling—Brown Motor Sales
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Woodstock—D. & S. Motor Co.

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Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
Michigan City—Dunes Motor Co.
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$25 $39 $25 $39

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$25 AND $39

Scarfs . . . Capes . . . Daring Cuffs . . . Shawl Collars

Every kind of a Coat imaginable—from the fur trimmed to the straight line Tailored modes. Select summer furs are used conspicuously in effects so novel, so Parisian. The fabrics, outstanding in quality, the colors so lovely for Spring, are found on most expensive Coats. The prices spell savings most unusual before Easter.

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Your Choice at Two Low Prices

$15 AND $25

For Town . . . Sports . . . Street . . . Afternoon Wear

The Frocks include the all black crepe silk Ensembles with satin blouse in pastel hues, Georgettes, Printed Chiffons, Vacation Prints, Scarf modes, and others. The Suits have long or short tailored coats. In Tweeds, Oxfords and Twills.

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$2.75
GUARANTEED TO SING
SOLID BRASS CAGES, $4.50 value—special..... $2.15
500 PUPPIES—all breeds..... $2 AND UP
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You Are Invited to Visit The Largest Rug Mills in America Selling Rugs Retail at Factory Prices

IF you could scan a list of our customers, you would probably reach the conclusion that *most people* come to Olson's for their rugs. Such a list would reveal hundreds of names from the social register of Chicago. Included, also, would be thousands of others. Call them the masses, the wage-earners, whatever you like. But they represent the millions. For here intermingle people from all walks of life—the office worker, the banker, the tradesman and man of profession, the thrifty housewife and the mistress of a great home. *All with the same purpose in mind—to select their rugs from Chicago's Largest Display and to secure the greater values per dollar our factory prices alone make possible.*

Every operation in the manufacture of Wilton and Velvet rugs is performed in our two factories. From far-off India, Persia, Arabia and Himalaya Mountains, we import the thick, wiry wool of sturdy, rugged sheep so necessary for the weaving of fine rugs. This is carded and combed *in our own mills* and spun into thick resilient yarn by the most modern spinning machinery. Expert dye masters mix and grade dyes to nearly 3,000 color standards, each rigidly tested for permanence before being used.

In the rarest of age-old Persian rugs, into which patient master-weavers thousands of years ago put a lifetime of toil, our artists find the inspiration from which to create the ever changing trend in rug designs. With amazing skill they capture the exquisitely charming patterns in their most exotic colors. Finally, all these things are brought to that almost human machine for weaving Wiltons—the Jacquard Looms—to be woven into deep pile, luxurious floor coverings for your home.

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Only by visiting our factory salesrooms can you appreciate how low our prices really are. Remember, you pay but one small profit. You save the profit which the distributor, jobber and dealer ordinarily get. Every rug we sell is unconditionally guaranteed—backed by 54 years of rug manufacturing experience. It is backed by a manufacturer's reputation. It is backed by almost two million satisfied customers—the most significant testimonial we could offer.

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Wilton Rugs

Frequently we hear the remark, "If you cannot find the rug you want at Olson's—you will not find it elsewhere." We try to live up to that reputation. Whether you are interested in Olson's Wiltons or other makes you will find here a most generous selection in every conceivable design and color combination. Deep pile, lustrous Wiltons or equally as desirable Wool Wiltons. At prices to fit every purse. Patterns that are new and authentic—Rare Persian, Turkish, Chinese designs. Seamless rugs or seamed, whichever you prefer. 9x12 ft.

$56.75 *and up*

Axminsters

Probably no other domestic rug affords so luxurious a feeling underfoot at a low price as a good Axminster. Finished with a deep silky pile, they are still the choice of many in preference to all others. Our stock this spring is exceptionally complete, offering an array of rich Persian and Chinese designs that should make your choice a simple matter. Not in years have we seen so marvelous a display of colorings—glorious blues, restful taupes, glowing mulberry, vibrant shades of rose. 9x12 ft.

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Wool Velvets

Next to Wiltons, probably the most popular domestic rug. And of these, too, we offer many hundreds of exceptional values. Included are scores of new colorings in patterns found ordinarily in only the best Wiltons. Olson Wool Velvet rugs represent a value that obviously is possible because of our Factory-To-You selling. Manufactured completely in our two great Factories, they are unconditionally guaranteed as the greatest value on the market. Right now, while our stocks are so complete, is the time to buy your rugs. A small deposit holds any rug. 9x12 ft.

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An exceptional offering of scores of patterns in all grades for halls, stairs and rooms—at great savings. Included is every grade in hundreds of designs and color combinations—Wilton, Axminster, Velvet. Many are patterns just off the looms—but all is new, fresh stock. Every piece perfect—guaranteed. Manufactured from the best wools obtainable. 27 inches wide. Assortment includes plain carpeting with or without border—moresque, jaspe, mottled, one or two-toned, and other effects.

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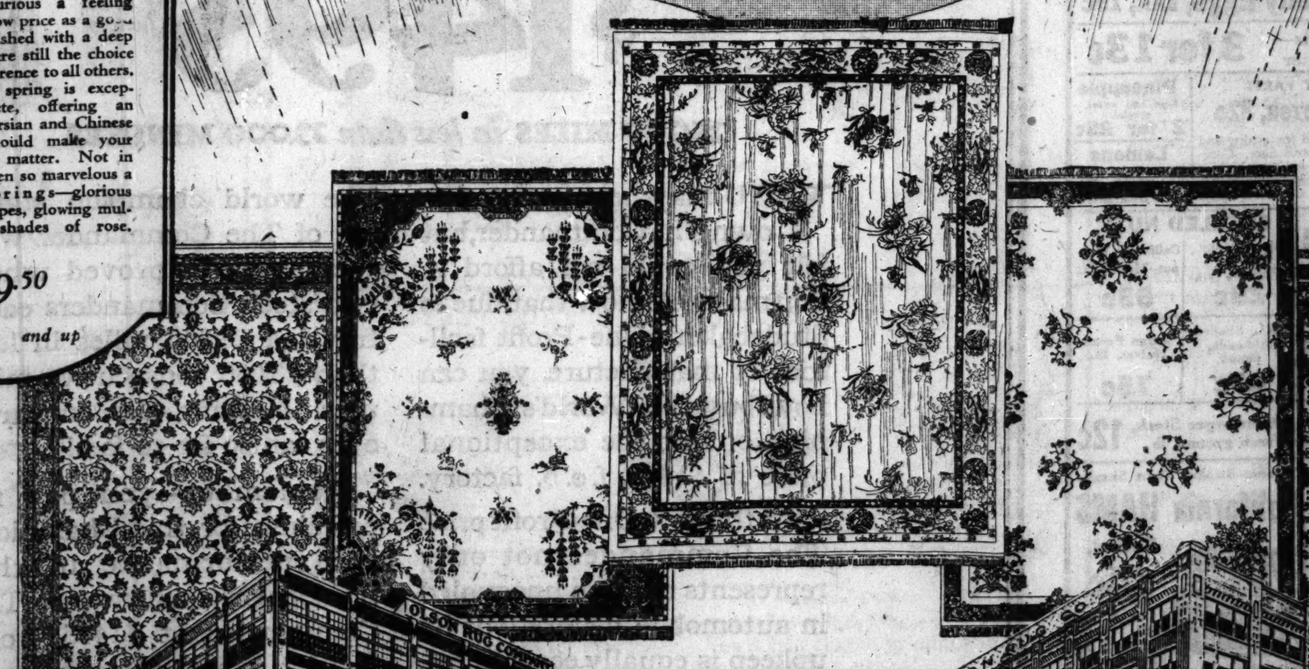

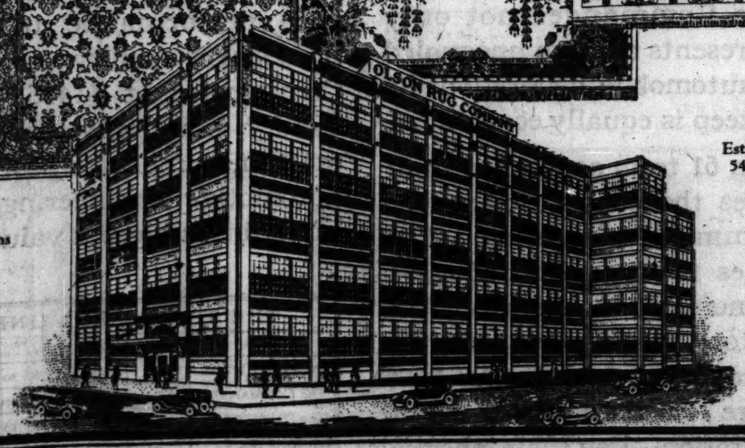

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FAR WEST WARS FOR IRRIGATION AND DAM BILLS

Demands 425 Millions from Congress.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Far western groups are massing their forces behind two huge projects pending before congress.

The Boulder canyon dam bill, requiring an expenditure of $125,000,000, has been reported favorably by the senate and house committees on irrigation and reclamation. Approval by President Coolidge and by Secretary of the Interior Work, conditioned only upon congress holding tax reduction to a moderate total, has made the enactment of the measure a possibility at this session.

The Columbia basin irrigation project, cost of which is estimated at three hundred million dollars, also has been approved by the senate and house committees on irrigation and reclamation, notwithstanding definite information that the passage of the bill at this session would be in conflict with the financial program of President Coolidge.

Smooth Sailing Promised.

Smooth sailing for both the Boulder canyon and Columbia basin projects was assured at the hands of the committees on irrigation and reclamation of the two houses. Twelve of the fifteen members of the senate committee are from far western states, while eleven of the seventeen members of the house committee are from the same territory.

While both senators from a single state rarely are placed on the same committee, the membership of the senate committee on irrigation and reclamation includes both senators from the states of California, Nevada, and Washington. California and Nevada are among the seven states involved in the Colorado river compact, while the Columbia basin project concerns the state of Washington. Arizona, Colorado, and Wyoming, three of the other states directly interested in the Colorado river, have one senator each on the committee.

In the membership of the house committee on irrigation and reclamation are representatives from each of the seven states concerned with the Colorado river compact, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. The state of Washington also is represented.

A row among senators from states along the Colorado river retarded progress of the Boulder canyon bill in committee at the present session and also was the cause of the senate filibuster which prevented action in the last congress. Senator Ashurst [Dem., Ariz.], who led last year's filibuster, still is dissatisfied with the terms of the bill in so far as they affect his state.

The westerners on the committees approved the Columbia basin project despite not only an adverse report from Secretary of the Interior Work but also despite protests from agricultural leaders against further reclamation development while agriculture is suffering from overproduction.

Both measures will encounter rougher going when members from other states open fire on them on the floor of the two houses.

The supporters of the Columbia basin reclamation project, plans for which contemplate a greater expenditure than for all other irrigation projects thus far scarcely expect to obtain action at this session, but believe the committee recommendations represent a foundation upon which they propose to build for another year.

The Boulder cañon project contemplates the erection of a dam 550 feet high at Boulder or Black cañon, where the Colorado river forms the boundary between Arizona and Nevada. It is proposed to impound 26,000,000 acre feet of water. The estimated cost of the dam is $41,500,000.

Construction of power plants at the dam is left optional with the secretary of the interior.

Serve Four Main Purposes.

"The project will serve four main purposes," said Hiram Johnson [Rep., Cal.]. "It will relieve a very serious and ever present flood danger to the Imperial valley as well as other sections along the lower river both in Arizona and California. Imperial valley occupies a sink or basin lying from 100 to 350 feet below the head of the river. It has no drainage outlet. Hence its flooding means its permanent destruction.

"It will end an intolerable situation under which the Imperial valley now secures its sole water supply from a canal running for many miles through Mexico, as well as make possible the reclamation of public lands lying around the rim of the present cultivated section of the valley.

"It will conserve flood waters of the river which in addition to providing for irrigation development will make it possible for cities of southern California to contract for and secure a domestic water supply from the water thus saved."

The California basin bill fails to specify the amount of its cost. It provides for the adoption of the project and authorizes the appropriation of such funds as may be necessary.

HUNT FOR MISSING GIRL AS UNCLE DOUBTS SHE TOOK HER LIFE IN LAKE

A search is in progress for Miss Bess Millner, 25 years old, who left her room at the Allerton house on March 15 after writing a note stating that she intended to drown herself in the lake.

MISS BESS MILLNER.

Her uncle, Frank Clark of the Clark-Severn company at Farley, Ia., is convinced that the girl did not kill herself. He has forwarded a picture of her to the police.

Miss Millner was a stenographer by the local office of the United States department of commerce. She was affiliated with the department of foreign personnel of the foreign mission board of the Methodist church. Her uncle said he knew of no reason that would impel her to take her own life.

LITSINGER SAYS MAYOR CAN FIND BOMB HURLERS

"Say it with Bombs" burst into vogue as a catchword of the campaign yesterday. Edward R. Litsinger, a Deneen candidate for reelection to the board of review, told his audience yesterday that Mayor Thompson could find out in five minutes who planted last Monday night's "pineapples" at the homes of Senator Deneen and Judge John A. Swanson.

"All Big Bill has got to do," Mr. Litsinger declared, "is to stop singing 'America Foist' long enough to call Barney Barasa, president of Tony Lombardo's Unione Siciliano and pal of Al Capone, into his private office at the Hotel Sherman, and say to him, 'Barney, who's responsible for these bombings, did Al Capone plant those pineapples?' And Barney will be able to tell him. If it was not Capone, Bill could say, 'Well, who was it then?' and Barney would be able to tell him. In five minutes Big Bill could find out."

Bernard P. Barasa is the Thompson slate candidate against Mr. Litsinger.

"A year ago," Mr. Litsinger continued, "when a candidate for mayor, I told you that Thompson, if elected, would make Chicago the crime center of the world in the eyes of the nation. With sixty-two unpunished bombings in four months, the murder rate rising all the time and the town turned over to gamblers and gangsters, Big Bill has made the second city of America a place for travelers to avoid.

"In a Hearst paper interview in New Orleans, Feb. 6, 1928, Thompson called Chicago business men and taxpayers 'suckers' and said, 'I sing them into the voting booths.'

"He boasted he 'put Chicago's bonding power up to $200,000,000' and he said, 'I tell these suckers, here's the bill; pay it; and I make them pay it. When a man gets too high, and pure, and aristocratic to dip into politics, it's up to him to pay the bill without a yelp.' That's what Thompson told a newspaper interviewer from a friendly press association."

The bombings were the theme of a bulletin from the Judge John A. Swanson's Business Men's organization, headed by Albert R. Brunker, who said yesterday two threats had come over his telephone saying to get out of politics or face a bomb.

"Recently," the bulletin said, "the Employers' Association of Chicago issued a series of statements showing that twenty-seven lines of business had suffered material property damages from bombs, window smashings, from racketeer and other forms of blackmailers.

"Recently, also, there was a conference of insurance officials representing the companies who write insurance on plate glass windows in Chicago. These officials stated that they considered the situation hopeless from a business standpoint, and that unless the bombing and window smashings in Chicago should be checked they would have to cease writing policies at any price in Chicago.

"Garage owners, proprietors of grocery stores, drug stores, meat markets, fish markets, junk dealers, and almost every other line of retail mercantile activity have suffered heavy losses, both to business and to property, from brickbats and other missiles of destruction. Scores of murders remain unsolved and the murderers unpunished. Scores of pay roll bandits have not been captured nor punished."

ARGENTINA WILL BALLOT TODAY FOR PRESIDENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, March 31.—The citizens of Argentina tomorrow will elect a new president and vice president, one senator and eighty-one deputies. There is every indication of a heavy poll.

Under the Argentine electoral college system of electing a president, an enormous majority of voters vote for a man and not for a platform. As a matter of fact, the platforms of opposing camps are of the haziest description.

While his opponents still express confidence in defeating him, indications point to a triumph for former President Hippolito Irigoyen, who enjoys an extraordinary influence over the masses.

There is a tendency to believe that, if successful tomorrow, the new Irigoyenist government is likely to avoid political blunders which were made in the previous Irigoyen administration, and therefore the probable return of Señor Irigoyen is not viewed with apprehension.

HOFFMAN DA... DES PLAINES CALLED MEN...

Complaint that the ... across the Des Plaines ... Riverside intercepts the ... of sewage and creates a ... public health was made ... fore a meeting of sanitary ... tees by 75 public officials ... from ten communities in ... Plaines valley.

The dam, which was ... Hoffman family 40 years ago ... operation of a grist mill, is now ... by George Hoffman, proprietor ... recreation resort on the ... river near the dam, the ... told. Hoffman, the citizens ... had repeatedly refused to ... dam and at one time accosted ... district employés engaged in ... abatement work, and chased ... from his property at the point ... shotgun.

Sewage is backed up for miles ... the river, they declared, forming ... huge area for breeding of ... and creating a stench that ... ing conditions for 400,000 ... the valley almost unbearable ... the summer.

100 Bunte's Chocolates
Fluffy Marshmallow Egg, dipped in high-grade vanilla chocolate, pure and wholesome. Packed 100 eggs to box. Special, Box, 79c

HILLMAN'S
PURE FOODS
21 to 29 W. Monroe Street.
Between State and Dearborn

Easter Candies
Immense quantities, large assortments of the finest selection of Easter Candies and Novelties. Come and visit specially arranged department and displays. Eggs suitably decorated by artists. While you wait, 25c and up.

12 Jumbo Chocolate EASTER EGGS, 53c
Delicious Jumbo chocolate maraschino cherry Eggs, thickly coated with vanilla sweet chocolate, packed in Easter box. Regular 1.20 value, special at, per box, 53c

Easter Kiddies' Box
A wonderful Easter kiddies' box. Six large chocolate cherry eggs, a large chocolate bunny, a cotton chick and jelly eggs packed in Easter box, special at 49c

Bunte's Cordial Eggs, Lb., 39c | Asst'd Jelly Eggs, Lb., 19c

HEAD LETTUCE Good Size Solid Heads—Limit 6 to a Customer 3 for 13c

HILLMAN'S "PERFECT" BUTTER, Lb., 48c
Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious. Over 10,000 pounds sold each week.

NEARBY FARM EGGS, Dozen, 32c
Every one selected for quality and size. Positively none finer. Compare these eggs with the highest priced eggs in Chicago and convince yourself of their superior quality.

Pineapple Ripe and sweet, special, 2 for 25c
Lemons Thin skin, fine quality, medium size, 2 Doz. 29c

HILLMAN'S SPECIAL BLEND Coffee 3 Pounds 1.03
Coffee is at its best when fresh roasted. We roast our Coffee fresh every hour of the day right on the premises. Try it once and be convinced of its fine aroma and flavor.

TEA Basket Fired Japan, Gunpowder or English Breakfast. Special, 4 Lbs., $1

HONEY 73c
Pure White Clover. Special, 5-lb. can,

Prunes Fancy Del Monte, Oregon Special 3 lbs., 29c
Raisins Fancy Thompson Seedless, 3 lbs., 29c

FINNAN HADDIES Well smoked, fine quality. Lb., 12c

SHELLED NUTS
New Fancy Shelled Filberts, lb., 29c
California Walnut Meats, lb., 53c
IXL Shelled Almonds, pound, 69c
Large Pecan Halves, lb., 75c

SIRLOIN OR CLUB TENDER STEAKS Lb., 24c
Veal Loin Kidney chops, lb., 23c
Hamburger Steak, fresh ground, lb., 12c

Swift's Premium or Famous Hillbran Hams
Two of the finest Hams in America. Whole or half ham at this price. Pound, 21½c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Armour's STAR
Hillbran or William Davis Perfection. Four of the finest brands in America. Whole or half slab. Lb., 33c

Hillbran Smoked Short Shanks California HAMS Pound, 14c
5 to 6 lbs. each; positively none finer. Special.

Fancy Jap Crab Meat LARGE CAN 75c VALUE Excellent quality, 47c
Glaced Cherries, Imported Lb., 39c
Pineapple Hearts, Special, Lb., 29c

Fancy Mixed Nuts, Lb.... 17c | Hallowee Dates Large, fancy; special, 2 lbs. for 25c

SPICE CAKE
Two layers of richly spiced cake, put together with a Butter Cream filling. Thickly covered with Caramel Icing.
Regularly 30c; Special Monday 25c

Apple or Raisin Pie
Deep butter crust filled with tart Baldwin apples or plump Sun Maid Raisins. Very reasonably priced, special, 25c

Hot Cross Buns Doz. 25c
Made of the best butter and egg dough and plenty of large Amalia currants. Highly seasoned just the way you'll like them.

24 FLORIDA GRAPEFRUITS
DELIVERED 1.29
Fine quality, thin skin, full of juice.

Peas Extra sifted early June peas. 12 cans delivered, 1.35
EXTRA FANCY Muscatel Raisins 25-lb. Case Delivered 3 Pounds, 25c 1.89

12 No. 2½ Size CANS FRUIT
DELIVERED
4 cans Libby's Fancy Pineapple; 4 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 4 cans fancy California Apricots, 2.69

CORN Country Gentleman, No. 2 size can. Special, 12 Cans, 1.25
DELIVERED

Calif. Extra Choice Black Mission FIGS 25-lb. case Delivered 2.05
...s., special 47c

Imported Holland Herring; 9-pound keg Milkers, 1.10; mixed, special at (delivered), 89c
Mackerel, 5 lb. pail, special at (delivered), 89c
Spiced Herring, 5-lb. pail, special at (delivered), 79c
While Quantity Lasts

Budweiser or Puritan Malt and Hops. Special, set, 53c
Case of 12 sets (delivered), $6.19
LA SWISS or LA BOHEME Malt and Hops. Special, set, 47c
Case of 12 sets (delivered), $5.60
Eidelweiss Malt and Hops. Special at, set, 39c
Case of 12 sets (delivered), $4.65

STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent

Offers World's Champion Performance at no premium in first cost or upkeep!

COMMANDER

$1495 f. o. b. factory

25,000 MILES in less than 23,000 MINUTES

YOU may have wanted to own The Commander, but felt you could not afford it. You may not know that, due to Studebaker's One-Profit facilities of manufacture, you can now buy this World's Champion car at the exceptional price of $1495, f. o. b. factory.

At this low, One-Profit price The Commander not only represents a value unequaled in automobile history, but its upkeep is equally economical.

In 61 tests conducted in 61 cities the country over, The Commander averaged 17¼ miles to the gallon of gas—economical to operate! And factory repair parts sales for Studebaker cars during 1927 were less than $8 per car in operation—low maintenance!

The world champion stamina of The Commander was spectacularly proved when two stock Commanders each traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes. Nothing else on earth ever ran so far so fast!

Remember—you pay no premium for this Championship performance in this Studebaker quality car. The Commander at $1495, f. o. b. factory, is not only the greatest achievement of post war automotive engineering, but motordom's biggest value!

THE STUDEBAKER LINE

Models	Brake Horsepower	Miles per Hour	PRICES (f. o. b. factories)
PRESIDENT EIGHT	100	80	$1985 to $2450
The COMMANDER	85	72	$1495 to $1695
The DICTATOR	70	65	$1195 to $1295
ERSKINE SIX	43	62	$795 to $965

Studebaker—The Great Independent—has 76 years' experience in quality manufacture

Michigan Avenue at 21st Street
STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
Phone Calumet 6480

NORTH SIDE BRANCH 6101-5 Broadway
McINERNEY MOTOR CO. 2715-17 N. Cicero Ave.
SOLBRIG BROS. MOTOR CO. 6120 S. Western Ave.
ALBANY PARK BRANCH Lawrence and Avers Ave.
EVANSTON BRANCH 1629 Orrington Ave.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH 7605-7 S. Halsted St.
MACK BROS. AUTO SALES 2045-47 West Chicago Ave.
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH 7730 Stony Island Ave.
MILDA AUTO SALES 806 W. 31st St.
SOUTH END AUTO SALES CO. 110 E. 110th St.
WEST SIDE BRANCH 4853-55 Washington Blvd.
H. & G. MOTOR SALES 3406 Lincoln Ave.
DOUGLAS PARK MOTORS 3415 Ogden Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH 2659 Milwaukee Ave.
THE MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES 5850 W. Division St.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO SALES CO. 3806-10 Roosevelt Rd. at Independence Blvd.

ILLINOIS
ANTIOCH—Antioch Motor Sales
ARGO—Archer Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Gaare Motor Sales
AURORA—Sheger & Burkhart
BENSENVILLE—Gelies & Son
BERWYN—Fred Hahs Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distributing Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CLOVERDALE—The Cloverdale Garage
CRYSTAL LAKE—Claude V. Colby
DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chase & Weinhauer
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Park Garage
GENEVA—Geo. Ekdahl
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAY'S LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Weitzel Motor Co.
HARVEY—Mairin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—T. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
LOMBARD—Avenue Garage
MALTA—Sour & O'Dden
McHENRY—H. & M. Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—P. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Rieke & Riehle
OAK PARK—P. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girton & Gale
ROMONAUR—Camma Ball Motor Co.
UNION—Beasley Garage
WAUKEGAN—Consolidated Motor Co.
INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Meeker & Claussen
E. CHICAGO—E. Chicago Garage & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Weiss Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. J. Grimmer
LOWELL—Geo. J. Hostel
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WESTERN SPRINGS—Weil Reed Auto Sales
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales

HOFFMAN DAM O... DES PLAINES ... CALLED MENAC...

Complaint that the Hoffman d... across the Des Plaines river ... Riverside intercepts the proper ... of sewage and creates a menace ... public health was made yesterday b... fore a meeting of sanitary district of... tees by 75 public officials and citi... from ten communities in the D... Plaines valley.

The dam, which was granted th... Hoffman family 40 years ago for ... operation of a grist mill, is now ow... by George Hoffman, proprietor of ... recreation resort on the banks of th... river near the dam, the trustees were told. Hoffman, the citizens charged, had repeatedly refused to open the dam and at one time accosted sanitary district employés engaged in mosquito abatement work, and chased them from his property at the point of a shotgun.

Sewage is backed up for miles along the river, they declared, forming a huge area for breeding of mosquitoes and creating a stench that makes living conditions for 400,000 residents of the valley almost unbearable during the summer.

...& N. W. SPEEDS AID TO CHICAGO FIGHT ON SMOKE

...Bill for New Commission Also Makes Advance.

Officials and civic groups interested in the smoke problem received encouragement yesterday from two announcements, each indicating progress in the fight to sweep Chicago's air free from soot and cinders. The developments were:

1. The Chicago and North Western railway announced plans to complete by May 1 a $250,000 direct locomotive steaming plant, which will eliminate 75 per cent of the engine smoke in the area around its Chicago avenue roundhouse.

2. Ald. Leonard J. Grossman's proposed new ordinance creating an independent and enlarged city smoke control department was reported to be ready for action by the city council, with every indication that it will be adopted.

Smoke Bill Put at $17,000,000.

At the same time the acuteness of the problem was brought home to city hall officials by a bulletin sent by Health Commissioner A. H. Kegel to the national conference board on sanitation. Chicago's annual smoke bill is $17,000,000, nearly twice as high as that of Pittsburgh, the so-called smoky city, the bulletin reveals. It discloses also that whereas other cities are forging ahead with smoke abatement, Chicago of late has been lagging.

Next to the electrification of the Illinois Central suburban lines, the North Western's steaming plant, now under construction at Chicago avenue and Halsted street, is said to be the most significant step yet taken by any railroad in the city toward smokeless operation. By a patented process the new plant will heat locomotive boilers through high pressure steam mains, thus removing the necessity of firing up engines at the roundhouse.

Tests Indicate Problem.

Tests made by former Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen indicated that roundhouse firing, concentrating air pollution in particular districts, is one of the worst features of the railroad smoke problem.

The North Western's new plant, according to J. B. Irwin, chief smoke inspector for the railroad, will be the largest in the world. It will accommodate 120 engines daily, including those operating as far as Kenosha, Wis., on the north, and Harvard, Ill., on the northwest. It will require approximately two miles of piping, huge furnaces automatically stoked, and a 9 foot chimney, 200 feet high.

Sucked from the central furnace by fans, the steam will be forced into the locomotive boilers through flexible steel hose connections as air is pumped into an automobile tire. The engines will then leave under this borrowed power.

"We believe that the growing importance of fuel conservation as well as prevention laws will lead to the general adoption of this system in all municipalities," Mr. Irwin declared.

Asks Anti-Smoke Commission.

Under Ald. Grossman's ordinance it is hoped that the city's smoke forces transferred last summer from the health to the boiler inspection department where they have been submerged, will again speed up the anti-smoke campaign. The measure provides for a commission of three expert engineers and a corps of 50 or more inspectors and observers.

Grossman presented the ordinance two months ago and it is now pending before the council finance and judiciary committees. In order to make several minor legal changes, it was withdrawn a few days ago. Grossman announced yesterday, however, that it will go before the committees for action immediately after the primary on April 16. It has been indorsed by Mayor Thompson.

Bulletin Reports Progress.

All over the country, as revealed by the national sanitation board's bulletin, sent to Dr. Kegel from New York, municipalities are awakening to the tremendous cost of smoke in the defacement of buildings, blackening of clothing, and destruction of trees and park vegetation, aside from the health menace. New York City has pending before its board of aldermen an ordinance similar to that of Ald. Grossman, the bulletin stated. Other cities acting to meet the smoke evil as a civic nuisance include St. Louis, Washington, Brooklyn, Milwaukee, and Los Angeles.

While the cost of smoke to Chicago is estimated at $17,000,000 annually, the report declares, Pittsburgh's bill is $10,000,000; Cincinnati's, $8,000,000, and Cleveland's, $6,000,000. Throughout the United States, it is estimated, smoke costs each inhabitant $16 annually.

SIX MONTHS FOR BAD CHECK.

Pasquale Vazzello, 22, of 517 North Wood street, was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell yesterday when he pleaded guilty to having passed several fictitious checks.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE, in reporting the death of Fred Agren, 10909 South Troy street, said he killed himself by slashing his throat with a knife. This was an error. A coroner's jury found he died from natural causes.

An item last Thursday stated that the police used tear bombs in a flat at 4320 Hirsch boulevard before they were able to arrest Clayton Curtis, wanted as a robber suspect. Mrs. Marie Curtis, wife of the accused man, states that he went willingly with the police and that no tear bombs were used.

SMULSKI WILL LEAVES WIDOW ENTIRE ESTATE

John F. Smulski, banker, politician, and a national figure in Polish-American affairs, who shot and killed himself on March 18, bequeathed his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Harriet M. Smulski, 357 East Delaware place. His will, drawn in 1923, was filed yesterday before Probate Judge Henry Horner.

The estate was estimated, in a petition for letters of administration, at $500,000, but Attorney I. H. Himes, counsel for the banker, said this figure may be doubled when an inventory is completed.

Other heirs at law are Harriet M. Smulski and John J. Smulski, 15 year old twins who were adopted several years ago. They are not named in the will, but will be cared for by their foster mother.

MOTHER SUPERIOR DIES.

Kearney, Neb., March 31.—(AP)—Sister Huberta, 70, Mother Superior and manager of the Good Samaritan hospital here, died today after a week's illness.

APR. 28 TO MAY 5 FIXED AS DATES FOR BOYS' WEEK

The eight day period of April 28 to May 5, inclusive, will be observed as "boys' week," according to an announcement yesterday by Walter W. Head of Omaha, Neb., chairman of the national committee. More than 3,000 communities are expected to engage in Boys' Week programs of parades, achievement exhibitions, pet and hobby shows, and day by day programs.

The object of the week is to stress the need of taking greater interest in the boy, by making the nation think in terms of the boy, to make the boy take a greater interest in himself, stressing the virtues of honesty, loyalty, manliness, energy, and initiative.

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN.

Benton Harbor, Mich., March 31.—[Special.]—Dominic Druscama, 15, was killed and his brother Frank, 17, suffered injuries which may prove fatal today, when a Pere Marquette passenger train hit a truck.

Correction

In the Wayne Company advertisement in part 3, page 10, the factory branch address and phone number was omitted through error. They are as follows:

Wayne

Wayne Company Ft. Wayne, Ind.
918 South Michigan Avenue
Telephone Wabash 2850

(A Business Editorial)

"NAMES"

The greatest heritage that a father—a business—or an organization of any kind—can pass on to those who must take up the work—is a good name.

The value of a good name is inestimable! To build a name that is worthy, requires years of effort—years of honesty—years of service; yet one slight deviation from the strict rules of conduct that society enforces will erase the efforts of years.

It pays to watch one's step.

(Copyright)

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

at WABASH and ADAMS

A TIMELY SUGGESTION TO FOLKS ABOUT TO BUY FURNITURE!

There's one very definite reason why a great many homes do not possess comfortable, sightly and modern furniture. This one reason can be expressed with one word—CASH! Revell's Finance Plan makes it possible for families with a limited amount of cash to produce their home needs through properly systematized distribution of their payments over many months. The features of this plan and its dignity should appeal to you. Inquire about it.

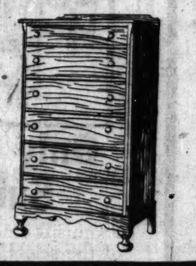
A NEW DINING ROOM GROUP

Excellent quality and a remarkable low price are the dominating features of this group. Constructed throughout of walnut and beautifully patterned. Drawers are lined with oak. The pieces in this group will be sold separately if desired.

The Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair, $145.00
Buffet, $77.50 China, $59.00 Server, $39.00

Walnut Coffee Table

A thoroughly unique coffee table of solid walnut with a stunning antique finish. The carved legs of Charles II. period are an attractive detail. Inspection will show you that this is a remarkable bargain. $22.50



Colonial Chest of Drawers

Isn't there always a need for more drawer space? Here's a rather neat solution: Six good sized drawers in a compact red mahogany and gumwood chest. 54 inches high and 30 inches wide. Also comes in walnut. $39.00

Clearance Sale in the Gift Shop!

Crackled Bowl, $3.00

Tea Set, $1.00

Green Vase, $3

A Fascinating Collection of Art Objects Greatly Reduced for Immediate Disposal

IN THREE GROUPS
$1.00 $2.00 $3.00
Values up to $10.00

Space is limited in our Gift Shop, so we've reduced these articles to make room for new stock. You'll find charming things in this collection, and what intriguing prices!

Exquisite Bedroom Suite—A Revell Design

Everything about this suite is in excellent taste. The design was especially created for Revell and is really beautiful and quite conservative in character. Skillfully made of walnut with pronounced burls trimmed with satinwood and inlays of white holly. Bed, dresser and chest of drawers, $293

Bed, full size or twin.....$ 71.00
Dresser, 50 inches.....$118.00
Chest of drawers.....$104.00
Vanity Table, not illustrated..$ 87.00

Oriental and American Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Etc.

A new purchase direct from the Orient. The best of the Far East Rug Marts offered at sale prices.

200 Anatolian Mats
$6.75 $7.50 $8.50 $9.50

There is a large variety of unique designs in lovely bright colors. The average size is two feet six inches long by one foot eight inches wide.

BALUCHISTAN RUGS
$22.50 $27.50 $32.50

Dark, rich tones in red . . . unique patterns . . . all closely woven with a long, silky nap. Sizes range from 2.8 to 3.8 feet wide and from 3.9 to 5.5 feet long.

LARGE ORIENTAL CARPETS
$216.00

Rugs of dependable quality . . . strong, durable weaves in lovely colorings and artistic designs. These rugs will give many years of excellent service. Average size 12x9 feet.

Long Oriental Hall Rugs
In Four Price Groups
$42.50 $47.50 $55.00 $65.00

Sizes range from 2.10 to 3.8 feet wide and from 9 to 12 feet long.

This is a wonderful opportunity for you to procure a long narrow strip for your hall or stairs. Mellow antique rugs and handsome moderns, in a wide range of soft and bright colors.

Seamless Wide Loom Wilton Carpets
$5.50 $6.50 $9.75 $10.75
Per Square Yard
9, 10.6 and 12 feet wide

In all the newest and most popular colorings. Lovely one colored effect rugs as well as harmonious combinations, specially reasonably priced. Wilton carpets are noted for their durable wearing qualities.

Seamless Velvet Rugs
Great Savings
$24.75 6x9 feet
$35.00 8.3x10.6 feet
$37.50 9x12 feet

Wool Wilton Rugs
$63.50 *Best Grade* $67.50
8.3x10.6 feet. 9x12 feet

Carpets
Plain Tones and Figured Stair Effects

Heavy velvet	$2.35
Wilton, mottled	$3.65
Wilton, plain	$4.25
Wilton, figured	$4.65

Complete range of plain and figured effects in all the different tones.

Linoleums

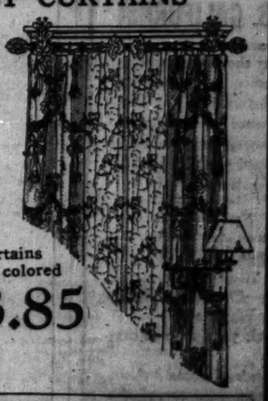
A wonderful display of Inlaid Linoleums, Printed Linoleums, Plain Linoleums in the different colorings, Battleship Linoleums, Cork Carpet, and Rubber Mattings.

Printed Linoleum	$ .95
Inlaid Linoleum	$1.45
Plain Linoleum	$1.75
Battleship Linoleum	$2.75
Cork Carpet	$2.65

TAILORED LACE NET CURTAINS

Smart new window laces that will lend individuality to the living room, sunroom or dining room. In ecru and ivory with lacy shadow patterns and conventional figures. Carefully made for frequent launderings and durability.

$5.85 a Pair



40-Inch Swiss Lace Panel Curtains

An outstanding value. The beauty of lace curtains make them a constant favorite. These ecru colored panels, artistically designed at the base, are of substantial quality. Each, $3.85

Piano Bench Cushions
$3.50 Each

A decorative cushion to protect the piano bench in red, rose, blue and black.

36-In. Velour Portieres
7 Feet Long
$14.50 Pair

A lustrous velour in so many color schemes that any decorative scheme can be suited.

Custom Drapery Work. We specialize in making Draperies, Curtains, Bed Spreads to your requirements. Suggestions and estimates submitted without obligation.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

Distinctive Apparel for **STOUT** *Women*

Imagine! $18
Smart Easter Frocks like these for . . .

Every last word of the new Spring mode plus the experience of 25 years in knowing how to give you the room needed at arms and hips. Values which only *specialization* can give you.

Women's Sizes 38 to 56
Also Misses Styles in Misses-Plus Sizes 16+ to 30+

SECOND FLOOR

Imagine! $38
Newest of New Coats —and Better Fitting . . .

The fashion-wise woman—the thrifty woman—will find in this group the widest choice of the smartest styles; sizes for tall, medium and short figures, and the most unusual values.

Women's Sizes 38 to 56
Also Misses Styles in Misses-Plus Sizes 16+ to 30+

Lane Bryant

191 N. Wabash Ave., Cor Washington St.

ANOTHER OIL INQUIRY? EVEN WALSH BALKS!

But Senate May Order It, Nevertheless.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Resolutions directing the senate Teapot Dome investigators to undertake a sweeping inquiry into all public land oil leases on royalty contracts executed by Albert B. Fall as secretary of the interior may be introduced in the senate during the coming week without the endorsement of either Senator Nye [Rep., N. D.], chairman of the Teapot committee, or Senator Walsh [Dem., Mont.], its chief prosecutor.

Neither of the senators are willing, they asserted this afternoon, to embark on such a comprehensive probe merely on the basis of suggestions contained in a Hearst morning newspaper article, which sought to connect a royalty oil contract awarded to a Sinclair company with the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve scandal.

Renewed by Work.

The contract, under which the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company purchases government royalty oil produced in the Salt Creek field adjoining the Teapot Dome reserve, was exhaustively investigated by the Teapot committee in 1924; according to Senator Walsh. Since then it was disclosed today, the contract expired and was renewed last Feb. 20 for another five year term by Secretary of the Interior Work. In his examination of witnesses, including E. C. Finney, assistant secretary of the interior, and H. F. Bain, then director of the bureau of mines, Senator Walsh developed that the contract had been immensely profitable to the government.

Fall Cross Examined.

El Paso, Tex., March 31.—(AP)—Albert B. Fall's own direct story of the leasing of Teapot Dome was finished today, and his cross examination was begun by government counsel to complete the former cabinet official's deposition for use in the trial of Harry F. Sinclair.

Atlee Pomerene, special government prosecutor, with whom Fall had often matched wits on the senate floor years ago, started cross questioning the ailing witness tonight.

Word of a possible senate investigation of all government and Indian land oil leases during Fall's administration brought a laugh from members of the family, who declared that if there was any oil lease some senate committee had not already investigated that they "by all means" should investigate it "and make their record one hundred per cent."

During the noon intermission smoke was smelled in Fall's library and a large map was found ablaze. It had fallen near the fireplace and ignited.

Littleton Rebukes Walsh.

New York, March 31.—(AP)—Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel for Harry Sinclair, announced today that he would write an "open letter" to Senator Walsh, member of the senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome oil reserve transfer, in reply to the suggestion of Senator Walsh yesterday whether it might be "ethical" for Mr. Littleton to sever his connection with the oil man.

Meanwhile, he issued the following statement:

"I have been frequently tempted to say what I had in my mind about the ethics of certain senators, and even of the advisability of their withdrawing from their positions in the senate, but on each occasion I have been restrained by the fact that it was none of my business—a rule which, if followed by senators, would permit them to discharge their constitutional duties faithfully instead of becoming 'meddlesome matties' and scandal mongers."

Where Dozens Were Injured in Train Wreck

Telescoped cars and wreckage near Lima, O., after Liberty limited of Pennsylvania lines had crashed into rear of Broadway limited during storm. Forty persons were injured, some seriously, when the trains collided. Many were Chicagoans. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

JUDGE SABATH HOLDS MEXICAN DIVORCES VALID

The validity of Mexican divorce decrees in the eyes of Illinois courts was established yesterday in a ruling by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath. He held that divorces obtained under the more lenient laws of the southern republic are binding unless procured through fraud for the purpose of evading obligations of the marital laws here.

The ruling dismissed for want of equity a separate maintenance suit brought in Cook county by Mrs. Hattie Stoll, 5135 North Robey street, against Charles A. Stoll, rug dealer. It recognized as valid the divorce obtained by Stoll in Nogales, Mexico, on Oct. 24, 1927.

Stoll, who has been in Gary, Ind., out of the jurisdiction of the Cook county court, voluntarily submitted the issues to Judge Sabath through his attorney, Frank J. Link. He has been remarried and wanted a ruling on his divorce before returning to Chicago. The firm of Socrates & Davis, representing the first Mrs. Stoll, dropped prosecution of the attack on the Mexican decree after Stoll made a property settlement of $4,000 on the woman who was his wife for 26 years.

British Navy Court Martial Ponders on Jazz Row

BY H. H. WALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GIBRALTAR, March 31.—The British navy's "jazz band" court-martial opened here today aboard the aircraft carrier Eagle against a background of gold braid, frock coats, epaulettes, cocked hats, gold lace sword belts, and other official insignia befitting the occasion. That the occasion is the trial of a commander for a petty squabble with a captain and a rear admiral at a dance aboard the former flagship Royal Oak seems not to detract from the dignity of the procedure.

Not the least resplendent element in the colorful spectacle is the white wig, black robe, and natty white jabot of the attorney for the defense. He is Day Kimball, former assistant attorney general of Massachusetts, now a practicing London barrister.

Would "Ruin" Captain.

A feature of today's testimony was the allegation that the rear admiral told the bandmaster of the Royal Oak that he "had never heard such bloody noise before," and that he would send him (the bandmaster) home because he was unable to keep the Royal Oak's band up to standard. It was also alleged that the rear admiral, seeing a couple of women sitting out a dance, threatened to ruin the captain of the Royal Oak unless the commander introduced the people at the dance.

The immediate sequel to the incidents on Rear Admiral St. G. Collard's former flagship Royal Oak were the suspension of the rear admiral, Commander H. H. Daniel, and Capt. Kenneth G. B. Dewar and the admiral's flag being "struck."

The court-martial proceedings commenced with the trial of Commander Daniel, who is answering charges of being guilty of an act prejudicial to good order and naval discipline and contrary to the king's regulations and the admiralty's instructions.

Surrenders Sword.

Commander Daniel, wearing a frock coat and a cocked hat, was escorted to the ship by two air force officers of the same rank, and was accompanied by Mr. Kimball, who is defending the captain and the commander.

Later, Rear Admiral Collard, accompanied by bugles and pipes, arrived.

At the commencement of the proceedings, Commander Daniel drew his sword and presented it to the president of the court, who laid it on a table. When the four charges were read he sprang to his feet, saying, "I plead not guilty to all the charges."

During the proceedings Mr. Kimball frequently came in sharp contact with Rear Admiral Collard during the latter's cross-examination.

Twice Mr. Kimball's questions caused the court to be cleared and evidence taken in camera.

After Mr. Kimball's speech in defense of his clients the court adjourned until Monday.

Youth Seized for Renting Flats, Robbing Neighbors

Walter Shepherd, 23 years old, 344 Swan street, who is charged with looting several south side apartments, is under arrest at the Hyde Park police station. He is alleged to have rented flats at 4711 Indiana avenue and 4450 Oakenwald avenue and then committed burglaries in the homes of other tenants. At the first place B. A. Murray lost property valued at $700. At the Oakenwald avenue building Mrs. Margaret Mathers was robbed of jewelry valued at $1,245, Ray Minor of $600, and Mrs. Antoinette Muzak of property worth $300. Part of the loot has been recovered, and an alleged fence, Joseph Lascola of 4706 Wentworth avenue, is also under arrest.

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Console Table. Genuine 5-ply butt walnut top. Graceful designs and sturdy construction. Regular $10 value. $4.98

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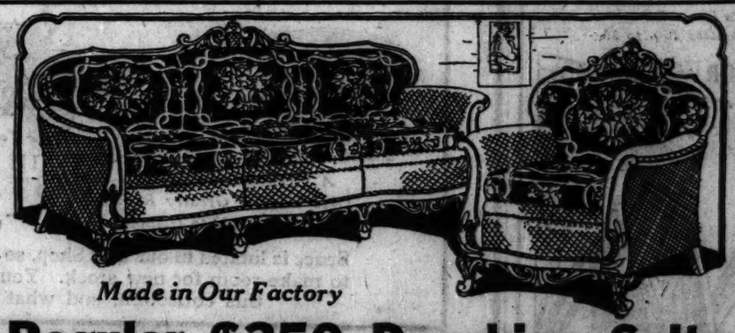

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Thor Folding 40. In beautiful white Duco. World's biggest selling automatic ironer. General Electric motor.

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Carr's Department Store, 3059 East 92nd St.
Department Store, 824 W. 79th St.
's Department Store, 1609 Chicago Ave.
W. Dent. Store, 4805 So. Ashland Ave.
Dept. Store, 1342 Milwaukee Ave.
Fair Store, 1749 W. 35th St.
Brothers, 20th and Halsted.
Inc., Halsted and 14th Sts.
Department Store, 9620 S. State St.
Store, 11201 So. Michigan Ave.
Goodall & Co., Lincoln Ave. and School St.
Ave. and Monroe St.
Milwaukee Ave. and Paulina St.

NORTH

Electric Co., 1517 Haddon Ave.
Electric Shop, 1124 Byron Mawr Ave.
Appliance Co., 3427 N. Lincoln Ave.
Construction Co., 6705½ N. Western Ave.
Furniture Co., 7368 N. Clark St.
Center Electric Shop, 4119 Lincoln Ave.

North Side Thor Electric Shop, 5907 Ridge Ave.
Petersen Furniture Co., 1048 Belmont Ave.
Paramount Electric Shop, 5356 N. Clark St.
The Peoples Gas Stores, 4050 Broadway.
1008 N. Larrabee.
3069 Lincoln Ave.
Public Appliance Co., 4625 Lincoln Ave.
Rogers Park Elec. & Gift Shop, 7065 N. Clark St.
F. Stauber Hardware Co., 3811 Lincoln Ave.
Thiry Electric Shop, 1522 Devon Ave.

NORTHWEST

Louis Bochenek, 5333 Milwaukee Ave.
Davies Electric Shop, 3720 Fullerton.
Hogle Electric Service, 2614 Milwaukee Ave.
Jefferson Park Furn. Co., 5747 Lawrence Ave.
Kalina & Strobl, 6336 Belmont Ave.
Lawrence Appliance Shop, 3569 Lawrence Ave.
Modern Home Equip. Co., 6709 Northwest Hwy.
Norwood Rat. & El. Serv., 6104 Northwest Hwy.
Olympic Electric Shop, 2413 N. Cicero Ave.
Peoples Gas Stores, 1520 Milwaukee Ave.
Scanlon's Furniture Co., 3568 N. Cicero Ave.
Norman Schaser, 3704 Armitage Ave.
John Schmidt, 4205 Armitage Ave.

WEST

Apex Stores, Inc., 3932 W. Madison St.
Apollo Electric Shop, 3842 West North Ave.
Austin Thor Shop, 5808 W. Chicago Ave.
Berkefeld Home Utilities Co., 4756 Washington.
Better House Furn. Co., 5136 W. Division St.
Chicago Wringer Roll Co., 4736 W. North Ave.
Courtesy Elec. Shop, 5408 W. North Ave.
Dorman Brothers Hardware Co., 5745 Division St.
Guarantee Electric Shop, 2826 W. 22d St.
J. H. Haisman, 4263 W. 22d St.
Alex Koff, 6046 W. North Ave.
Ludwig Hardware Co., 1869 Blue Island Ave.
Modern Home Service Co., 5514 W. Lake St.
Ira Nochumson Hdwe. Co., 4102 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Walter Onemick, 2128 Chicago Ave.
Peoples Gas Stores, 2142 W. Madison St.
1709 Roosevelt Road.
Thos. M. Prasak & Co., 2556 S. Crawford Ave.
H. Rockoff & Son, 4235-37 W. North Ave.
Salem's Music Shop, 5556 W. Madison St.
Schatz Furn. Co., 2723 W. 22d St.
J. M. Smyth Co., 701 W. Madison St.
Western Hardware Co., 5005 W. Roosevelt Rd.

SOUTHWEST

Joseph A. Bohac Hardware, 2542 W. 35th St.
Delight Utilities Corp., 3700 W. 26th St.
Dixon Brothers Hardware, 3142 W. 63d St.
S. Lach, 3983 Archer Ave.
Marquette Manor Hardware Co., 2553 W. 63d St.
Peoples Furniture Co., 4177 Archer Ave.
Benjamin J. Slezak, 3340 S. Kedzie Ave.

SOUTH

Adams Furniture Co., 3812 Commercial Ave.
Apex Stores, 6538 S. Halsted St.
A. J. Bachunas, 3428 S. Halsted St.
Beverly Electric Shop, 1753 W. 95th St.
Frank Chernoch, 2551-53 W. 51st St.
Delight Utilities Co., 5101 So. Ashland Ave.
Englewood Thor Shop, 6051 S. Halsted St.
J. L. Hamaker, 11323 S. Michigan Ave.
W. F. McConnell, 1948 Monterey Ave.
G. W. Herrmann, 1433 W. 69th St.
Farm Hardware Co., 8234 S. Racine Ave.
Peoples Gas Stores, 4839 S. Ashland Ave.
7439 Cottage Grove Ave.
111031 S. Michigan Ave.
1926 Monterey Ave.
R. W. Rothe & Co., 9900 S. Halsted St.
Sill Hardware Co., 4342 Archer Ave.
C. E. Sundberg Co., 7735 S. Halsted St.
5040 S. Ashland Ave.
United Light Co., 6706 Stony Island Ave.
N. Wilkins, 11509 S. Michigan Ave.
Woodlawn Electric Shop, 6358 Cottage Grove Ave.

ILLINOIS—SUBURBAN

Arlington Heights—Hills Electric Shop, 112 N. Evergreen Ave.
Barrington—Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Berwyn—Bert L. Hicks, 6005 Stanley Ave.
Blue Island—Public Service Co.
Brookfield—B. & L. Electric Co.
Calumet City—Calumet Public Service Co.
Chicago Heights—Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Cicero—Justin Brothers, 5205 W. 25th St.
The Grant Works Pair, 5011 W. 14th St.
Deerfield—W. J. Desmond.
Des Plaines—Des Plaines Mercantile Co.
Scott Electric Co., Center St.
Smith Hardware Co.
Downers Grove—E. G. Pfaff & Sons, 61 S. Main St.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Elmhurst—Shriner's, Inc., 124 New York St.
Ellwood Park—H. Rockoff & Son, 7205 W. Grand.
Evanston—Electric Appliance Serv. Co., 521 Davis.
Public Service Co.
Glenview—Alex J. H. Smith, 342 Park Ave.
H. C. Wienecke, 678 Vernon Ave.
Glen Ellyn—Glen Ellyn Electric Co.
Goodsoe—J. H. Behlman.
Harvey—Harvey Radio Sales & Service.
Hegewisch—International Elec. & Const. Co., 13331 Baltimore Ave.
Highland Park—Huber Electric Co., 382 Central.
North Shore Gas Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Hinsdale—Louis H. Dinkel, 246 First St.
Homewood—Johnson Electric Co., 114 E. Main St.
Hubbard Woods—North Shore Gas Co.
Kenilworth—Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
La Grange—Frank L. Bates.
Lake Forest—North Shore Gas Co.
O'Neill Hardware Co.
Libertyville—North Shore Gas Co.
Lombard—Harry D. Fiegs.
Lyons—Ogden Radio Co.
Maywood—A. W. Powers, 7 N. 5th Ave.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Wm. F. Weiland, 1300 S. 5th Ave.
Melrose Park—McKeen Elec. Co., 156 Broadway.
Miles Center—Miles Center Electric Shop, Lincoln Ave.
Oak Park—Nicholas Hardware Co., 121 Marion St., and all branch stores.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Park Ridge—Novak & Parker, Main St.
T. H. Roloff.
Plainfield—J. R. Jones Hardware Co.
Riverside—William Mat. 13709 Layden Ave.
St. Charles—A. H. Borman.
West Chicago—Charles E. Norris & Sons.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Western Springs—Modern Electric Shop.
Wheeling—A. A. Fassbender.
Winnetka—North Shore Electric Shop.
North Shore Gas Co.

Aurora, Ill.—Ruddy Brothers, 61 S. La Salle St.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Batavia, Ill.—Hubbard & Johnson.
Elgin, Ill.—Ackerman Brothers.
A. C. Juby & Son.
Geneva, Ill.—Carlson Elec. Shop, 229 W. State St.
Joliet, Ill.—Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Lemont, Ill.—J. H. Tedens & Sons.
Naperville, Ill.—O. J. Beidelman.
Pontoon, Ill.—C. A. Stewart Electric Shop.
Rockford, Ill.—Sworth Electric Co., 627-635 7th St. [Distributors].
Waukegan, Ill.—North Shore Gas Co.
Public Service Co. of N. Illinois.
Woodstock, Ill.—Belcher Brothers.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—Givel Furniture Co.
Gary, Ind.—Gary St. Ry. & Wire Co.
Hammond, Ind.—Searey Plumbing Co., 68 Sibley St.
La Mere Washing Machine Co.
Northern Ind. Pub. Service Co.
Laporte, Ind.—Laporte Gas & Electric Co.
Michigan City, Ind.—N. Indiana Public Service Co.
Mill Supplies Co.
South Bend, Ind.—Electric Material Co., 123 Main.
Valparaiso, Ind.—Northern Indiana Public Service Co.
Whiting, Ind.—John Kren & Son, 701 Schrage.
Kenosha, Wis.—Jacobson & Simmerman, 6154 Sheridan Rd. [Distributors].
Milwaukee, Wis.—J. Jones Co., 732 30 St. [Distributors].
Racine, Wis.—W. H. Betzel, 423 6th St.

LITHUANIA ASKS U. S. GOLD TO SET UP INDUSTRIES

Credit of Nation Is Good, Premier Says.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

KOENIGSBERG, Prussia, March 31.—Augustinas Waldemaras, the Lithuanian premier, who is here as head of the delegation negotiating with the Poles in an attempt to settle the disturbed relations between the two countries, said in an exclusive interview today that Lithuania largely bases its hopes for development on America.

Lithuania's international rôle, he declared, was that of a buffer state between Russia and Germany, which he likened to two sisters who would quarrel incessantly while living in the same flat but get on beautifully if living across the street from each other. In order to fill the rôle Lithuania must develop economically, which necessitates American capital, the Lithuanian dictator said.

Trade With U. S. Growing.

"I am particularly glad to talk to the representative of a Chicago newspaper, for in no city abroad are we so interested as Chicago, where 100,000 Lithuanian emigrants live," Prof. Waldemaras said. "The trade relations with the United States are growing apace.

"Take automobiles, for instance. In 1926 we imported $50,000 worth of the three makes of American cars most popular here; in 1927 the imports of the same cars leaped up to $200,000, and so far 1928 shows a corresponding rise.

"Lithuania offers a splendid field for the American investor. We can give better returns than Germany and at least equal security. The need of capital is for installing water power plants to exploit the Memel river, Europe's third largest stream, with which we can electrify the railways, light up the towns and establish industrial centers all over the country.

Calls Balance Sheet Healthy.

"Our credit is good and our balance sheet healthy, since the national expenditure is only four-fifths of the national income. The currency is stable and fully covered. As far as home politics are concerned, there has been friction, but the new constitutional reform follows sound republican lines, largely inspired by the American example.

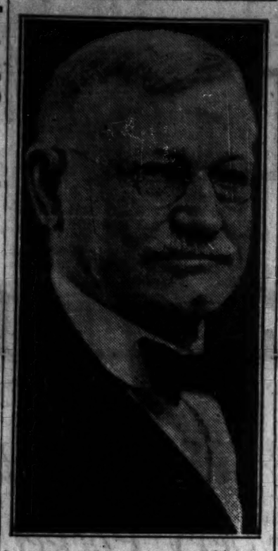
"We must industrialize the country, therefore we frankly need American capital. Through lack of capital we are draining the country steadily of thousands of able bodied when who, unemployed, are emigrating chiefly to Canada and South America."

Vilna Still a Stumbling Block.

When asked about Vilna, Premier Waldemaras' eyes acquired a sudden hard look.

"Vilna is the crucial point of the Polish relations," he answered. "It is a life question to us. We are awaiting the Polish proposals. These negotiations were not supposed to cover the Vilna question, but a satisfactory agreement hardly is possible which leaves out the most important problem."

EDUCATOR TO WED



DR. DAVID FELMLEY.

Dr. David Felmley, 70 years old, president of the Illinois State Normal college since 1900, obtained a license in the County building yesterday to marry Miss Jenny Green of Indiana, Pa., formerly a teacher at the college. Her age was given as 40.

Dr. Felmley, who is a nationally known educator, left his home at Normal Friday, saying he was to be gone for a few days. Spring vacation at the college begins tomorrow. The professor has three children by a former wife who died a few years ago.

Chicago-Twin Cities Barge Service to Start April 7

Rail and water freight service from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis via Dubuque, Ia., will be started on April 7, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Mississippi Valley-Warrior river barge line. Similar service betwen St. Louis and the Twin Cities will be put in operation tomorrow, it was said. Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways corporation, first announced the plans for the new service in Washington several weeks ago. The freight will move from Chicago to Dubuque by the Illinois Central railroad.

REICHSTAG ENDS WITH SOCIALIST VICTORY IN OFFING

New Coalition Indicated in By-Elections.

BERLIN, March 31.—(AP)—The third reichstag under the republic, which was dissolved today by President von Hindenburg, is generally expected to be succeeded by a parliament of a somewhat changed complexion through the elections of May 20.

If the recent municipal and provincial by-elections are any criterion, the Socialists will likely succed the German nationalists as the coalition party in the new government in which the Democrats also are likely to participate again.

While all the parties, in view of the approaching elections, are fighting each other with unusual bitterness, it seems certain that the backbone of the next government will be a coalition of Centrists, Democrats and Socialists.

Stresemann to Stay.

Whether the People's party can be brought under the same hat as the Socialists remains to be seen, but there is little doubt that Dr. Gustave Stresemann, leader of the People's party, will remain foreign minister.

The reichstag, elected Dec. 7, 1924, might legally have continued its full five years, but as all the parties realized that no important legislation could be adopted, in view of the disunion among the coalition parties, they agreed to urge the president to dissolve it now after adoption of the third budget.

Agree on Foreign Affairs.

Under five different cabinets—three headed by Marx and two by Luther—there was unanimity of policy only as regards foreign affairs.

From the Socialist to the Nationalist influenced cabinets, the German lawgivers approved the following far reaching measures: Germany's entry into the league of nations, the Locarno agreement, Stresemann's talk of Thoiry with Foreign Minister Briand of France, commercial and amity treaties with numerous nations, including the United States, France, Japan, Russia, and Italy, participation in the Geneva disarmament conferences and the world economic parley.

The reichstag also presented a united front supporting Dr. Stresemann's demands for evacuation of the Rhineland and for fixing the final sum of reparations due.

HELD IN HATCHET SLAYING.

St. Louis, Mo., March 31.—(AP)—Circumstantial evidence and his own conflicting statements prompted a coroner's jury today to hold Alphonse Indelicato, 30, insurance agent, without bond for the hatchet murder of Mrs. Pearl Melley, 30, last Wednesday.

BABY BORN AS MOTHER SPEEDS TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Straus, 26 years old, summoned a patrol wagon from the Woodlawn station to her home, 1414 East 44th street, yesterday afternoon. In the wagon were Patrolmen Dennis Gleason, Waller Knoth and Philip McGuire. They picked up Mrs. Straus and started for the Lying-In hospital. But when they arrived the four passengers had increase to five. A boy weighing seven and a half pounds had been born to Mrs. Straus on the way.

DIES IN GUN ACCIDENT.

Ponsford, Minn., March 31.—(AP)—Richard Burton, 27 years old, was killed near here late yesterday when a gun was accidentally discharged.

BOARD OF TRADE SUES TO RECOVER $30,000 IN TAXES

Suit to force Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, to refund to the board of trade taxes totaling $30,000 collected on capital stock of the board during 1921, was filed yesterday in the United States District court.

The bill alleges that the board is a corporation not for profit and that the organization is carried on with a loss of $250,000 yearly. This loss, according to the bill, is made up by special assessments against the members.

Refund of $20,000 collected as tax and $10,000 accrued interest is sought. Attorneys Hopkins, Starr and Hopkins represent the board of trade.

A SUPER WATCH

The Illinois "SHOCK-PROOF" Strap-Watch

An extraordinary Watch for the Sportsman. Specially constructed 17-jewel, adjusted movement to withstand shocks and jolts. White gold-filled engraved case—luminous dial.

$37.50 CONVENIENT Terms

OLSEN & EBANN offer Fine Diamonds, nationally known Watches, Silverware and Jewelry.

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4th Floor Republic Bldg. 209 S. STATE ST. Southeast Cor. at Adams

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola

Genuine Radiola R. C. A. 6-Tube Super-Heterodyne — No Aerial Ground Wires

Operates with aerial concealed in door. Don't buy any 6 tube combination when you can get a 6 tube combination at this price.

We will accept as part payment your present Piano, Phonograph or Radio Set

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Think of It—

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This wonderful $475 Brunswick Radiola Combination reduced to..... Beautiful genuine Mahogany Cabinet; no outside wires—everything enclosed. The famous 6-tube R. C. A. Radiola Superheterodyne combined with the famous Brunswick Panatrope.

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Quality FOOD SHOPS

FLOUR Battle Creek Sanitarium, 44% gluten flour, every day price, 5 lb. bag..... 1.35

GINGERALE Canada Dry, every day price, doz.... 1.75

COFFEE, MONSOON BLEND, 3 lb. can

TEA, BASKET FIRED JAP, NEW, 4 lbs.

CAL. BLACK MISSION FIGS, 25 lb. box..

OLIVES, SPANISH QUEEN, QT. JAR..

HONEY, WHITE CLOVER, LARGE COMB.

RAISINS, SUNMAID New PUFFED, 2 pkgs.

PRUNES, GOLDEN RIPE, LARGE, 2 LBS.

MARSHMALLOWS, ANGELUS, 5-lb. can.

WALNUT MEATS, BORDEAUX, broken, lb.

SWEET GHERKINS, CHOW, RELISH, Quart Jar

PRETZELS, SUNSHINE, FRESH, 2 lbs

HAMS Oscar Mayer's Approved, whole or half, lb. 19c

Bacon, whole or half, lb. 29c

EGGS, Dz. 31c Fresh, Large, Selected

HAM Oscar Mayer's Baked, boneless, whole or half, LB.

CLUB STEAKS, FANCY TENDER, LB

PORK CHOPS, CENTER CUT, LB.....

CODFISH CAKES Pews Gorton's, Ready to fry, 2 CANS

FLOUR, ELAMS' WHOLE WHEAT, 5 LBS.

MALT Buckeye Barley, light or dark, and package hops, 2 SETS, $1.

ORANGES, CAL. NAVEL, LGE., DOZ

LETTUCE, ICEBERG, SOLID, 2 Heads....

RHUBARB, STRAWBERRY VARIE., 3 lbs.

RASPBERRY PIES Crumbly butter crust filled with raspberries, special at; each.... 25c

BOSTON LAYER CAKE Three fluffy layers filled with strawberries, topped with butter icing. Each..... 49c

ENTIRE TWELFTH FLOOR

968,000* people

who drove Sixes last year can now drive a Straight-Eight at no extra cost

*968,000 people last year bought six-cylinder cars in the Marmon price class.

This year a vast number of these people—and thousands of previous six-cylinder owners—will turn to the straight-eight, now that it may be had at the same price.

If you are going to spend between $1000 and $1700 for any automobile, this new Marmon straight-eight is unquestionably the car for you.

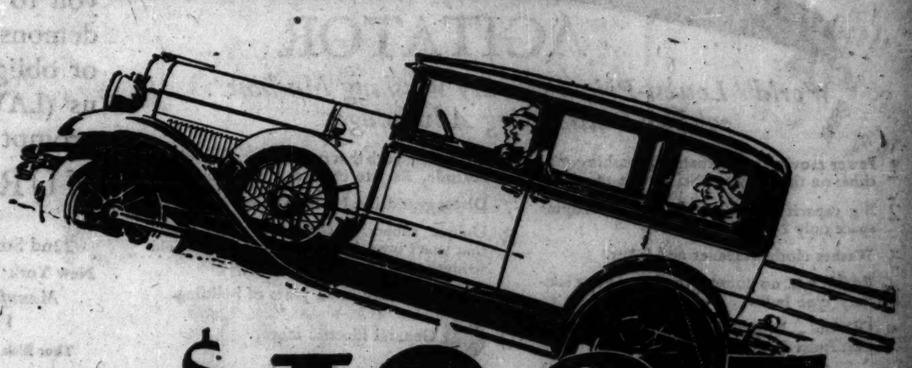
It has the lines, the colors and the fitments that your whole family wants and your friends will admire.

It has a Marmon nameplate—and that means genuine quality, dependability and long life.

It has more zip and snap, faster pick-up, steadier pull and greater speed with less fuss than any car you ever knew—that's because it's a straight-eight.

It's a roomy car—full size—full tread—but easy on gas, oil and tires because of its strictly modern design—perfectly balanced and ruggedly built, but without excess weight.

It's unquestionably the greatest automobile value of 1928—bar none. Come in and try it today.



Prices f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment at moderate additional cost.

Down Payment Only $535 Your present car may be applied as cash at appraisal value.

The New MARMON 68 $1395

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc.

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FORREST, ILL.—Virkler Motor Sales
FREEPORT, ILL.—George E. Maurer Co.
GALENA, ILL.—Evert Garage
GRANT PARK, ILL.—Grant Park Motor Sales
HAMMOND, IND.—Lake Co. Auto Sup. & Sales
JOLIET, ILL.—Ferguson Motor Co.
LA GRANGE, ILL.—Russell Marmon Co.
LA SALLE, ILL.—Marmon Motor Sales Co.
PEKIN, ILL.—Robinson & Sons
PEORIA, ILL.—Thede Motor Co.
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Sandberg-Woodruff Motor Co.
STREATOR, ILL.—Samors Motor Co.
STCAMORE, ILL.—John B. Adee
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Pickens Motor Co.

MRS. DICKINSON'S LAWYER INDICTED AS WILL FORGER

Court Orders Immediate Arrest of Ryan.

Attorney John H. Ryan, who admitted that he drew the will of Mrs. Mary Alice Dickinson, wealthy 74 year old widow of a former broker, and was the only witness to the actual signing of the document, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday. He was charged with committing forgery and uttering a false document.

Immediately after the presentation of the indictment to Acting Chief Justice Emmanuel Eller of the Criminal court by the grand jury, a bond of ten thousand dollars was fixed by the judge. He ordered a capias issued immediately, and deputy sheriffs were sent out to arrest the attorney.

Takes Charge of Estate.

Soon after Mrs. Dickinson's death last December a will was filed for probate making Mrs. Margaret Davies of the Carlton-Terrace hotel, and Miss Grace Johnson, 713 Seward avenue, Evanston, nieces, principal beneficiaries of her $100,000 estate. Other relatives were practically disinherited. Attorney Ryan, who was also a resident of the Carlton-Terrace hotel, appeared to take full charge of the affairs of the estate.

Charges of irregularity in connection with the death were made and a coroner's jury later found that she died from luminol poisoning, but no one was ordered held for murder.

Nieces Drop Claims.

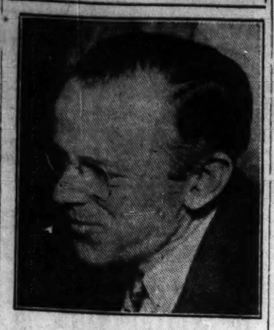
Last week the nieces agreed before Probate Judge Henry Horner to withdraw their claims under the will. The judge at that time took under consideration a motion to hold Attorney Ryan in contempt.

Six witnesses appeared before the grand jury yesterday morning and were questioned by Assistant State's Attorneys Harold Levy and Edwin Spiro. They were the handwriting experts, the physicians who attended Mrs. Dickinson, and those who witnessed the will. They repeated to the grand jurors the stories they had told in the Probate court to the effect that Ryan had drawn the will and was the only one present when Mrs. Dickinson was supposed to have signed it.

Dog Bite Causes Death of Woman in Oak Park

A dog bite received three weeks ago caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Katherine Gorst, 65 years old, of 1128 South Maple avenue, Oak Park. The injury was not considered serious at the time Mrs. Gorst was bitten but complications attributed to rabies developed and she was taken to Oak Park hospital. Oak Park police have started a search for the dog.

LAWYER INDICTED



Attorney John H. Ryan.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

KILL 10,000 DOGS IN WAR ON RABIES DURING 3 MONTHS

Nearly ten thousand dogs have been picked up, taken to the city dog pound and destroyed during the first three months of 1928, Health Commissioner A. H. Kegel reported yesterday. During that time 441 persons have been bitten and treated with serum to prevent rabies, while 297 dogs have been found suffering from rabies. The commisioner said that statistics for the three months indicate a gradual improvement in the rabies situation.

AIRWAYS BINDING CARIBBEAN HOLD BRIGHT FUTURE

Many Days Saved by New Transportation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 31.—A notable development in commercial aviation is taking place on the shores of the Caribbean sea. Three regular passenger and express air services now are in operation and it is reported that another company, which will operate planes in Central America and the West Indies, is being formed In view of the lack of rapid and frequent transport between the Caribbean countries, this development is of transcending importance to the future of this region.

President Coolidge is furthering plans for official encouragement by the American government of the development of air transit between the United States and neighboring countries. The appropriation of three million dollars for mail subventions to airplane lines is the tangible device for such encouragement.

One American Line.

Only one of the three lines now operating in the Caribbean is American. That is the Pan-American Airways, Incorporated, which operates passenger planes between Key West and Havana daily. It has been in operation for several months, and is doing a volume of business that assures its permanence. This company is surveying additional routes, one between Havana and Santiago de Cuba, one between Havana and Jamaica, Panama and other Central American points. It is understood to be seeking one of the mail contracts to be awarded under the subvention legislation now pending in congress.

The most extensive service in the West Indies is operated by the West Indian Aerial Express corporation, organized by the owners of the Barahona sugar plantations in Santo Domingo. It originated with the need of officers of the sugar company for rapid transportation in this region. From a nucleus of two small planes, privately employed, the undertaking grew into a public enterprise with five passenger planes.

Operates Weekly Service.

The line operates a weekly service between Santiago de Cuba on the west and the Virgin Islands on the east, with stops at Port au Prince, Haiti; Santo Domingo City, and San Juan, Porto Rico. At Santiago de Cuba it will connect with an extension of the Pan-American Airways line to Havana. The patronage is substantial and constantly increasing.

There is only a fortnightly ship service between Havana and San Juan, with a stop at Port au Prince only every other sailing. I wanted to return to Washington from Havana via Haiti, Santo Domingo, and Porto Rico. I could have made better time by going back to New York and sailing from there to San Juan. Had it not been for the air service, I should have been compelled to wait five days for a boat that would have taken another day to reach Santo Domingo. Then I should have been compelled to drive overland to Port au Prince, a ten hour trip, and back again, to get a ship to San Juan. As it was I boarded the biplane Santa Maria at Santiago, a few hours' train ride from Havana, and three hours later was in Port au Prince after having lunch on board and writing for an hour on my typewriter. I paid $65 for my passage and $34 excess on my trunk, but I saved hundreds of dollars in time.

Hop to St. Thomas.

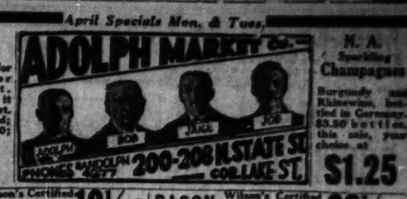
Later, when I was ready to go to the Virgin islands, I found I could not get a boat for another week. But the Santa Maria was due to arrive that day from Santo Domingo and to depart for St. Thomas. I chartered passage for $15, compared with $25 fare by boat, and an hour and a quarter later I was in St. Thomas.

The third air service operating in the Caribbean region is the Sociadad Colombo Alama de Transport and Aereos, which operates planes in Colombia on two lines branching from Barranquilla. One of these furnishes transit part of the way to Bogota, saving a couple of weeks in ordinary travel time by river boat.

The Scadta company is seeking a franchise from the republic of Panama to extend its line to Colon. Permission has been held up at the instance of the United States, which desires to designate at what point in or near Colon planes are to land, in order to protect fortifications of the Panama canal from prying eyes.

Falls Into Vat of Boiling Water, Is Scalded to Death

English, Ind., March 31.—[Special.]—Ray Byrd, 30, died here Friday night, seven hours after he fell backward into a vat of boiling water used to scald logs at the plant of the English Basket and Box company, where he was employed.



April Specials Mon. & Tues.

"6-IN-1" MALT and hops for your Easter enjoyment. Nothing like it on the market. Plain or hopped; 3 sets $2.00; per set, 75c

N. A. Sparkling Champagne Burgundy and Rhinewine, bottled in Germany. $3.50 bottle; this sale, your choice, at $1.25

HAMS Wilson's Certified or Blackhawk, ½ or whole, 19½c BACON Wilson's Certified or Cudahy's Puritan, ½ or whole, 28½c

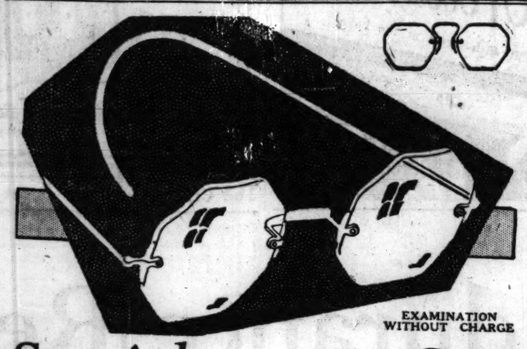
N. A. Port, Sherry and Sweet Catawba, gallon 1.50
Marcus' Cocktails, Benedictine, Apricot or Cherry Cordial; 7 Fruits, Curacao and Kentucky Bourbon; all 1.25 bottles, this sale..... 89c
Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, 1.50 bottles..1.09
Marcus' Extracts; all flavors 50c
6 Florida Grapefruit, full of juice, or 1 doz. oranges; your choice, ... 29c

Easter Candy Sale
Famous Benedette and Allegretti Chocolates, Cherries and Easter Eggs at prices never heard of before:
1 lb. box assorted Chocolates; 75c value, at 35c, or 3 lb. box at 75c
Morse & Co.'s Chocolate Eggs with fruit centers; 24 in a box, including house and chickens.. 75c
Marshmallow Eggs, assorted, lb. 15c

Goose, Duck and Hen Eggs at Lowest Prices
BUTTER Fresh churned Brookfield, 1 pound cartons this sale..... 50c
CHEESE Best sharp English, 40c value. Special, per lb. 32c
Home Baked Doughnuts 35c dozen value this sale, doz. 19c
Delicious "AMCO" Coffee for your Easter enjoyment, 2 lb. can 1.39; 1 lb. can 40c Full qt. jar Lake-side Olives..... 39c

Orders Promptly Delivered

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper



Special—
Octagon shape spectacles or nose glasses with finest toric lenses, and finest quality 20 year filled yellow or white gold mountings.
EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE
$8.50
$12 Value

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139 SOUTH STATE
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OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. AT MADISON AND STATE STREET STORES

Be able to identify your baggage from any distance on any platform. The color stripe not only makes your bag or case distinctive and rich looking, but insures it against being picked up by mistake. All sizes—from the largest tourist case to the smallest overnight bag—at prices for every pocketbook, and arranged, if desired, in complete ensembles. Write for literature.

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CHAS. T. WILT COMPANY

228 W. Madison St. *On the Way to North Western Depot*

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Come.... meet Service "Ultra-Mode"

Introducing to Chicago an innovation in living comfort... Be our guest at the gala two-day

Opening Celebration *of the Beautiful*

New St. Clair

5 MINUTES' *walk* TO THE LOOP

At Ohio and St. Clair Streets — *One-half Block East of Michigan*

Oman & Lilienthal, Architects and Engineers

Souvenirs
Dancing and Music

Five minutes' walk to the Loop. Close to theatrical district, department stores, Lake Shore Drive shops, Lake Michigan, Oak Street Beach, Lincoln Park, Bridle Path, etc.

Plenty of free parking space.

Entertainment. Dancing, roof promenade, broadcasting station WIBO.

Completely new and up-to-date apartments and hotel rooms.

COME prepared for a surprise—for a thrill! We want you to know "Service *Ultra-Mode.*" We want you to enjoy an hour or so of music—fun—and to become personally acquainted with this new idea . . . new mode of living . . . typically modern . . . typical of Chicago.

Everyone soon will be talking of "Service *Ultra-Mode.*" It's a step ahead of anything you've yet known in comfort, convenience, and quiet, good style. It far exceeds your past notions of what an ultra-modern city home should provide. There are no standards for comparison . . . "Service *Ultra-Mode*" is *new* . . . different!

If you are tired of the commonplace in living facilities—of the burdens of housekeeping—we urge you to come. "Service *Ultra-Mode*" will show you how to live *well without extravagance.* How to obtain living enjoyment hitherto impossible. Come Saturday or Sunday—be pleasantly entertained, delightfully surprised!

Mr. JAMES A. HART
Managing Director
New St. Clair

Originator and Designer of "Service *Ultra-Mode*"

Telephone Superior 4660

Booklet on Request

Saturday, March 31st
Sunday . . . April 1st

A new order of complete living comfort — every detail of service, maid service, linen, laundry, meals, commissary, gas, electric light, mechanical refrigeration, etc.

Abundance of sunlight. Cooling breezes. Clear view of lake and city from every room. No obstructing buildings.

Quiet, cultural, home-like surroundings.

Attractive rates with the advantages of "Service Ultra-Mode."

PADEREWSKI AT BEST HERE IN CHOPIN RECITAL

Polish Pianist Feels the Composer's Moods.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

In order to get Ignaz Jan Paderewski at his best, at his highest as pianist and human being, it is desirable to give him a Chopin program with nothing else to divert his attention.

He played one of these at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Hearing him in it, one realizes the unwisdom of permitting him to appear in anything else. Admitting that he is one of the great personalities in the musical world of today, that he always has something to express through the medium of the white and black keys of the piano keyboard, when he comes to the compositions of his compatriot, Chopin, he expresses more and does it more eloquently than in the music of any other composer.

At Home with Chopin.

In fact, after listening to one of his Chopin programs, one is almost of the opinion that other composers annoy him, merely stand in his way to hamper him in what he would like to tell the public through musical, Chopinical means.

For Chopin is in his blood. When he gets to the music of this other Polish artist he becomes something heavenly. The melody, and ryhthm, and passion of Chopin are reproduced in terms of the melody, and rhythm, and passion of Paderewski. The sonata of the funeral march, the nocturnes, the polonaises, most of all the mazurkas strike fire out of him and he, in turn, strikes fire out of them into the souls of those who are lucky enough to hear him.

Plays to Crowded House.

So why list, even as a matter of news, what he played yesterday? It was Chopin who put down in notes the soul of Poland, the same soul of Poland that Paderewski was to reveal through the ivory keys and steel wires of the piano. And what matters it that the Auditorium was filled and people were sitting on the stage? The important thing was that Paderewski was playing Chopin.

Child Organist to Play Tonight

Mario Salvador, 10 year old organist, and his father, Prof. Graciano Salvador of Loyola university. The boy will appear in concert tonight. [H. A. Atwell Photo.]

NIP ONE HOLDUP, SOLVE 2 OTHERS IN CAPTURE OF 3

Within an hour last night Wabash avenue police captured a pair of colored bandits five minutes after they robbed a laundry driver, and another colored bandit as he was preparing to rob a pawn shop keeper, only a few minutes after he had robbed a hardware store owner.

John Gooden, 23, of 4520 Indiana avenue, and Wesby Norwood, 18, of 4711 South Michigan avenue, were captured in Gooden's flat by Sergt. Joseph Healy and his detective bureau squad five minutes after they robbed Robert R. Brown, 6514 South Lincoln street, driver for the Grand Laundry company, of $50 and his watch. Gooden had a 45 caliber army pistol ready, but Sergt. Healy knocked it from his hand.

The questioning of the two was interrupted by a call that a Negro was robbing the Grossman Loan bank, 4662 South State street. A squad of men hurried there and entered just as Henry Cooper, colored, 21, of 4015 South Park way was drawing his revolver from its holster to threaten the owner. He was identified by J. W. Robinson, hardware dealer at 735 East 47th street, as the man who robbed him a few minutes before of $76. Robinson had followed Cooper to the pawn shop and called the police.

With Loyola Choir

A ten year old genius at the organ who expects to graduate from Loyola university about 1940, Mario Salvador, son of Prof. Graciano Salvador, head of the music department of Loyola, makes his Chicago debut tonight at Kimball hall as organist with the new Loyola University Choral society in its first sacred concert, presenting Maunder's cantata "From Olivet to Calvary."

Another precedent will be shattered by the first wholesale participation of co-eds in a Loyola university public affair, 45 girls from the School of Sociology carrying the soprano and alto with the 35 men of the glee club who are to supply the tenor and bass.

Young Salvador began his organ music in Spain, where his father was already a distinguished musician before joining the Loyola staff.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.
Ohio—Generally fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.
Upper and lower Michigan and Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday.
Missouri—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in south portion.
Iowa—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in east portion.
Minnesota—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday.
North Dakota—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.
Lake Michigan—Gentle to moderate shifting winds; somewhat unsettled Sunday.

Place of observation. State of weather. March 31, 1928, 7 p. m. Central time	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East-central states—					
Alpena, clear	W.	36	40	20	
Cairo, clear	S.	56	60	34	
Chicago, cloudy	S.	47	48	28	
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	44	56	26	
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	38	42	24	
Detroit, clear	W.	38	42	22	
Escanaba, clear	E.	34	40	20	
Evansville, cloudy	S.	52	54	32	
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.W.	44	46	24	
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.	36	40	30	
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	38	42	24	
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	40	48	26	
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	46	48	28	
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	44	48	28	
Marquette, clear	E.	32	42	24	
Memphis, clear	S.W.	60	62	40	
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.E.	40	44	26	
Nashville, cloudy	W.	54	58	36	
Peoria, clear	S.W.	50	56	26	
Sault St. Marie, clear	S.W.	30	34	20	
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	50	54	30	
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	W.	58	62	24	
Charles City, cloudy	S.W.	46	56	28	.02
Concordia, clear	W.	68	72	38	
Davenport, clear	S.W.	52	56	30	
Des Moines, clear	W.	58	62	30	
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	50	60	26	
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	68	72	36	
Dubuque, clear	S.	52	56	30	
Duluth, clear	E.	34	48	24	
Huron, cloudy	W.	58	62	24	
Kansas City, clear	W.	68	70	38	
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	58	62	32	
Little Rock, clear	S.	64	68	38	
Moorhead, clear	E.	50	54	28	
North Platte, cloudy	N.W.	64	68	32	
Oklahoma City, clear	N.W.	68	76	40	
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	64	68	34	
Rapid City, cloudy	W.	60	64	32	
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	58	62	42	
St. Louis, rain	W.	60	62	34	
Minneapolis, clear	E.	52	54	28	
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	62	66	32	
Wichita, cloudy	S.W.	64	70	36	
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	54	58	30	
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	32	38	32	.01
Atlanta, clear	W.	50	52	34	
Boston, clear	W.	36	44	32	.06
Buffalo, clear	W.	36	34	30	.02
Charleston, clear	S.W.	64	66	44	
New York, clear	N.W.	38	42	28	
Parkersburg, clear	W.	40	44	28	
Philadelphia, clear	W.	44	46	32	
Pittsburgh, clear	W.	38	40	26	
Raleigh, clear	W.	48	54	36	
Washington, clear	W.	44	48	32	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	76	82	50	
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	70	74	38	
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	68	76	52	
El Paso, cloudy	E.	74	76	40	
Fort Worth, clear	S.	76	82	46	
Galveston, clear	S.	64	68	58	
Jacksonville, clear	N.	56	58	48	
Miami, clear	N.	64	78	74	.10
Mobile, clear	N.E.	62	66	46	
Montgomery, clear	W.	58	62	40	
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	64	66	52	
San Antonio, clear	S.	76	80	46	
Shreveport, clear	S.	70	72	44	
Tampa, clear	N.W.	60	66	56	
Vicksburg, clear	S.	62	66	40	
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	W.	58	60	48	
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	54	56	24	
Denver, clear	N.W.	62	66	36	
Havre, clear	S.W.	60	62	34	
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	52	58	36	
Lander, clear	W.	56	58	26	
Miles City, clear	W.	58	62	34	
Phoenix, cloudy	N.	82	90	46	
Pueblo, clear	S.W.	68	70	34	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.E.	66	68	40	
Yellowstone P., cloudy	S.W.	42		32	.01
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	60	62	32	
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.	72	74	46	
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	68	72	54	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	46	48	42	.72
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	62	68	50	
San Francisco, cloudy	S.W.	56	62	50	
Seattle, Wash., rain	W.	40	52	42	.19
Spokane, rain	S.	44	50	44	.04
Walla Walla, rain	N.E.	46	52	48	.09
Canadian stations—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	48	56	24	
Calgary, cloudy	W.	48	56	24	.06
Edmonton, clear	S.E.	46	50	30	
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	44	52	24	
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	34	
Montreal, cloudy	N.	26	36	26	.44
Quebec, snow	N.E.	20	32	26	.36
The Pas, clear	S.E.	44	48	24	
Toronto, clear	N.W.	32	38	22	.02
White River, cloudy	W.	28	36	6	
Winnipeg, clear	E.	42	44	28	

EGYPT DENIES BRITAIN'S RIGHT TO BOSS POLICY

CAIRO, Egypt, March 31.—[U. P.]—The Egyptian government challenged Great Britain's position in the land of the Nile today with a strong note to London in which it refused to admit the following British claims:

That Great Britain is responsible for the defense of Egypt's foreign interests.

That because of the foregoing "pretext" Great Britain cannot interferec with the legislative or executive branches of the Egyptian government.

The Eyyptian note constitutes a reply to the British government's statement of policy in Egypt after Egypt's rejection of the proposed Anglo-British treaty. Because of the terse and uncompromising nature of the note, it is considered here that the communication widens alarmingly the breach in relations between the two countries.

LITT Jewelery Co. OFFERS The Greatest Strap Watch Value In Chicago

17 JEWEL ADJUSTED Illinois

RADIUM DIAL ASSORTED SHAPES

MEN'S STRAP WATCH

$24.75

Regular $50 Value

To open 50 new accounts we are offering this wonderful value. While 50 last, $24.75.

$1 DOWN PER WEEK

17 Jeweled, White Gold Filled, Hand Engraved Case. The Store Built on Confidence

Open Saturday Evenings

Established 1891 LITT JEWELRY CO.

54 West Washington St.

One Block West of State St.

ESTABLISHED 1891 PHONE STATE 1720

Beyond the palatial dignity of the structure . . . the exquisite good taste in its furnishings . . . the luxury in every appointment . . . you will find at Hotel Shoreland a smart attention to detail that those who can command and know better living instantly appreciate.

Hotel Shoreland

Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

An Unusual Sale—Because—

There are odd lots, specially purchased from 8 New York and Boston makers—Peak or notch lapels—Plenty of **blue serges** are included—and they're worth many dollars more!

Sizes for most every man

Suits

Regulars ..... 34 to 46
Longs ..... 36 to 44
Shorts ..... 34 to 42
Stouts ..... 38 to 46

Topcoats

Regulars and Shorts
Sizes 34 to 44

Men's and Young Men's

Suits and Topcoats

Many of the Suits Have Double Breasted Vests!

$29.75

The Topcoats Are in the New Overplaid Tweeds

Two pants suits in newest tans, light grays, oxford grays and blues. Made of splendid worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots. Single or double breasted, two or three button models. Topcoats in wanted box model, of tweed fabrics, trimmed in fine cotton-back satin or serge, in tan or gray. Suit patterns—Stripes, Plaids, Mixtures, Herringbones, and solid color effects.

A great lot—for men and young men—

Suits, Topcoats and 4-Pc. Golf Suits

At many dollars below what you would expect to pay. Men's suits, sizes 33 to 46; regulars, longs, shorts and stouts. Topcoats, 34 to 46; golf suits, 34 to 42. $12.90

Men! Just 120 Topcoats—at $9—Amazing Values!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

All Air Endurance Records BROKEN AGAIN

-Again it's done with

AC

Spark Plugs

Took off at 7:36 Wednesday morning.

Landed at 1:12 Friday afternoon.

Stayed aloft 53 hours, 36 minutes, 41 seconds—the world's supreme test of engine equipment.

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1928 MAR 30 PM 8 37

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A C SPARK PLUG COMPANY-
FLINT MICH-
JUST LANDED AFTER SUCCESSFULLY BREAKING WORLDS ENDURANCE RECORD CONGRATULATIONS ON PERFORMANCE OF YOUR A C SPARK PLUGS WHICH WE USE EXCLUSIVELY STOP NEVER A MISS IN THE 53 HOURS 36 MINUTES IN THE AIR-
EDDIE STINSON AND GEORGE W HALDEMAN.

George Haldeman and Eddie Stinson just before the takeoff at Jacksonville.

WHEN Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman, in their Stinson-Detroit plane, alighted at Jacksonville, Florida, Friday afternoon, they had shattered all existing time records for continuous flight.

Their Wright Whirlwind engine was equipped with AC Spark Plugs.

Their time aloft, as officially recorded, was 53 hours, 36 minutes and 41 seconds. By this performance, for the second time within a year, the world's high mark for continuous flight was broken with AC Spark Plugs.

Take the whole record of outstanding endurance flights made in the last year—it is a record of continuous success for AC Spark Plugs.

Lindbergh, Byrd, Acosta, Chamberlin, Maitland, Hegenberger, Myers, Schlee and Brock—all performed gallantly in the conquest of the air, all are consistent users of AC Spark Plugs.

AC quality makes possible outstanding performance in the air. AC quality provides the extra stamina needed for high compression engines in motor cars.

Of course you want this same make of Spark Plugs in your motor car. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

AC-SPHINX Birmingham ENGLAND

AC Spark Plug Company FLINT, Michigan

AC-TITAN Clichy (Seine) FRANCE

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DEALERS PREDICT PLENTY OF COAL DESPITE CRISIS

Mine Agreements Expire in Illinois Fields.

According to coal retailers, Chicago coal bins will not suffer this summer, nor will prices soar, even though most of Illinois' mines may be closed down this week as a result of the expiration last night of the truce between operators and their men.

A survey of Chicago dealers yesterday disclosed that perhaps a sixty days' supply is on hand, and with the slack summer season in immediate prospect, few retailers appear to view the production situation with alarm.

The dealers pointed also to the steady stream of coal that has poured into Chicago for more than a year from non-union fields of Kentucky and the east as a means of relieving acute shortage in case operators and their employés in the state do not iron out their wage differences before fall.

Predict State of Paralysis.

Full effect of the severing of official relations between the operators' organization and the union will not be apparent for at least a week, leading operators pointed out yesterday.

Many operators believe the Illinois coal industry will gradually reach a state of paralysis if the present situation persists to any length of time. Others believe enough pits will continue activity to hold the industry in the state together until final peace is made.

A survey last month disclosed that 177 of the state's 400 mines were still in operation, employing 57,000 men. The important question, say operators, is how many of these pits will still be running a week from now.

Harry Fishwick, president of the Illinois branch of the union, stated a belief that many of the fields in the district, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, will continue operation under the Jacksonville wage scales.

Operators May Sign.

Any operator of that territory may, if he wishes, sign an individual agreement with the union under the Jacksonville agreement, which calls for $7.50 per day or $1.08 per ton, and it is this attitude of the owners' association which causes the optimism of the union leaders.

Owners who have closed their pits say they are unable to meet the requirements of the Jacksonville pact because of competition of nonunion mines. They assert a willingness to pay $6 per day or 84 cents per ton, but so far the union has refused to accept a cut.

THREE MINES CLOSE.

Pana, Ill., March 31.—The two mines of the Pana Coal company and one of the Penwell Coal Mining company, three of the state's largest, suspended operations at midnight. Twelve hundred miners are thrown out of employment and four hundred families affected.

Michigan City Woman Is 101 Today; To Celebrate

Mrs. Wilhelmine Schultz of Michigan City, Ind., who has lived in that vicinity for more than sixty years, will celebrate her 101st birthday anniversery today. She is still in good health and retains most of her faculties, but is not in sympathy with the modern short skirt, she says. Mrs. Schultz is a native of Posen, Germany.

HUNT STUDENT

EUGENE C. WEAFER.

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Chicago will be asked to appear at the Hyde Park police station early this week for questioning in an effort to uncover, if possible, some clew in explanation of the disappearance of Eugene C. Weafer, 20, their fraternity brother, who has been missing since March 19. Weafer moved from his home at 7557 South Halsted street to the fraternity house, 5541 Dorchester avenue, on March 13. Six days later he disappeared.

BISHOP BAST OF DENMARK MAY QUIT EPISCOPACY

Would Relieve Church of Embarrassment.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Bishop Anton Bast, Copenhagen, Denmark, bishop of the Scandinavian Methodist Episcopal churches of Europe, whose threatened trial at the general conference of the denomination which meets in Kansas City May 1, will create, if it occurs, the most disturbing event of the session, has cabled his willingness to accept the judgment of the conference with or without a trial and retire from the episcopacy.

The cable was sent to the editor of Zion's Herald, Boston, Mass., in reply to one sent by the editor, Dr. L. O. Hartman, asking Bishop Bast his intentions in regard to the matter. The bishop's reply is printed in the current issue of Zion's Herald.

Under Suspension.

Bishop Bast was accused of irregular financial dealings and was suspended from the episcopacy until the meeting of the general conference in Kansas City. In his reply to Dr. Hartman he asserts his innocence of the charges against him. He states that although he considers himself entirely innocent of wrongdoing, he is willing to resign his episcopal administration in the interests of the church. A part of his statement follows:

"When I was suspended and it was ordered that my case should be finally dealt with and decided at the next general conference, I in my mind and heart felt very sad and grieved for that outlook—not for my own part, for I am in mind and conscience absolutely conscious of my own innocence. When the whole case shall be dealt with impartially, that will be evident.

"That which has been brought up against me is chiefly persecution, evil mindedness and slander, and I do not hesitate to say that, as 99 per cent of all the serious charges were brushed away in the different courts, the rest will be dealt with in the same way, if it comes to trial, in the general conference.

See Difficulties.

"But caring more for the church than for myself, I see some of the difficulties we are up against.

"1. It would be humiliating for the church and the episcopal office—being for the first time in the history of our church—if a general superintendent were brought to trial.

"2. It would stir up the whole general conference session and give the enemies and the sensational press a chance to scandalize the church.

"3. It would create a sad and heavy atmosphere among the delegates who do not know the case and are absolutely ignorant in regard to it.

"4. It would be exceedingly difficult to deal with it in a church court, as, according to my judgment, the ecclesiastical procedure which hitherto has taken place would have to be revised. How could we bring witnesses from Denmark to the seat of the trial?

"It would, therefore, be expedient that I should be assigned to serve on an episcopal area, and I have felt that I can serve and honor the church best if I express my willingness to retire from active episcopal administration.

Abide by Decision.

"While, therefore, it is my duty and privilege, for the sake of the church, my family and my friends, and myself, to fight for my personal honor, it is clear to me that as circumstances have developed it is also my duty to take the initiative and relieve the whole situation in the matter of further episcopal administration.

"And so I hereby declare that I, for the glory of God and for the peace and the welfare of my church and my brethren, am willing to agree to any arrangement which the general conference should be led of God to find, provided that the honor of the church and my personal honor are fully protected thereby."

Waves Sweep Chilean Fisher Boys to Deaths

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, March 31.—(AP)—Huge waves sweeping over the embankment at the port of Molito carried away a group of boys who were fishing. One body was recovered. Workmen rescued several of the youngsters. Several are believed drowned.

FIRE BURNS $100,000 SCHOOL.

Brainerd, Minn., March 31.—(AP)—Fire from an undetermined cause early today virtually destroyed the High school building here, causing a loss of $100,000.

KEEP HEALTHY EASY

JOE GREIN'S

IT PAYS to insist and drinking qualities to insist on Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice—and it costs no more. Absolutely pure, always fresh—year round—the finest juice from the finest garden Kraut. Put up in sanitary containers. 2 grades fit any taste. That's why it keeps indefinitely and preserves nature's tonic and nutritive values, healthful property which builds sound health and "pep"; relieves sick headaches, indigestion and constipation.

BE SURE—LOOK AT THE LABEL—SOLD EVERYWHERE. Ask your Dealer or Phone Main 0063. We Ship Everywhere. Mail Order Promptly Filled. ALSO TRY our fresh, full-strength, healthful golden Sauerkraut cooked in Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice.

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New Address Wholesale and Retail Store 210 W. Madison at Wells St. Open daily, Sundays and Holidays, from 7 A. M. until 11 P. M.

FREE

Call or write for Catalog C of home bottling supplies, musical novelties and recipes on use of Sauerkraut.

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Equitable BUILDING

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Although but a few steps from La Salle Street, rentals are from 25 to 33 per cent lower.

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Dignity of Environment
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Moderation of Rental

Attorneys
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Engineers
Brokers
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enjoy in the Equitable those features that exactly meet their needs.

There is still some highly desirable space available. Inspect it between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. week days.

Mark Levy & Brother
Building Managers and Renting Agents
Room 300
Telephone Dearborn 4961

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Where Lower Prices Prevail

THROUGH THE CO-OPERATION OF ONE OF THE LARGEST EASTERN WHOLESALERS WE HAVE SECURED FELTMAN AND CURME SHOES AT A TREMENDOUS REDUCTION — THE SAVINGS WE PASS ON TO YOU; A BARGAIN IN SMART SPRING FOOTWEAR OFFERED JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER!

6483 Prs. FELTMAN AND CURME

$5 AND $6 SHOES!

ON SALE TOMORROW AT THE LOW PRICE OF

Beige Leathers
Blond Leathers
Gray Leathers
Black Leathers
Silver Brocades
White Canvas
Novelty Combinations

$2

Fancy Buckle Effects
Opera Pumps
One Straps
Novelty Ties
Fancy Heels
Cut-Outs
Bow Effects

A Style for Every Occasion

A Size to Fit Every Woman

HUNDREDS of fashionable styles (including a few styles from our own stock) in high, medium or low heels—correct for now and Easter. Models suitable for Sports, Dress, Afternoon and Evening wear, all at a guaranteed saving. Feltman and Curme prices on these shoes were $5 and $6. Our price only $2.

WONDERFUL SHOES
FELTMAN AND CURME
PRINCIPLE CITIES COAST TO COAST

You Will Always Find the Smartest Styles Much Lower Priced in Our Downstairs Store

$59.50 for 2 Pieces

$4 DOWN

Positively the Biggest Bargain Ever Offered in Chicago!

We cannot mention the manufacturer's name because this fine grade furniture has never in history been sold at this low price. We're sorry, but two days' supply is the most we could obtain. We doubt if our quantity will last that long! No mail or phone orders, please!

For Monday and Tuesday Only

Loose Cushions
Carved Frame

Beautiful Jacquard Velour Upholstery
Luxuriously Overstuffed—
Strong Spring Construction

Built to Last for Years!

Words cannot tell you how **beautiful** this parlor set is. You can only get a vague idea of its **quality** unless you actually see it. Large, commodious pieces, constructed in a manner that will make you proud to own them. Remember—**Monday and Tuesday only.** Delivered when wanted. Priced at **$59.50**

6 Large Display Floors

SPECIAL!
9x12 Ft. Fringed Velvet Rug
Fine quality in assorted beautiful patterns and colors. Worth $65.00. Special at..... $39.50
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

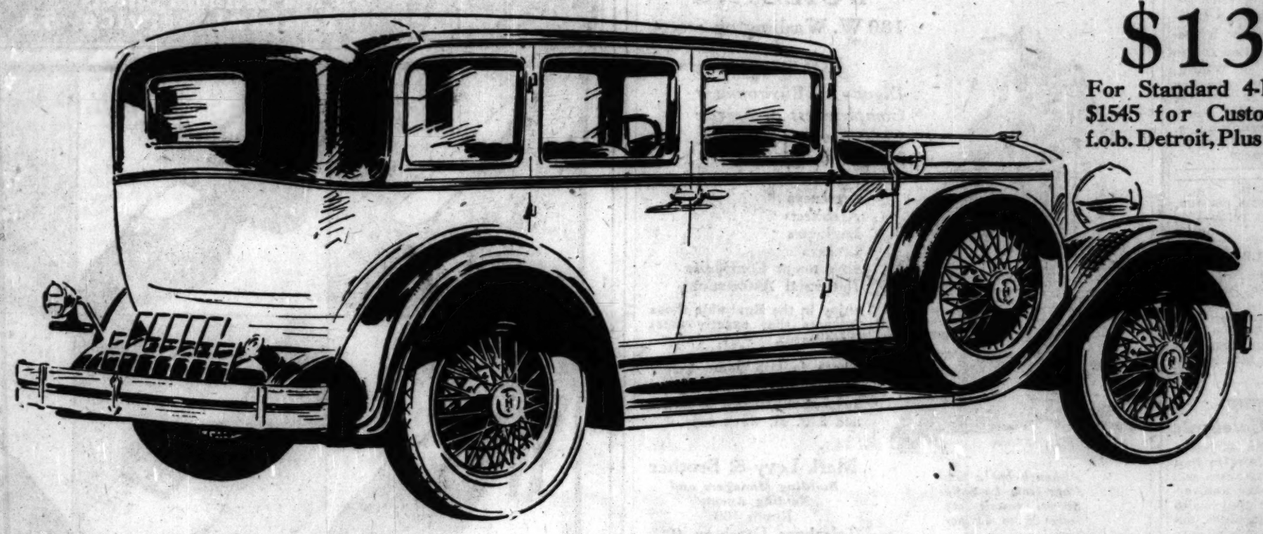
MAKLER FURNITURE CO.
3 Minutes from the Loop
808-814 N. Wells Street
Telephone Superior 2347

SPECIAL!
5-Pc. Satin Finish Breakfast Suite
Attractively made of gumwood and elegantly finished. Regularly $35.00, now.... $17.95
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

George Haldeman and Eddie Stinson just before the takeoff at Jacksonville.

A New Fashion in Motor Car Beauty

creates record demand for Century Six



$1395
For Standard 4-Door Sedan; $1545 for Custom-Equipped, f.o.b. Detroit, Plus Revenue Tax

To realize the tremendous strides made recently in motor car design it is only necessary to see the distinctive new Hupmobile Century Six models and compare them with automotive styles of even recent months.

Note first the low, graceful lines, symbolizing safety and comfort, fully as much as power and fleetness in these thoroughly modern cars.

Examine the detail—the artistic development of a single harmonious theme in radiator, lamps, hardware and bumpers, the bright chromium plating of exposed metal, the beading and belt work suggesting the individuality of custom-built cars.

And beneath the hood the century's greatest advances in performance, strength and safety. New and greater power from Hupmobile perfected high-compression engine, rigid frame construction that prevents "shimmy" or sidesway, positive self-energizing steeldraulic brakes, and cam-and-lever steering that instantly responds to the lightest touch on the wheel.

Truly, the new Hupmobile Century Six portrays a new note in motor car styles as effectively as it meets exacting demands for fast, smooth transportation at moderate cost.

Significant of the reception accorded the distinctive new Hupmobile Century Six is the mounting record of Hupmobile sales—each successive month pointing to the greatest year in Hupmobile history. Your nearest Hupmobile dealer will gladly place at your disposal any one of the wide range of Hupmobile Century Six models for an hour or a day's test of its remarkable qualities. Telephone today for an appointment convenient to yourself.

Twenty-four Standard and Custom-Equipped body styles, $1345 to $1565, f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

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HUPMOBILE

The Six of the Century

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
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CHICAGO DEALERS

NORTH SIDE

Albion Motor Sales Co.....6548-58 N. Clark St.
A. L. Berger Co., Inc.....1418 Lunt Ave.
Grossinger Motor Sales.....2658 Lawrence Ave.
Gould C. Davis.....Winnetka, Ill.
Mittnick Motors, Inc.....4424 Broadway
Northcenter Motor Sales.....2944-46 Lincoln Ave.
Ridge Motor Sales.....1632 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales, 3312 Sheffield Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE.

G. & G. Motor Sales.....2489-91 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Motor Sales.....5522 Division St.
Klemm Auto Sales.....4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Oakdale Motor Sales, Inc.....2329 N. Cicero Ave.
Villa Manor Motors...3481-39 N. Crawford Ave.

WEST SIDE.

Berwyn Motor Sales.....6833 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Central Motor Sales.....5508 W. 22d St., Cicero
Campbell Auto Sales.....3651-59 Ogden Ave.
Fifth Avenue Motor Sales.....900-02 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood
G. Goode Motor Sales....1401-11 S. Crawford Ave.
La Porte Motor Sales.....4645 Washington Blvd.
Lucal-Chambers Co....722 Madison St., Oak Park

SOUTH SIDE.

Avalon Motor Co.....7838 Stony Island Ave.
Balzekas Motor Sales.....6012 S. Kedzie Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service 3453 S. Morgan St.
Century Motor Sales.....542-44 W. 119th St.
Ender's Motor Sales....6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.
Sherman Park Motor Sales....1339-45 W. 51st St.
Tourist's Gr. and Auto Sales...5944-50 S. Western

TERRITORY DEALERS

ILLINOIS

Antioch, Ill.....McHenry Motor Sales
Aurora, Ill.....Underwood & Houge
Blue Island, Ill.....Harvey Brothers
Belvidere, Ill.....A. J. Lanning
Chicago Heights, Ill.....E. M. Backus
Dixon, Ill.....Newman Brothers
Elmhurst, Ill.....E. A. Langkafel
Elgin, Ill.....Wing Motor Sales
Fairbury, Ill.....Frangey Motor Co.
Freeport, Ill.....Ed. Richter Motor Sales
Galva, Ill.....Soderberg Brothers
Highland Park, Ill.....Nevitt Motor Sales
Joliet, Ill.....Feehan Motor Sales
La Grange, Ill.....Farley-Thiele Motor Corp.
La Salle, Ill.....Callahan Motor Sales
Libertyville, Ill.....Ree Motor Sales
Lombard, Ill.....Central Sales and Service
Moline, Ill.....F. C. Day
Morris, Ill.....Ed. Glay
Morrison, Ill.....P. L. Woodson
Naperville, Ill.....R. W. Starck
Ottawa, Ill.....H. F. Butterfield & Son
Park Ridge, Ill.....Florentine Motor Sales
Pontiac, Ill.....Hargrave Motor Sales
Rockford, Ill.....Bell Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.....Sandwich Motor Co.
Summit, Ill.....F. J. Pechnick
Sterling, Ill.....Bell Motor Sales
Sycamore, Ill.....Butzow Brothers
Streator, Ill.....Frank Germ
Waukegan, Ill.....McCormick Motor Sales

INDIANA

Elkhart, Ind.....Frye Motor Sales Co.
Gary, Ind.....Kickels-Mathews Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.....Szabo Motor Sales
La Porte, Ind.....William Heald
Lowell, Ind.....Hayhurst Auto Co.
Michigan City, Ind.....Cuny Motor Sales
South Bend, Ind.....K. M. F. Motor Sales, Inc.

WISCONSIN

Beloit, Wis.....Armstrong Motor Sales
Delavan, Wis.....Delavan Garage
Kenosha, Wis.....Tanck Bros.

IOWA

Clinton, Ia.....Hart Brothers
Davenport, Ia.....Stender-Schmann Motor Sales
Dubuque, Ia.....Iowa Motor Co.

Owners with Dealers and Salesmen Will Drive 100 Distinguished Century 125 Eights from Detroit Factory April 12. Let Us Tell You All About the Big Eight Parade

If you are in the market for A GOOD USED CAR you will be interested in our "USED CAR BUYER GUIDE" A book of facts of great value in selecting the car—how to buy it—how to pay for it and things to guard against. Write or phone for a copy today. IT IS FREE.

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Without obligation please mail a copy of Used Car Buyer Guide.
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PART TWO
MAIN NEWS
SPORTS, AUTOS,
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

APRIL 1, 1928.

A ***

CUBS WIN THIRD IN ROW FROM PIRATES

EVER HEAR OF CARR CREEK, KY? YOU WILL SOON

Cage Team Competes in Maroon Meet.

(Details of national interscholastic tournament, which opens at Bartlett gym Tuesday, will be found on Page 4.)

Louisville, Ky., March 31.—[Special.]—Tucked away in the mountains and not even listed on the map, a little Kentucky settlement today began preparations for the greatest event in its history—the sending of its high school basketball team to the national scholastic basketball tournament at Chicago.

The settlement is Carr Creek, Ky., and written around its entrance in the tournament is one of the greatest triumphs over overwhelming odds ever written into sport annals of this state.

Forty Boys in School.

With a student body of forty boys, eight of whom reported for basketball, without a gymnasium or basketball court, minus the services of a paid coach and without uniforms until a few days ago, this fighting little band of mountaineers battled its way to the championship of Kentucky in B division, at the same time banging up one of the most remarkable records known in state basketball circles. In eighteen straight games the team never used a substitute and never called a time out, and in eighteen games not a man on the team was put out on fouls.

And here is another angle to Carr Creek's claims for recognition. The members of the squad are all related. There are three Adams boys, brothers, Benny, Guerney, and Hermit. There are two Hale brothers, Herman and Selda. Gillis Madden and Shelby Stamper are first cousins and Carson Cornett is a third cousin of theirs, while the Adams brothers and the Hale brothers are second cousins to Madden and Stamper. The team, therefore, is really one big family.

The rise of Carr Creek to fame in the basketball world reads like one of Horatio Alger's best sellers. This year the little mountain settlement decided to have a basketball team. Eight boys reported for the squad. The coach, who volunteered his services, is the manual training teacher, scarcely older than the boys he instructs.

Have Outdoor "Gym."

The first obstacle encountered was the lack of a gymnasium or playing floor. No building in town was large enough for a court so the boys decided on the only place available—the open air. Accordingly, a backboard was erected, a basket attached thereto, and Carr Creek launched its basketball career.

Lack of uniforms did not bother the mountaineers. Long pants were much warmer than trunks when the breezes grew chilly. Under the leadership of Oscar Morgan, the coach, the squad began to develop. Occasionally, when the weather was keen, a trip to a gymnasium miles away was indulged in, and here the mountain boys looped fingers into baskets until forced to leave for home. The townspeople began to take pride in their team. When announcements of the divisional tournament preliminary to the state meet was made, Carr Creek decided it would be represented. And so, with the cheers of the townspeople ringing in their ears, the boys left with their coach and two rooters. They came back with the divisional title.

Win Sportsmanship Trophy.

Prouder than ever of its fighting title squad, Carr Creek held a consultation and decided to send it to the regional tourney at Richmond. There the boys again justified the faith of the folks at home by winning the meet and so endeared themselves with Richmond citizens that a collection was taken up to buy the team uniforms.

Carr Creek now was prepared for the state tournament at Lexington, and here the mountaineers humbled teams from schools many times the size of theirs — teams with paid coaches and the latest equipment. They kept it up until they had swept through the B division title, while the coach and a one man rooting section cheered them on.

CANADIENS AND MAROONS PLAY 2-2 HOCKEY TIE

MONTREAL, Que., March 31.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens and their city rivals, the Maroons, battled to a 2 to 2 tie in the opening game of the International group finals of the National Hockey league tonight.

'Kids' 69 to 89 of Age Form Nine to Keep Fit

Eldridge, Ia., March 31.—(AP)—A baseball team has been organized by a group of Eldridge "boys" who decided that they were not getting enough exercise to keep themselves fit. The youngest on the team is 65 and the oldest 89 years of age. William "Uncle Billie" Murrison, the oldest and captain, has seen 81 summers.

College Scores

June 5; St. Louis U., 0.
Tulane, 2; Mississippi, 1.
Rice, 9; Bucknell, 8.

Who Said It?

When, Where, and Why?

GET into the game of "Who Said It?" Who said it first and why? It's an education and it's fun. See how many of these you can answer. Who said:

He ran like sixty.
Give me liberty or give me death.
Watch your step.
—And when and where and why were they said?

If you can answer these, write to the Who Said It editor, THE TRIBUNE. A series of "Who Said Its" will appear in this space each Sunday along with best answers to the sayings printed above.

Last Week's Answers

Following are some of the answers received to quotations printed last Sunday. Are they right?

Quotation—A horse! a horse; my kingdom for a horse! *Answer*—This is from Shakespeare's play, "King Richard III." The king says it in Act 5, Scene 4, just before he is killed by the earl of Richmond on Bosworth field. —Gertrude A. Paulsen, Chicago.

Quotation—There the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world. *Answer*—I'm sure Longfellow wrote that famous line but I haven't found it yet. My wife says Whittier, but she can't prove it. Anyway, it is about the battle of Lexington, at the beginning of the American revolution.—Will C. Taylor, Detroit. *Answer*—Quoted from "The Concord Hymn" by R. W. Emerson. The quotation should read, "Here once the embattled farmer," etc.—Alvin H. Culver, Wilmette.

Quotation—Don't give up the ship. *Answer*—John Paul Jones, first American navy hero, said this in a battle of 1776.—Chris Green, Springfield, Ill. *Answer*—Oliver Hazard Perry was the author of this expression as he was beating the British fleet on Lake Erie in 1813.—Thomas A. Fleck, Des Moines. *Answer*—James Lawrence, commander of the frigate Chesapeake, when he was being carried below mortally wounded in the battle with the British frigate Shannon.—J. G. Bennetts, Calumet, Mich.

Quotation—Turn, boys, you are going the wrong way. *Answer*—Some Yankee general said this to his men at the first battle of Bull Run. I cannot remember his name.—Richard Plummer, Louisville, Ky. *Answer*—Gen. Phil Sheridan shouted this to his retreating troops as he arrived on the battle line after his famous ride from Winchester. Am not certain of time but believe it was in 1864. The place was Hickory creek in the Shenandoah valley.—James Riley, Chicago.

Quotation—These are the times that try men's souls. *Answer*—George Washington at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-'78.—Claire Loring, Evanston. *Answer*—The first words of the first number of The Crisis, written by Thomas Paine in 1776. Paine was a private soldier in Washington's army.—Martin Alwell, Charleston, Ill.

Quotation—Hit him in the slats. *Answer*—I heard that. Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons was leaning toward the ring at Carson City, Nev., and shouting it at Fitz as he tried to get close enough to Corbett to put over a knockout. The date of the fight which gave Fitz the world's heavyweight championship was March 17, 1897.—Tom Clancy, Denver. *Answer*—This was Mrs. Fitzsimmon's way of helping Fighting Bob when he fought Jim Jeffries on June 9, 1899, at Coney Island. But Jeff won.—P. Schmidt, Peoria.

Woman Loses Suit of Grease, but Swims On

(Picture on page 3.)

Miami Beach, Fla., March 31.—(AP)—The coating of grease that had served Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel in lieu of a bathing suit for more than one long distance swim betrayed her here today and melted under the temperature of Florida water a few hours after she had set out to break the world's endurance record.

When about half the ten pounds of lubricant had disappeared, leaving a greasy trail on the surface of the Deauville Casino salt water pool where the attempt for a new mark is being made, friends procured for her a more conventional woolen garment which she donned as she swam.

Mrs. Schoemmel began at 9:23 a. m. her effort to better by one hour the present 48 year old record of 31 hours set by Miss Edith Johnson in Blackpool, England, in May, 1880.

HEENEY, UNION WORKER, TO BOX GENE FOR TITLE

Tex Rates Him Best Man in Closed Shop.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami Beach, Fla., March 31.—Tom Heeney, the burly New Zealand blacksmith, today was selected by Promoter Tex Rickard from among the long list of so-called heavyweight championship contenders to do battle with Champion Gene Tunney in a title bout in July. Rickard announced the fight would be staged either in London or in the United States, the site remaining in doubt until he received reports from his representatives in England regarding the possibilities of holding the battle there.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Tom Heeney, the best of the union challengers for the title of heavyweight champion, has been selected by Tex Rickard to meet Gene Tunney in his next prize fight. Thomas may even be the superior of any nonunion challenger in the field, but it would be idle to speculate upon that question, inasmuch as Mr. Rickard maintains a closed shop and does not employ any nonunion heavyweights.

Thus the pretensions of such earnest but irregular prize fighters as Paulino Uzcudun, George Godfrey, Knute Hansen, Phil Scott, and Baron Otto von Porat und Wurzburger, do not enter into consideration. These independent gladiators claim that Mr. Rickard's union is not a regular union but a company union maintained by the Madison Square Cauliflower trust, but the whole dispute comes under the head of labor troubles, and when you speak of the labor troubles of prize fighters you are likely to arouse more levity than sympathy.

Tunney's Favorite Challenger.

Mr. Heeney is Tunney's favorite challenger, as he announced several times during the last few weeks in Miami Beach that he believed Heeney's style of prize fighting would provide the best artistic contrast to his style that could be found among the union challengers at this time. It is rather flattering to Thomas to call his style a style at all. It is like speaking of the trotting style of a brewery steed or the literary style of a "Post No Bills" sign.

Thomas is a thick built blacksmith, with the equivalent of a full beard of sorrel whiskers on the calves of his solid legs and a chin like the corner stone of a state prison. His arms seem a little short, but whether this accounts for his persistent, boring in method of prize fighting or whether this method only makes him look short in the reach I would not wish to state, without statistics.

Must Bore In to Whip Gene.

However, his boring in is rather ponderous and not the cyclonic rush of Jack Dempsey at his best. Tommy Loughran, the light heavyweight champion, who is a slightly reduced model of Tunney as to proportions, boxing manners and ring stance, was knocked into very loose and unconventional attitudes twice in the opening round of his fight with Leo Lomski, who bores in with the abandon of the old Dempsey and it is Mr. Rickard's theory that the prize fighter who defeats Tunney must go at him in the same way. However, Thomas Heeney's boring in rather suggests Dempsey or Lomski with leg shackles on, and if Tunney presents himself in the condition that he attained for his uplift work with Dempsey last summer, he should be able to elude Thomas or hit him first.

It was carelessness on Mr. Tunney's part that permitted Dempsey to strike him several times stoutly and with great rapidity on the countenance in the seventh round in Chicago.

Heeney's Work Erratic.

Mr. Heeney's record is more or less spotty. He lost a decision to Paulino a year ago and only held Paulino to a draw in a return bout. Paulino then dropped a decision to Godfrey who has been beaten several times. However, this takes us again into the nonunion realm. Defeats at the hands of nonunion prize fighters do not count in the records of Mr. Rickard's union.

The majority of the members of the prizefight profession, both union and nonunion, will rejoice over the selection of Heeney for one reason at least. His American agent, Mr. Charles Harvey, for many years an importer of British prizefighters in quantity lots, is one of the few members of the profession known to be completely honest. A man who is even partially honest is a rarity in the profession, so Mr. Harvey, being absolutely honest, is a sort of fetish.

However, being honest has made a marked man of Mr. Harvey and for several years he has been doing rather poorly in business. Once possessed of the most remarkable Hudson seal mustache in the sport industry, Mr. Harvey was in such reduced circumstances not long ago that he walked into a fashionable delicatessen to smell a ham on the slicing machine and the cruel blade swung around, shearing the mustache down to a mere lump of moss on his lip. Only in the last six months or so has he been in a poistion to purchase expensive fertilizers and he has been spending most of his money on them, although sincere friends have insisted that the

[Continued on Next Page, Column 8.]

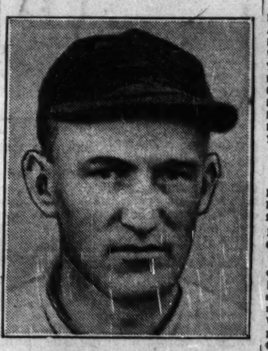
THE CUBS ARE READY—HOMEWARD TREK BEGINS TODAY

ELWOOD ENGLISH, Shortstop.

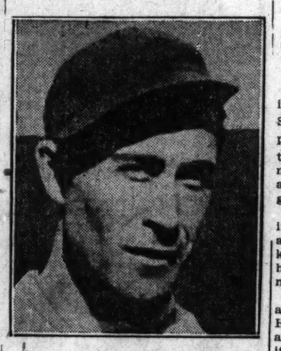
Hail to the chief! Here's the boss of the Cubs, Joe McCarthy, and when we say boss we mean boss. He has the club going in great style. Yesterday they made it three straight from the Pirates. They play today and then start east, playing Pittsburgh in Phoenix, Ariz., tomorrow.

LEO HARTNETT, Catcher.

KIKI CUYLER, Outfield.



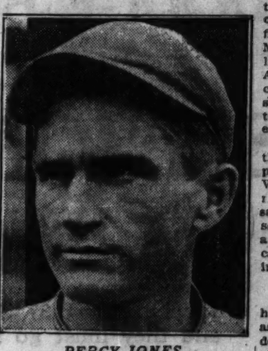
JOHNNY BUTLER, Third Base.



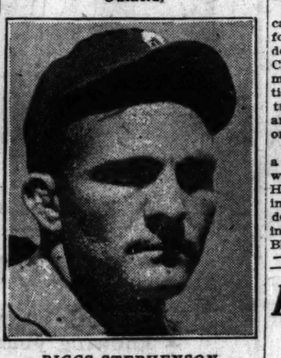
NORMAN McMILLAN, Second Base.

CHARLIE ROOT, Pitcher.

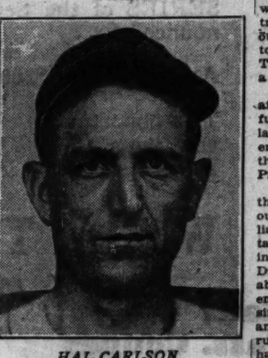
HACK WILSON, Outfield.



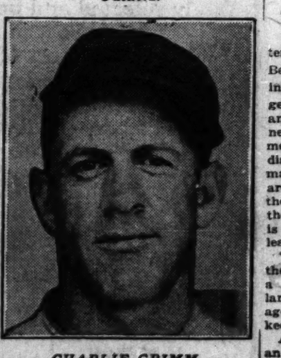
PERCY JONES, Pitcher.



RIGGS STEPHENSON, Outfield.



HAL CARLSON, Pitcher.



CHARLIE GRIMM, First Base.

GUY BUSH, Pitcher.

Sox Stage Batting Spree in 10th; Beat Shreveport, 9-5

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Shreveport, La., March 31.—A tenth inning spree on the part of the White Sox, in which four runs were accomplished, this afternoon broke up a contest that had several encouraging elements, although the fielding was fuzzy at times. The final count was Chicago, 9; Shreveport, 5.

During the encounter the Sports at intervals led the van, 1 to 0, 2 to 0 and 5 to 3; but the refreshed Comiskeys kept right on with the work at hand, with the cheering results aforementioned.

For four innings the Sox were unable to get the semblance of a hit off Homer Blankenship, brother of Ted and erstwhile Sox rookie of 1927, and it was the same Homer whose hit in the seventh put the south siders in arrears in the seventh. But the second of Pa Blankenship's three ball playing boys was removed after he had engineered a double play with the bases full and none out in the eighth inning. After that the game went to pot in so far as Art Phelan's nine was concerned, even though they did manage to hang on until the tenth.

Sox Docile at Start.

Ted Lyons was to have pitched the full distance for the Sox, but things had become so depressing by the eighth inning that the Vinton hero was obliged to sit down while Harry McCurdy went up to the plate for him.

While the Sox were going out in order during the first four sessions the Sports were not so docile. In the first Estrada walked with one down, then Holman went out and M. Moore walked. Sears rolled an easy grounder to Bud Clancy and Bud gave it a lusty kick, Estrada scoring.

In the second inning the Sports kicked Ted and his associates for another counter, Tobin's double and Cox's single being the ingredients.

Hunnefield produced the first Chicago hit in the fifth inning. It was followed forthwith by Randy Moore's double, which placed Bill on third. Cissell slammed a hot one to Holman, who threw in the general direction of first. When the ball was returned to the premises Hunnefield and Moore had scored. Cissell came in on Berg's sacrifice fly to center.

In the seventh the Sports grabbed a 5 to 3 lead. Bloxsom singled and went to third when Tobin singled. H. Blankenship singled to center, scoring Bloxsom. Metzler sought to cut down Tobin at third. Kamm ran in on the throw and sought to catch Blankenship at second. Instead, he heaved to right field, Tobin scoring from third and Blankenship kept going until he also reached home.

Hose Start to Work.

The Sox tied the score in the next inning. Berg opened with the first of his two doubles. McCurdy batted for Lyons and walked. Clancy got an infield single, and Berg scored. Kamm then lined to Blankenship, who doubled Clancy off first. Manager Phelan thereupon removed Homer and put in Thompson, a left hander, to face Metzler. Alex promptly singled to left, scoring McCurdy.

Al Williamson succeeded Lyons for Chicago, and made his best showing of the spring, setting down three of the Sports on strikes.

Here's the Sox tenth: Clancy and Kamm walked and moved up on Metzler's perfect bunt, which went for a hit. Falk fouled out, but Hunnefield doubled to center, scoring Clancy and Kamm, and sending Metzler to third. Randy Moore beat out a hit to Thompson, enabling Metzler to score, and Cissell got an infield hit, scoring Hunnefield.

Urban Faber, the veteran Sox pitcher, was sent to Chicago tonight suffering from a broken little finger on his right hand. Red had arisen from bed, where he has been treating a stomachache, to help in the batting practice. He got the injury from a line drive.

Boisterous Finish

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	SHREVEPORT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Clancy,1b	4	1	1	7	1	Cox,rf	4	0	1	0	1
Kamm,3b	3	1	0	2	1	Estrada,cf	4	1	0	5	0
Metzler,cf	5	1	3	2	0	Holman,3b	5	0	0	1	3
Falk,lf	5	0	1	5	0	M.M're,1b	3	0	0	16	0
Hunne'd,2b	4	2	2	2	2	Sears,lf	4	0	0	0	0
R.Moore,rf	5	1	2	1	0	Kilduff,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Cissell,ss	5	1	2	5	6	Bloxsom,ss	4	1	2	3	3
Berg,c	4	1	2	5	1	Tobin,c	4	2	2	2	1
Lyons,p	2	0	0	1	2	H.Blan'p,p	3	1	1	1	3
Wil'mson,p	2	1	0	0	0	Thomp'n,p	1	0	0	0	1
*McCurdy	0	0	0	0	0						
	39	9	13	30	13		36	5	7	30	19

*Batted for Lyons in 8th.

White Sox.....000 030 020 4—9
Shreveport.....110 000 030 0—5

Errors—Clancy [2], Holman, Kamm, Bloxsom. Two base hits—Tobin, Randy Moore, Berg [2], Hunnefield. Sacrifice hit—Berg. Double plays—Lyons-Cissell-Clancy; H. Blankenship-M. Moore, Thompson-M. Moore. Stolen bases—Estrada, Sears. Bases on balls—Lyons, 3; H. Blankenship, 3; Williamson, 1; Thompson, 2. Struck out—Lyons, 2; Williamson, 3. Hits—Lyons, 7 in 7 innings; H. Blankenship, 6 in 7 2-3; Thompson, 7 in 2 1-3; Williamson, none in 3. Time—1:40. Umpires—Barr and Fyfe.

Diogenes Has Counterpart in English Poaching Dog

(Pictures on page 3.)

Diogenes went around with a lantern seeking for an honest man. The Bedlington terriers, English poaching dogs, entered by Col. M. R. Guggenheim of New York, in the 27th annual dog show of the Chicago Kennel club at the First Regiment armory, last night tries to keep a dishonest man from being caught. His master, a poacher, hangs a lantern around his neck and hies forth into the game preserve at night. When the game keeper appears the terrier is supposed to fool the keeper and lead him astray.

"He is also known as the Will o' the Wisp dog," said George E. Foley, a canine expert, "because with the lantern around his neck he just manages to stay far enough ahead of the keeper to keep him on the run."

A new fashion in dogs has put in an appearance, according to Joseph J. O'Connell of New York. It is the toy Schnauzer, a German bred dog.

"As yet there are not a great many of these dogs in this country, but they are popular with wealthy women who can afford to buy them," said O'Connell. "They sell for around one thousand dollars."

The toy Schnauzer, he said, is supplanting the wire haired fox terrier as a society favorite.

Ernest W. Smoot, son of United States Senator Smoot, and Col. Guggenheim were among the notables to walk off with prizes for their entries in yesterday's and last night's judging.

Carnation, an English setter owned by Col. Guggenheim, took two firsts in the various classes of his breed.

Local entries were crowded out of the finals in the shepherd (police dog) class when Cito von der Markfeste, valued at $25,000 by his owner, Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge of New York, took first place for the best shepherd exhibited. Oes Pia von

[Continued on page 7, column 2.]

CUYLER'S BAT LEADS WAY TO 3 TO 2 TRIUMPH

Jones Yields 6 Hits in 9 Innings.

As You Like It

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.Waner,cf	4	0	0	0	0	English,ss	3	1	0	1	3
Adams,2b	4	0	2	1	3	Mc'M'n,2b	5	0	2	3	3
P.Waner,rf	2	0	1	3	0	Cuyler,rf	5	1	2	3	0
Wright,ss	4	1	1	1	4	Wilson,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Tray'r,3b	4	1	2	1	1	Steph'n,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Grant'm,1b	3	0	0	12	0	Grimm,1b	2	0	1	11	0
Como'sky,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Gonzales,c	4	0	1	4	1
Hemsley,c	3	0	0	2	0	Yeter,3b	3	0	0	1	5
Miljus,p	1	0	0	2	2	Jones,p	4	0	0	0	3
Fussell,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Tause'r,p	1	0	0	0	0						
	33	2	6	27	10		34	3	9	27	13

Bartell batted for Miljus in fifth. Barnhart batted for Fussell in eighth. Scott batted for Grantham in ninth. Harris batted for Hemsley in ninth.

Pittsburgh.....010 000 001—2
Chicago.....010 010 10x—3

Hits—Off Miljus, 5 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Fussell [1], Tauscher [1], Jones [4]. Bases on balls—Off Miljus [2], Fussell [1], Jones [3]. Three base hit—Traynor. Home run—Cuyler. Two base hit—Wright. Sacrifice hits—Grimm, 2. Double plays—English to McMillan to Grimm; Yeter to McMillan to Grimm.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., March 31.—A combination of Percy Lee Jones' pitching and Kiki Cuyler's hitting was a bit more than the champion Pirates could withstand this afternoon, so they folded up for the third straight time and McCarthy's Chicago gang annexed a 3 to 2 argument before 13,000 customers.

Jones, southpawing with the ease and effectiveness of a midsummer workman, went the nine round journey so flawlessly that only six safe hits were notched against him and half of these didn't come until the last two rounds.

Cuyler Accounts for Two Runs.

As for the highly skiller Cuyler he merely tore off a homer into the sun seats that broke a 1 to 1 tie in the fifth and then came along with a single in the seventh that shoved across the lone tally with which the Cubs distanced their high toned opponents.

While the pitching of Jones was a pleasing sight for those having the interests of the Cubs at heart, there were one or two other defensive items that entered into the day's result. All of these were the contributions of infielders, especially Second Sacker McMillan, who stood in the middle of two lightning double plays that Sparky Adams at his best couldn't have executed. McMillan also improved his status with the manager by uncorking two singles, one figuring in the seventh inning run.

The first bit of damage occurred in the second inning, the Cubs being the perpetrators and one run resulting. Wilson opened first with a single to right and Stephenson hit one to the same spot, Wilson taking third. Grimm sent Comorosky back to the fence for a long fly and Wilson scored after the catch. The next two batters did nothing.

Wilson Misjudges Liner.

Pittsburgh evened it in the second half of the second because of some assistance from Wilson. Mr. Hack endeavored to dash in and make a shoe string catch of a low liner off Traynor's bat, but the ball eluded him and went bounding toward the fence for a triple. After Grantham had fouled out Comorosky bounced a leisurely ball to McMillan and the latter tried to nip Traynor at the plate, but the peg was a bit too late.

Cuyler's homer came in the fifth after two were deposed. He took careful aim at one of Miljus' benders and landed it in the right center field bleachers, much to the delight of everybody in the park except Barney Dreyfuss, the Pirate owner.

McCarthy's gang didn't start after their third and last run until two were out in the seventh. Fussell gave English a pass and McMillan took advantage of the opening by lining a single into center. About this time Mr. Dreyfuss was just beginning to forget about Cuyler's homer, so Kiki again embarrassed his former employer by singling. This blow scored English and put McMillan on third. Some more runs would have followed if Grantham hadn't made a one handed diving stab for Wilson's hard grounder and beaten the chubby Cub in a race to the bag.

Jones Totters Momentarily.

Jones' momentary tottering in the ninth that let the Pirates add another run to their slim total opened with a two bagger over Grimm's head by Wright. McCarthy moved his outfield back to cut down the possibilities of an extra base blow, so when Traynor sent what looked like an ordinary fly to left Stephenson couldn't reach the pill and it fell for a single, Wright stopping at third. Pete Scott came up and struck out for Grantham. Traynor meanwhile going to second on a passed ball. Wright scored while Yeter was throwing out Comorosky and the show ended when pinch hitter Joe Harris hoisted a fly to Cuyler.

Harold Carlson, pitcher, was sent back to Chicago today under a suspicion that he is not well. He was taken ill with pleurisy a week ago and although he insisted he felt well after 24 hours confinement, doctors expressed concern over a persistent fever.

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OH HENRY FIVE TAKES LEAD IN A B C TEAM EVENT

Passes Mineralites with 3,057 Total.

A. B. C. Leaders

FIVE MAN EVENT.

Oh Henrys, Chicago	3,057
Mineralites, Chicago	3,019
Bleeks Acmes, Chicago	3,013
Trova, St. Louis	2,993
Meister Insurance Co., Omaha	2,980
Euclid, 13th Rec, Cleveland	2,968
Puritan Malts, Chicago	2,968
Consumers Co., Chicago	2,968
Lake City I. O. O. F., Chicago	2,965
Standard Lumber, Fort Wayne	2,963

TWO MAN EVENT.

Will-Bradek, Cicero, Ill.	686	677	1,363
Matak-Wolsieffer, St. Paul	666	682	1,347
Dingwell-Scribner, Detroit	642	674	1,316
Krems-Rood, St. Louis	709	586	1,295
Lindsay-Porto, New York	659	647	1,306
Axt-King, Cleveland	727	553	1,280
Hiltenbrand-Spinelli, N. Y.	625	652	1,277
S. Kremp-Marino, Chicago	670	606	1,276
Eppert-McCabe, Chicago	664	603	1,267
Dreh-Young, Minneapolis	583	681	1,264

INDIVIDUAL EVENT.

Summers, St. Louis	201	258	246	705
Schmitz, Chicago	178	288	236	702
Bork, Chicago	244	244	209	697
Peppliński, Erie, Pa.	248	230	218	696
Freitag, Milwaukee	224	235	223	693
Smith, Minneapolis	215	232	244	691
Winkling, Quincy	265	189	236	690
Herrick, Milwaukee	227	249	210	686
Leman, Chicago	201	246	238	685
Bodis, Cleveland	227	193	265	685

ALL EVENTS.

Wolf, Chicago	657	650	630	1,937
V. Kraut, Cleveland	629	625	677	1,931
Joe Schribner, Detroit	574	674	675	1,923
Snyder, Erie, Pa.	620	651	645	1,916
Summers, St. Louis	653	556	705	1,914
C. Thoma, Chicago	651	604	645	1,900
Brisley, Flint, Mich.	642	572	681	1,895
Wilman, Chicago	612	652	631	1,895
Geiser, Chicago	664	627	601	1,892
Bodis, Cleveland	597	607	685	1,889

Kansas City, Mo., March 31.—[Special.]—Chicago's Randolph league put a new entry into the lead in the American bowling congress tourney here late tonight when the Oh Henry Candy five rolled 3,057 to pass the Mineralites by 38 pins. The standings now show three Randolph league fives—Oh Henrys, Mineralites, and W. F. Bleck Acmes—to be occupying first, second, and third places.

Leo Faetz gave the Chicago five games of 220, 211, and 232. He had neither split nor error. Capt. Marvin Erickson, rolling in lead-off position, had seven open frames, but his young crew of pin maulers performed like veterans. Their scores:

OH, HENRY CANDY.

Erickson	181	158	193	532
Lange	192	191	227	610
Faetz	220	211	232	663
Lock	225	235	196	647
Schanz	219	204	189	605
	1,030	987	1,040	3,057

Clarence Thoma added another high spot for Chicago in the minor events, totaling 1,900 to land in sixth place in the all-events division. Thoma, who holds the all time doubles record of 1,380 with his brother Harry, cracked the pins for 651 in the team division, 604 in the doubles, and 645 in the singles.

Sox Want Cissell to Ride Ball, Not Horse, at Opening

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Shreveport, La., March 31.—Bill Cissell of the White Sox, whose purchase price of $123,000 has been mentioned a time or two lately, positively will not put on his usual opening day horseback riding feature at Comiskey park when the American league season is launched April 11.

At Portland on opening day last year, Bill surpassed all records for equestrian shortstops by actually riding two horses at one time—you know, the old Roman stunt, standing up, with one foot on each horse. Of course, Bill had to take off his spiked shoes to do this and he looked kind of odd with a bandeau around his head and those rediculous Roman kilts over his baseball pants, but the customers soon forgot the costume after they had seen Bill ride around the Portland park a couple of times.

When Bill got his first glimpse of Comiskey park, on last Feb. 27, the horse riding facilities of the place impressed him almost as much as the nice, smooth infield.

After viewing the park, Bill produced clippings to prove that he really had been an opening day wow, not only at Portland but previously at Des Moines.

The idea started because Bill used to be in the cavalry at Fort Riley, and, after he had negotiated his way out of the service, rode a horse to his first professional baseball engagement.

While at Fort Riley, Bill had a horse which he named after the late Frank Chance, and which, he now claims, was almost smart enough to make up a box score. [We don't want to knock the horse, but we doubt this very much.]

"Chance" is still at Fort Riley and Bill has been making efforts to get him out of the service. It cost the young athlete $85 to get himself out of the army, but the government wants $450 to muster out the horse.

When Bill heard that Mr. Comiskey had paid $123,000 for him, he naturally thought, on past comparative quotations, that the White Sox owner could afford to pay almost any price for the remarkable animal at Fort Riley. Now it develops that Mr. Comiskey has intimated that he is exclusively in the business of buying and selling base hits, and that in so far as he, Mr. Comiskey, is concerned, it wouldn't make him mad if they were to haul the pet horse to the glue factory tomorrow.

There's no doubting that this attitude on the part of the White Sox management has greatly upset young Mr. Cissell, who treasures eighteen silver cups and fifty-three medals he won for riding for Fort Riley almost as much as he does his baseball averages.

Since the decision was made not to muster out the horse, Bill, unquestionably a great ball player, has not made more than one hit in any one game, and on one day in Wichita Falls, he was guilty of two costly errors in one inning.

We have done our part in consoling Bill by telling him about all the nice horses they have over at the stockyards, which, as we explained to him, are not far from Comiskey park. But the youth seems obdurate, saying that he wants only "Chance."

Since an issue has been made of the matter, Mr. Comiskey probably wouldn't let Bill ride on opening day, even were some millionaire fan to surprise Bill by having "Chance" on hand when the Sox get up to Chicago. So we hereby suggest to all millionaires that they hold up on any such scheme that may be on foot.

Personally, we haven't been consulted in the entire matter, but though we like Bill very much indeed, we are inclined to side with Mr. Comiskey in the horse affair. Most anything can happen in a ball park, but we fear it would be too much of a shock to some of the fans to see a $123,000 shortstop galloping around the outfield while the rest of the team was participating in the presentation of the bouquets at the home plate and Judge Landis was making ready to throw out the first ball.

COLLEGE STARS SHATTER FIVE SWIM RECORDS

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.—(AP)—Five records were broken and another equaled in the fifth annual national intercollegiate individual swimming championships at the University of Pennsylvania tonight.

Two of the new marks bettered the time of American intercollegiate performances of the past, while the others set new national intercollegiate marks.

Shields Sets Two Marks.

The outstanding star was Bud Shields of Brigham Young university, Salt Lake City. He first lowered the 440 yards free style record to five minutes 5 3-5 seconds, and then reduced the 220 yards free style mark to two minutes 19 8-10 seconds. The best previous time in the quarter-mile was 5:24 8-10 in national collegiate competition and 5:09 8-10 in American intercollegiate, the latter mark being held by Paul Samsom of Michigan.

In the 220 yards, Shields came within 1 6-10 seconds of Samsom's American intercollegiate record and sliced the national intercollegiate mark by almost four seconds.

Michigan Lowers Relay Marks.

Michigan broke two relay records, the 200 yards and 300 yards medley, clipping 4.10 seconds off its own American intercollegiate record of last year in the latter event.

W. Schott of Williams, in the 200 yards breast stroke, was the other record breaker, his new mark being two minutes 39 7-10 seconds.

Darnall of Michigan equaled the national collegiate 100 yards record of 55 seconds.

Michigan scored 37 points to lead all the others, although there is no official team trophy. Northwestern came next with 22, Dartmouth had 11, and Brigham Young and Stanford 10 each.

200 YARD RELAY—Won by Michigan [Walker, Walaitis, Seager, Darnall]; Stanford, second; Minnesota, third; Princeton, fourth. Time, 1:39 8-10. [New national college record.]

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Schott, Williams; Warner, Michigan, second; Lennox, Northwestern, third; Uihlein, Princeton, fourth. Time, 2:39 7-10.

50 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bryant, Dartmouth; Wright, Columbia, second; Darnall, Michigan, third; Walaitis, Michigan, fourth. Time, 0:24 3-10.

440 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Shields, Brigham Young; Ault, Michigan, second; Driggs, Stanford, third; Collopy, Northwestern, fourth. Time, 5:08 2-10. [New American intercollegiate and national collegiate record.]

150 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Hinch, Northwestern; Hubbell, Michigan, second; Spindle, Michigan, third; Anderson, Oregon, fourth. Time, 1:45 3-10.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Darnall, Michigan; Bryant, Dartmouth, second; Harrison, Stanford, third; Crocker, Minnesota, fourth. Time, 0:55.

FANCY DIVE—Won by Colbath, Northwestern, 87.8 points; Hubbard, Michigan, second, 74.75 points; Sasseen, Pennsylvania, third, 74.3 points; Hoar, Springfield, fourth, 64.6 points.

220 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Shields, Brigham Young; Schwartz, Northwestern, second; Ault, Michigan, third; Creem, Rutgers, fourth. Time, 2:19 8-10. [New national collegiate record.]

300 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Michigan [Hubbell, Thompson, Walker]; Northwestern, second; Princeton, third; Minnesota, fourth. Time, 3:18 2-10. [New American and national collegiate record.]

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Clara McGinnis, 6306 North Fairfield avenue, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Do you think tournaments like the national interscholastic and national Catholic are a good thing for basketball?

Where Asked.

Clark street at Washington.

The Answers.

W. E. Gillespie, 2035 West 110th street, manager—There is no question that those tournaments are good for basketball. Of course, these contests are more or less of a strain on the physical condition of an athlete, and the boys should be carefully examined as to heart condition first. Exercise of that kind is good for youngsters. I have two boys who are athletic directors, one of them being at Kemper Military academy.

T. W. Wysäcker, 4707 Broadway, real estate—I consider it an excellent medium by which the students can get an insight as to the students and methods of other schools. It has been proven that an interchange of students between Oxford and Harvard has been very beneficial from many viewpoints, and since these international exchanges are beneficial in a large way, they should be equally good in a smaller, though similar, way in the secondary schools.

R. C. Kohler, 414 Hannah avenue, Forest Park, Ill., inspector—I was a wrestler in the navy, and wrestling and boxing are the sports I am most interested in. I don't know much about the basketball tournaments referred to, but I can think of no objection to them. They give many advantages to the boys individually and to the country at large.

S. H. Mazel, 655 Bittersweet place, president Mazel-Rest & Co.—I would say yes. It is a valuable supplementary educational and physical training, giving them a broader and fuller basis for all around growth and development. It helps develop boys into real men, the kind of men who enter the business and professional world and make a mark for themselves.

Arthur Ragen, 6040 Eberhart avenue, real estate—All tournaments are good for sport. THE TRIBUNE boxing tournament was a knockout. Competition in sports, like anything else, kindles enthusiasm. Big tournaments like the Loyola and Chicago basket meets bring boys from widely scattered districts together and help them to understand one another better.

MISS VAN WIE IS RUNNER-UP IN PINEHURST GOLF

(Picture on page 3.)

Pinehurst, N. C., March 31.—(AP)—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., won the qualifying medal today in the women's north and south championship for the third successive year. She scored a 79 to lead the 108 players who are competing for the title she now holds.

Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago was second with an 80, a penalty stroke robbing her of a tie.

Hyde Park Wins State 'Y' Wrestling Tourney

Hyde Park last night won the state Y. M. C. A. wrestling championship by scoring 23 points. Sears, Roebuck was runnerup with 16.

SWIM STARS TO VIE TOMORROW IN A. A. U. MEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Picture on page 3.)

Swimmers and the water polo team which will represent the United States in the aquatic competition of the Olympic games in Amsterdam, Holland this summer, will be determined this week when the National A. A. U. indoor swimming, diving and water polo championships will be held in the pools of the C. A. A., I. A. C., and Lake Shore A. C. Most of the swimmers will arrive today for final drill.

Laufer Perils Marks.

All the present indoor champions will be on hand to defend their laurels. In some cases, the title holders will be given keener competition than in recent years. Johnny Weissmuller of the I. A. C. may be forced to the limit to defeat Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore A. C., who has been covering the free style distances in close to world's record time.

George Kojac of the Boys' club of New York may be pressed by Weissmuller in the back stroke, and the same is true of Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. in the breast stroke. The diving champions, Farid Simaiki of the Ambassador club of Los Angeles in the low board and Pete Desjardines of Stanford in the high board, are certain to receive stiff competition from sixteen other experts who have been entered from all sections of the country.

Five teams will compete in the 400 yard relay which will be held at the C. A. A. on Tuesday night.

Six Teams Seek Polo Title.

Six teams will struggle for the water polo title and the right to go to the Olympic games. In other years, all-star aggregations were chosen, but the rule recently was changed to enable the team surviving the championship competition to make the trip intact.

Tom Robinson, swimming coach at Northwestern university, and E. W. McGillivray, Chicago coach, will handle the water polo games. John T. Taylor will be starter and referee of all swimming events.

Present Champ

100 yards, free style—Johnny [illegible] I. A. C.
220 yards, free style—Johnny [illegible] I. A. C.
500 yards, free style—Johnny [illegible] I. A. C.
150 yards, back stroke—[illegible] York City.
220 yards, breast stroke—[illegible] Brooklyn.
300 yard medley—Walter [illegible]
800 yard medley relay—I. A. C.
400 yard relay—C. A. A.
Low board diving—Farid [illegible] gates.
High board diving—Pete [illegible] ford university.

Heeney, Un[illegible] Man, to B[illegible] Gene for Ti[illegible]

[Continued From Preceding P[illegible]

shingle bob effect produced [illegible] ham slicer was quite becom[illegible]

Manager of a Manager.

Mr. Harvey is not exactly [illegible] manager. He is Heeney's [illegible] manager. Heeney's first s[illegible] ager is a London gentleman, a [illegible] steamship steward named M[illegible] and Mr. Harvey manages him.

In the union elimination [illegible] Heeney defeated Jack Delaney [illegible] fought a draw with Rin Tin Tin [illegible] key of Boston. In an informal [illegible] test [meaning one staged outside [illegible] Rickard's union shop] last year [illegible] ney outpointed Johnny Risko, [illegible] cently beat Sharkey. Mr. Rickard [illegible] intend to match Heeney and [illegible] in one last final grand [illegible] contest, but apparently he [illegible] abandon this idea lest the two [illegible] inate each other.

It may be set forth that the [illegible] tomers will not be likely to see a [illegible] good contest between Tunney [illegible] Heeney, but customers will [illegible] tomers, and any way there is [illegible] son to believe that any one else [illegible] or nonunion, would put up a [illegible] fight than Mr. Heeney will.

SPECIAL SALE

DODGE BROTHERS SERIES ONE SENIOR SIXES

A $300 CUT

We have just 37 Series One in stock—and they must go immediately to make room for the new improved SECOND SERIES of the Senior Six recently announced.

A reduction of $300!

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Gerds Motor Sales, 7358 Exchange Ave.
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Thomas-Buckley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 W. Harrison St.
Walter Mack Co., 10432 S. Michigan Ave.

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Harvey Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
C. M. McDonald, Evanston, Ill.
Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., Blue Island, Ill.
D. & M. Motor Sales, Lemont, Ill.
A. G. McPherson, Inc., Highland Park, Ill.
Bobling Auto Sales, Hammond, Ind.

Holstein Bros. Corp., Wheaton, Ill.
Dicke Motor Sales, Downers Grove, Ill.
Meizer Auto Sales, Park Ridge, Ill.
Wersted Motor Co., Winnetka, Ill.
Bright Auto & Repair Co., Elmhurst, Ill.
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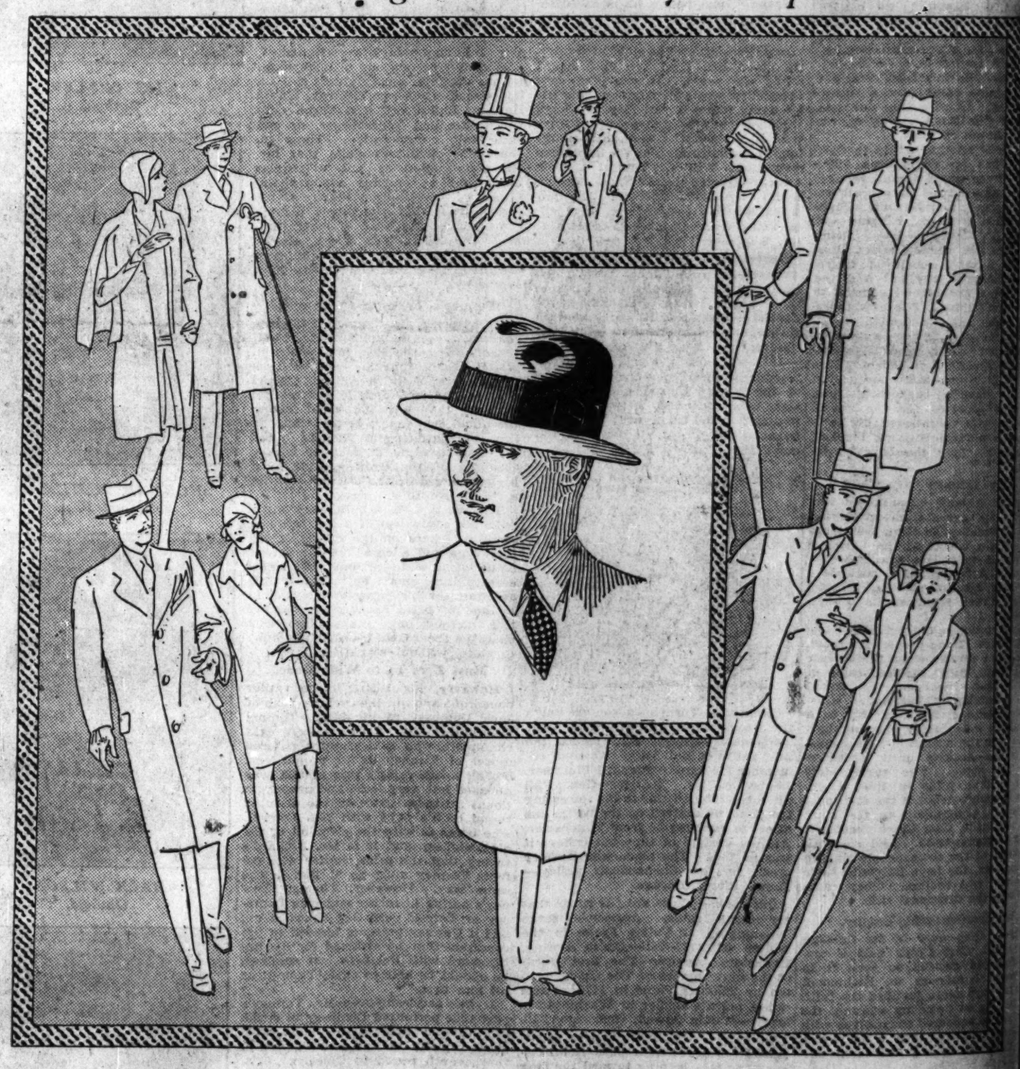

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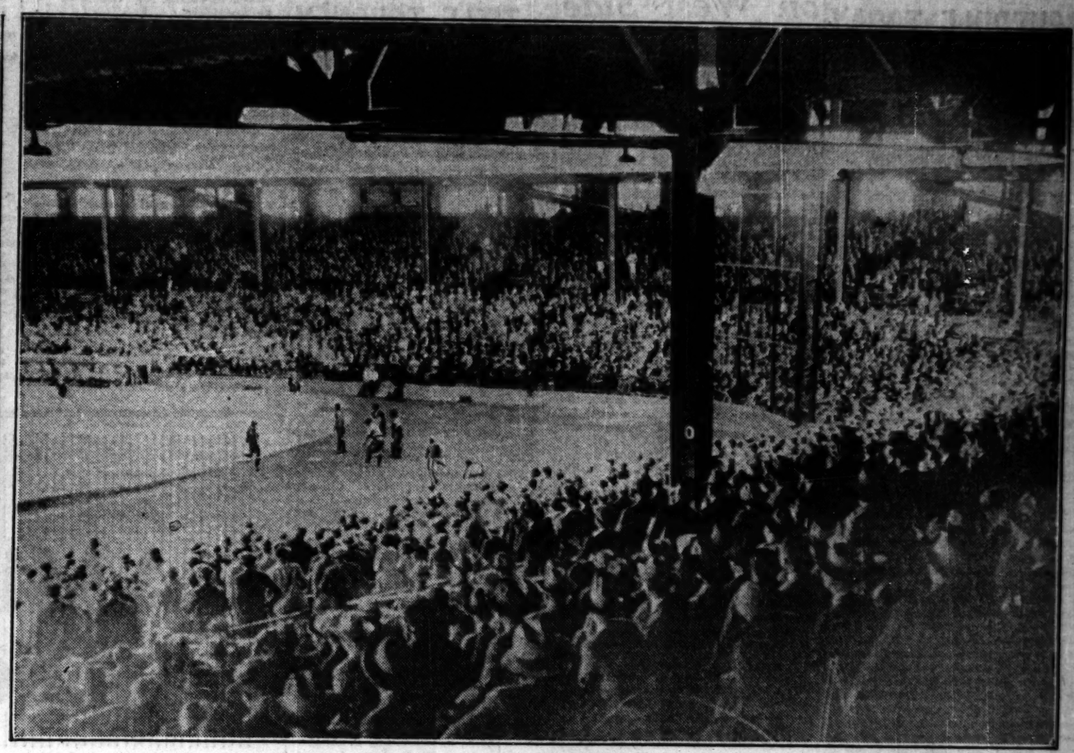
Tunney and Heeney Sign for Title Battle in July—Cubs and Pirates Draw Record Crowd at Exhibition Games

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
FIGHTS HEENEY. Champion Gene Tunney, who will defend title against New Zealander in July in London or U. S. ring.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN TRAINS. Charley Paddock, the Pacific coast flyer, drills in a way to indicate that he is still unbeatable in his favored events. This picture shows Scholz and Paddock finishing a trial run as a great crowd lined the track.

SHOOTS A 79. Glenna Collett plays good golf to become medalist in Women's North-South golf tourney at Pinehurst.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



[Associated Press Photo.]
CUBS HUMBLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS. Here you see part of the crowd that watched Hack Wilson, Cubs' center fielder, knock home run that helped his team beat the Pirates, 7 to 5, at Los Angeles Friday. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

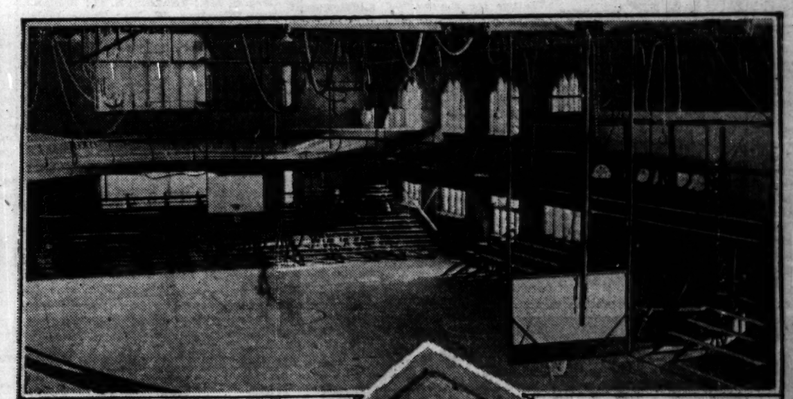
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
CHALLENGER. Tom Heeney, burly New Zealand blacksmith, who has been picked as Gene's foe.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
MEETS JAP FOR TITLE. George Lott of Chicago, who won his way into finals of South Atlantic tennis tournament. He meets Japanese champion for the title.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
SEEKS TITLE. Willie Hoppe to play in national 3 cushion meet at Recital hall. *(Story on page 4, Sports.*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
READY TO SCALP CAGE RIVALS. Coach J. E. Jones and his basketball team from the United States Indian school of Albuquerque, N. Mex., are first arrivals for national prep meet at Midway.

BEATS ALL ENGLISH SETTER RIVALS. Laura McMartin holding Deadora Blue Prince, the best English Setter at the Chicago Dog show. Blue Prince hails from Washington, D. C., and is valued at $25,000.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WHERE PREP FIVES PLAY FOR TITLE. Basketball court at Bartlett gym, where 42 teams will play for U. S. prep title, and view of exterior of gym. Herbert Crisler is manager of the meet. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
ST. PAUL'S NEW WELTERWEIGHT THREAT. Billy Light lines up with famous Gibbons brothers, Mike (left) and Tommy, as he prepares to go after the world's championship. Both Mike and Tom are giving him instructions, and Billy ought to be good.

CARRY AWAY BLUE RIBBONS. Lucky Lindy (left), the Van Velsor farms winner of the Boston Terrier class at Chicago show. He is a Pennsylvania dog. Cite von Der Markfete (right), owned by Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge of New York, which won the Shepherd police class title. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WAITING FOR THE GUN. Johnny Weissmuller, world's champion swimmer over short distances, will defend his laurels beginning tomorrow in the National A. A. U. meet at the Chicago A. A., which will serve as a tryout for the United States swimming team. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

AFTER RECORD. Lottie Moore Schoemmel, who has started in quest of world's endurance swim record in Florida waters. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

Present Champions

100 yards, free style—Johnny Weis... I. A. C.
220 yards, free style—Johnny Weis... I. A. C.
300 yards, free style—Johnny Weis... I. A. C.
150 yards, back stroke—George Ka... York City.
220 yards, breast stroke—Walter ... Brooklyn.
300 yard medley—Walter Spence, ...
500 yard medley relay—I. A. C.
400 yard relay—C. A. A.
Low board diving—Farid Simaika, ... geles.
High board diving—Pete Desjardins, ... ford university.

Heeney, Unio... Man, to Bo... Gene for Til...

[Continued From Preceding P...

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Manager of a Manager.

Mr. Harvey is not exactly He... manager. He is Heeney's mana... manager. Heeney's first string ... ager is a London gentleman, a re... steamship steward named Mortim... and Mr. Harvey manages him.

In the union elimination cont... Heeney defeated Jack Delaney a... fought a draw with Rin Tin Tin Sh... key of Boston. In an informal c... test [meaning one staged outside ... Rickard's union shop] last year, H... ney outpointed Johnny Risko, who ... cently beat Sharkey. Mr. Rickard ... intend to match Heeney and Ris... in one last final grand elimina... contest, but apparently he decided ... abandon this idea lest the two el... inate each other.

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K. C. BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS ON SCHEDULE TODAY

Marquette Plays Dowling in Feature Game.

The right to play for the championship of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league will be at stake this afternoon when the semi-finals of the annual title round are staged at the 132d Regiment armory, Madison and Rockwell streets.

Marquette, the defending champion, will clash with Dowling in what should be the feature game of the day. Hennepin and Damen hook up in the other contest. The two winners meet next Sunday on the same floor for the title.

In addition to these two battles in the championship bracket, another pair of games will be staged in the consolation round this afternoon. Madonna and St. Francis open the day's card at 2 o'clock, while Perez and Santa Maria meet in the final game.

Hennepin Meets Damen.

The league titleholders have a well oiled machine, with Wilfrid Smith and Louis Mehalek carrying the brunt of the attack. Dowling likewise is a smooth working aggregation, centering around Bill Brown.

Damen and Hennepin are both from the west division, the latter having won the sectional title. In their two engagements during the preliminary round they broke even, both games being closely fought up to the closing minutes. John and Leroy Winterhalter, Ray Foley, Mickey Donnelly, and Hank Baude give Hennepin an all-star aggregation, while Damen's attack centers around Charlie Murphy, lanky center; Joie Kluchinski, one of the league's leading scorers, and Dom Gentile, a splendid floor man. Cunningham, another Hennepin star, is ill and will not be able to play. Today's schedule:

2 p. m.—Madonna vs. St. Francis, consolation.
3 p. m.—Hennepin vs. Damen.
4 p. m.—Dowling vs. Marquette.
5 p. m.—Perez vs. Santa Maria, consolation.

FORESTER LEAGUE

Final round games in the championship series of the Catholic Order of Foresters Basketball league will be played this afternoon at De Paul university auditorium, Sheffield and Webster avenues, the first game starting at 2 o'clock.

For the second consecutive year the league title will go to a north division team, all of the south division finalists having been eliminated.

Charles H. Weber has donated the league championship trophy. Today's schedule:

Western Reserves vs. St. Monica.
St. Elizabeth vs. Hofbauer.
Englewood vs. St. Gabriel.

A.A.U. to Hold Boxing Show on West Side

Johnny Behr, physical director of the I. A. C., and Jabber Young have been named referees of the amateur bouts to be held at the Garfield Park Eagles' hall, 5251 West Madison street, tomorrow night. The show will be conducted by the Central A. A. U. boxing committee and profits will go into a fund to send amateurs from the middle west to the national championships in Boston the latter part of this month.

The winners in the eight classes of the national championships and some of the runners-up will be selected to represent America in the boxing competition of the Olympic games to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, this summer.

"We have some good fighters in the middle west," Roy Davis, chairman of the boxing committee, said yesterday. "They have a good chance to win in their divisions at Boston. The more money we make tomorrow night the more boxers we can send to Boston."

There will be at least twelve fights. Some of the amateurs who will appear are Solly Schuman, Jimmy Chase, Al Rivers, Willie Pellegrini, Joe Bosak, Harry Garbel, Bolly Lee, Dan Palermo, Prince Saunders, Billy Kenny, Walter Newton, Sammy Adducci, Roosevelt Haines, Joe Kestian, Tony Stone, Dave Coop, Richard Davis, Johnny Lee, Hank Klatt, Curtis Brown, Johnny Ross, Joe Forman, Paul Pantaleo, James Dunne, and Louis Dunkak.

ESTERBROOK AND UHLAN CLASH IN RING TOMORROW

Red Uhlan, California middleweight, and Ted Esterbrook of Lima, O., will be the principals in the windup of Promoter Mique Malloy's boxing show at White City tomorrow night. They will box six rounds to a decision at 158 pounds.

Howard Benz of Milwaukee and Jack McKenna of Toronto will mingle in the six round semi-windup at 160 pounds. Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia., whom Manager Jack O'Keefe is grooming for a fight with Mickey Walker for the worlds' middleweight championship, will trade punches for six rounds with Bobby Brown of Lowell, Mass. Dick Watzl of St. Paul and Jack Scarton of Newark, N. J., meet in another six rounder, while Joe Corrado, Evanston middleweight, and Nick Taft will open the show in a four round engagement. It will be the only boxing show of consequence to be held in Chicago this week.

Paul Berlenbach Silent on Divorce Report

Laredo, Tex., March 31.—(AP)—Paul Berlenbach, pugilist, arrived from Mexico today, en route to New York, refusing to confirm or deny reports that he was granted a divorce decree in Mexico.

INDIAN CAGERS ARRIVE FOR U. S. TITLE TOURNEY

Forty of the nation's leading high school basketball teams, representing thirty-five states, start play Tuesday at Bartlett gymnasium for the prep championship of the United States. This will be the tenth annual tournament conducted by the University of Chicago.

The forty chosen contenders do not conclude the list, for the entries of two other states are pending.

The United States Indian school of Albuquerque, N. M., was the first arrival. The Indian team, composed of members of four southwestern tribes, reached the city yesterday morning and took a workout on Bartlett gymnasium floor yesterday afternoon. Purdy High of Selmer, Tenn., also arrived and took a brief workout.

The remaining teams will arrive tomorrow morning in time to take a workout either at Bartlett gym or on the Y. M. C. A. college floor. Pairings will be made by Coach Herbert Crisler when all teams are in tomorrow.

The present list of entries includes the champions of thirty-two states, and two sectional title holders. Chicago will be represented by Englewood, runnerup in the Public School league, and Oak Park, claimant of the suburban championship. Morton High of Cicero, last year's champion, will not compete.

Vienna, Ga., Five Returns.

The two sectional champions are Vienna, Ga., twice winner of the Cotton States title, and runner-up to Morton in the 1928 tourney, and Naugatuck, Conn., which won the Seaboard States title in the annual University of Pennsylvania tournament, taking honors from a field of 53 participants.

The teams entered holding state championships are Wilmington, N. C.; Miami, Ariz.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Morris, Ala.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Vienna, Ga.; St. Paul, Neb.; U. S. Indian school, Albuquerque, N. M.; Austin, Tex.; Portsmouth, Va.; Selmer, Tenn.; Rutland, Vt.; Mize, Miss.; Alexandria, La.; Winfield, Kas.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Bristol, Conn.; Stivers High, Dayton, O.; St. George, Utah; Oregon, Mo.; Yankton, S. D.; Ashland, Ky.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Tulsa, Okla.; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Moorehead, Minn.; Canton, Ill.; South Portland, Me., and Catonsville, Md.

The state runnersup are Fort Collins, Colo.; Berlin, N. H.; and Carr Creek, Ky. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., southern New York state champion, and Holyoke, Mass., one of the leading teams in that state, are the other entries in addition to the two local teams.

Five 1927 Teams Back.

Among the entries are five teams which played in the tournament last year. The teams repeating from last year are Englewood of Chicago Winfield, Kas.; Vienna, Ga., last year's runnersup; Bristol, Conn., and Grand Forks, N. D. Oak Park is in the tournament for the first time since 1920. Conn.

Of the entires still to come, the ones which seem likely to enter are the Wisconsin champion, who concluded their tournament last night, and Everett, Conn., which is being pushed as an entry by the athletic board of that state. The inclusion of these two teams would bring the entry total to forty-two, the limit set by tournament officials.

RIVALS FOR U. S. CAGE TITLE

FOLLOWING is the list of contestants for the national high school basketball tournament at the University of Chicago:

ALABAMA—Merris, state champions.
ARIZONA—Miami, state champions.
ARKANSAS—Pine Bluff, state champions.
COLORADO—Fort Collins, state runnerup.
CONNECTICUT—Bristol, state champions; Naugatuck, seaboard states champions.
FLORIDA—Jacksonville, state champions.
GEORGIA—Vienna, state champions and cotton states champions.
IDAHO—Coeur D'Alene, state champions.
ILLINOIS—Canton, state champions; Oak Park, suburban champions; Englewood, Chicago runnerup.
KANSAS—Winfield, state champions.
KENTUCKY—Ashland, state champions; Carr Creek, state runnerup.
LOUISIANA—Alexandra, state champions.
MAINE—South Portland, state champions.
MARYLAND—Catonsville, state champions.
MASSACHUSETTS—Holyoke, official state representative.
MICHIGAN—Iron Mountain, state champions.
MINNESOTA—Moorehead, state champions.
MISSISSIPPI—Miss, state champions.
MISSOURI—Oregon, state champions.
NEBRASKA—St. Paul, state champions.
NEW MEXICO—U. S. Indian school, state champions.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Berlin, state runnerup.
NEW YORK—Poughkeepsie, southern N. Y. state champions.
NORTH CAROLINA—Wilmington, state champions.
NORTH DAKOTA—Grand Forks, state champions.
OHIO—Stivers High, Dayton, state champions.
OKLAHOMA—Tulsa, state champions.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Spartansburg, state champions.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Fargo, state champions.
TENNESSEE—Selmer, state champions.
TEXAS—Austin, state champions.
UTAH—St. George, state champions.
VERMONT—Rutland, state champions.
VIRGINIA—Portsmouth, state champions.
WEST VIRGINIA—Wheeling, state champions.
WISCONSIN—
WYOMING—Rock Springs, state champions.

TEN 3-CUSHION STARS TO PLAY FOR U. S. TITLE

(Pictures on page 3.)

William F. Hoppe, for two decades the outstanding exponent of 18.2 balk line billiards, returns to Chicago tomorrow in a new rôle, that of challenger for the national three cushion championship. Hoppe will match strokes against a picked field of nine stars of the angle game in a round robin tournament at Recital hall.

Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, whose appearances at the billiard table are featured by remarkable "oil" and safety play and an apparently insatiable appetite for orange lozenges, is the defending champion. Augie Kieckhefer, the little Chicago southpaw, winner of last year's tournament and the man from whom Reiselt rewon the title in a challenge match, is another entrant whom experts concede an excellent chance for the crown. The other contestants are Johnny Layton of St. Louis, former champion; Gus Copulos of Detroit, Allen Hall of St. Louis, Earl Lookabaugh of Lindenwood, Ill.; Leonard Kenney and Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, and Cowboy Weston of Kansas City.

Hoppe Rules Favorite.

Hoppe, despite the vast difference between the gentle, nursing game demanded by balk line and the hard driving angle game, rules favorite to humble the world's greatest three cushion experts at their own game. The New Yorker turned to three cushions in earnest this winter, won the championship of the New York league, which included most of the players competing in the national tournament.

In climbing to the league championship Hoppe wrote billiard history, executing a remarkable run of 18 to shatter all previous marks for consecutive three cushion billiards made in tournament competition.

Allen Hall of St. Louis, regarded by many as the best of the younger players, gave Hoppe a close battle for league title, setting the pace during the early season but giving way before the former balk line king's remarkable play during the closing weeks. The young expert may prove the dark horse of the present event.

Former Champions Eye Title.

Reiselt and Kieckhefer finished well down in the standings during the latter's play in New York, but both are great tournament players and are expected to prove much stronger during the present series. Last year the spread-eagled the field in the world's tournament, Kieckhefer winning the title in the final match with Reiselt.

In a tuneup match preparatory to the tournament Johnny Layton, who is returning to championship play after a year's absence, proved he still is a dangerous title contender by defeating Kieckhefer, 250 to 231 in 50 innings. The match closed yesterday.

Tossing Skill Gets Cager In Bad with Profs

Norman, Okla., March 31.—(AP)—Tossing skill of Vic Holt, 6 feet 6, put him in the lead of Missouri valley basketball conference scorers. Now it has put him on probation at the University of Oklahoma.

It happened like this: A rule kept Vic from visiting his girl friend, who was in the university infirmary with measles. Vic made basket after basket with bon bons through the infirmary window until he was discovered.

To A Million Women Who Know The New Order Of Things

Who Want An Automobile That Looks Like Something—Acts Like Something—Is Something—Yet Costs Comparatively Little

IF I were a woman, I'd want an automobile that could do all those things which only a woman will ask it to do.

Of course, I'd want it to look like something—to have grace, poise and life. For you see, it will be almost a part of me, my life, my home.

And I wouldn't want to pay a fortune for it, because I know too well the value of the dollar. But I would want far more than just looks and price.

I'd want the nimbleness, easy steering, dashing pick-up, certain stopping—that would end for me the terrors of driving in heavy traffic.

I'd want the ability to twist easily into tight parking corners—because I've had plenty of experience along this line on every downtown shopping tour.

I'd want sure-footed, positive braking on wet, slippery streets—for it is on wet, rainy mornings that I'm most anxious to drive the children to school.

And on certain afternoons, when I'm tired of dusting and dishes, I'd want this same car to be a care-free vagabond with me, interested only in finding out what is on the other side of some distant, wind-swept hill.

✦ — ✦ — ✦

For all women who feel that way, Reo builds the Wolverine, builds it to be all that a million women have wished for in an automobile. Builds it to have speed, dash, comfort, poise—to handle easily, to brake surely, to get somewhere.

And Reo invites every woman to try out the Reo Wolverine, to judge it on any feminine basis, over any roads. For Reo has made the Wolverine the woman's car, as well as the man's.

Try one out today—you will be surprised—especially when you ask the price.

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Sales—2251 Michigan Ave.
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SOUTH SIDE
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AUBURN PARK MOTOR SALES, 7813 S. Halsted St.
BROUGH REO CO., 7448 Stony Island Ave.
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JOE SEDIK'S GARAGE, 1518-20 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
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OPAS GARAGE & MOTOR SALES, 5114 S. Racine Ave.
PRONGER BROS. REO SALES, 3500 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

WEST SIDE
HALSTED REO SALES, 1714-16 S. Halsted St.
NIKOLAS GARAGE & SALES, 2144-46 S. Western Ave.
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A. W. WARNKE MOTOR SALES, 4542-44 W. 22nd St.

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REO SALES CO., Hammond, Ind.
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GRAY and TAN AUTO PAINT WEEK

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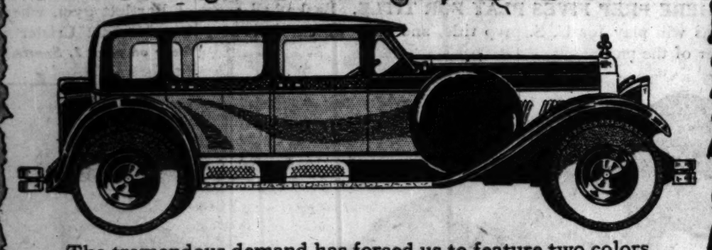

The tremendous demand has forced us to feature two colors this week—any shade of gray—any shade of brown or tan. A sensational saving on every paint or Duco job because under our system all our men work with one basic color—no costly delays while changing paints or adjusting spraying machines.

SPECIAL NOTICE Black is a standard color and we can paint your car black any week with a discount because black is used on fenders and upper cab on most cars.

10 MONTHS TO PAY

If you do not want to pay cash you can take advantage of our deferred payment plan which gives you 10 months to pay. All our work is guaranteed. We are famous as Chicago's finest auto paint house. Our new color plan makes it possible for you to have the finest work done at low cost.

Bell Color Weeks Have Revolutionized Paint Costs

You do not have to pay fancy prices for paint or DUCO work—our new plan cuts cost to the minimum and YOU GET THE FINEST WORK IN CHICAGO.

COME IN TODAY

Please do not phone, as it is impossible to give you an estimate without seeing your car. Drive in—get an estimate—absolutely no obligation—you will not be urged to order the work done.

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

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BELL AUTO PAINTING & TRIMMING CO.
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OXFORD LOSES TO CAMBRIDGE CREW BY TEN LENGTHS

Crowds Line Thames for Annual Race.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 31.—Thousands of visiting sportsmen who were attracted to the metropolis today by two of the greatest events on the sporting calendar were unexpectedly let down with a couple of tame contests which were almost as depressing as the dreary spring rains which fell intermittently all day.

The great Oxford-Cambridge rowing classic, which was a complete walkaway for Cambridge, was no more exciting than the England-Scotland international football game, which the Kilties won, 5 to 1.

There is deep chagrin in the Oxford camp tonight following the most crushing defeat suffered in the annual contest since the end of the nineteenth century. The Light Blue, which took the lead following the first couple of strokes, paddled leisurely home ten lengths ahead of Oxford, apparently in fresher condition than their rivals had been at the beginning of the race.

Crowds Throng River.

The principal features of the tame races were in the early hours of the spectacle, which started at 9:51, the visitors doing the four and a half miles in 21:25. A couple of hours preceding the start pilgrims from all corners of Great Britain were swarming toward points of vantage on the river banks, completely overrunning the towpaths and anchored barges, as well as dotting the river with speedy launches which followed the contestants over the entire course. Although the disappointment was keen at the lack of thrills, the most optimistic Oxonian was not too loud in his prediction of victory, since the dopesters considered the result a foregone conclusion.

England in Cellar Position.

Part of the England-Scotland football match at Wembley stadium was played in a downfall of rain, which, however, failed to dampen the spirits of the spectators, particularly the Scots, who kept up lively songs, accompanied by bagpipes. The defeat places England at the bottom of the International Football league standing.

As a result of the two cardinal matches London is swarming with celebrators and the police have doubled the patrols of theater guards in anticipation of the annual "rags." Not forgetting the last London revelries following the Oxford-Cambridge clash, the police have issued stern warnings.

Wales Falls Three Times.

The Britons declare the most gratifying sporting spectacle of the entire day was the good nature with which the prince of Wales took three more spills from this horse this afternoon riding in the Harkaway point to point meeting at Chaddesley, Corbett, Worcestershire. The prince fell twice at the fourth fence during the first race and was compelled to give up the race despite the fact that he gamely remounted his horse following the first throw when the mount refused to take the jump.

Undaunted, the prince entered the second race, but took his third fall at the same fourth fence. This time he remounted and finished the course amid wild cheers.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

LOTT WINS OVER SHIELDS; PLAYS ABE FOR TITLE

(Pictures on page 3.)

Augusta, Ga., March 31. — (AP) — George Lott of Chicago, No. 3 ranking player, won over Frank Shields, New York, national junior champion, in a bitterly contested semi-final match in the south Atlantic tennis tournament here today, 6-4, 11-9, 20-18.

By virtue of his victory the Chicagoan tomorrow will meet Tamio Abe, Japanese national champion, who won the right to contest in the title round by defeating Johnny Doeg, Standford university star, in the other semi-final match yesterday.

In the semi-finals of the men's doubles Lott teamed with Doeg to defeat Jack Simpson, Atlanta, and Ted Burwell, Charlotte, N. C., 6-3, 6-8, 6-0, while Abe and Shields eliminated Lawrence Rice, Newton Center, Mass., and Ray Coffin, Philadelphia, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

TILDEN DEFEATS COEN.

MEXICO CITY, March 31.—[U. P.]—William T. Tilden, captain of the United States Davis cup tennis team, won a gruelling five set match from Junior Coen, 16 year old star, here today. The scores were 4-6, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Oklahoma Wins from Missouri Track Team

Norman, Okla., March 31.—(AP)—The University of Oklahoma defeated Missouri, 76 to 55, in a Missouri Valley dual track meet here today.

TEN FOOTBALL GAMES PLANNED FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Ten football contests, each one fit to be called a classic, is the program which the Chicago world's fair sports committee will consider when it maps its plans for the part the grid sport will play in the fair. The committee, membership of which reads like a "Who's Who" of the sports world and which is presided over by Col. R. R. McCormick, proposes to stage the games in Soldiers' field.

Among the games which the committee will consider is a possible Army-Navy clash and a post-season game or series to determine the national football championship.

The proposition, which is still in its infancy as far as the committee is directly concerned, calls for games between the principal schools of the country.

It would include Army, Navy, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Nebraska, leading college elevens of the Pacific coast and the south, Chicago, Northwestern and other Big Ten teams.

Grid Coaches on Committee.

The committee, which has taken the task of arranging a twelve months' calendar of sports to start in September, 1932, and wind up with the end of the Fair in October, 1933, is well supplied with the influence necessary to bring about such an important grid schedule.

In its membership are such football personages as A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Robert Zuppke, Illinois; Fielding Yost, Michigan; Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame, and many others.

"We are assured of the coöperation of Mr. Rockne and Notre Dame in arranging the schedule and no doubt the help of the other schools will be forthcoming," said a member of the committe. "Notre Dame is willing to play one or more games here in 1933.

Hope for Army-Navy Game.

"We hope the Army and Navy will have settled their difficulties by that time, so arrangements may be made for the elevens to play against each Britten is a member of our committee and he, it will be remembered, brought the Army-Navy game here in 1926.

Letters have been pouring in to the committee from all parts of the country with suggestions for its calendar, which calls for world championships in every branch of sport.

One letter calls attention to checker playing. It suggests a checker tournament for the world's championship. Another comes from the Norwegian club of Duluth, Minn., and proposes the committee add a log rolling championship events to the water sports.

In the Wake of the News

MARKET LETTER.

THE WAKE has received several requests to revive the Market Letters, containing sage financial counsel, which appeared in this column several years ago. We suspect these requests come from persons who are short of stocks in the present seething market, because on the previous occasion just when we were getting well warmed up, the bull movement culminated.

But getting down to cases, as they say in the faro game, which bears some resemblance to the present hysteria, this is a time for caution. That always is a sane statement because it does not commit the forecaster. It would seem that a "healthy reaction" is overdue. We never could see why any reaction should be called "healthy," because when a "healthy reaction" occurs stock values are ill. But that's what the brokers euphemistically call it.

We also may add the trite aphorism that "You can't always buy at the top and sell at the bottom." Moreover, "none ever went broke taking profits."

With all this enlightening information already at your disposal, let us look at events of the last week.

Auburn Auto was given the gas with its oil circulating freely and is now near its top figures. Balaban & Katz put on a good show. The "kitty" from the Katz is reflected in increased earnings. The blessing in Bastian Blessing was only nominal. There may be a cleaning in Baxter Laundry but look out for "wash" sales.

Consumers was up on predictions of further consumption. Gossard appeared a bit tight with prospects of further expansion unless calories are watched. We are a bit hesitant about Grief Bros. Don't become one of the brothers. Directors of Kellogg Switchboard pulled the plug by omitting the common and deferring the preferred dividends. Look in the dictionary and learn, if you can, the difference between omit and defer. Anyway, the stockholders received no money.

On the New York board, Radio experienced considerable static. The loud speaker proclaims a further advance. This, however, may be an outside aerial. Victor Talking Machine is a sound stock. It sounded better in the 50s than near 90. General Motors had only two speeds, high and reverse, with the latter predominating toward the end of the week.

We look for developments this week, but remember, April 1 is All Fools' day. You're welcome!

✱ ✱

You Said It!

Dear Harvey: Wouldn't "America's Thirst" be a better political slogan than "America First"?

Haliburton Hal.

✱ ✱

Political Suggestions.

I heard today about a man
In our town who in a contest
Held his breath over six minutes,
And it occurred to me that
This man should by all means be
Elected to congress. A. H. F.

✱ ✱

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff Help! Help!

✱ ✱

Crossing Big Bill.

Dear Harvey: Has Big Bill overlooked this one? New batting order of the Chicago Cubs—English heads the list.

E. J. P.

✱ ✱

Encyclopedia Americana.

Cheetah—A golfer whose pencil is his best club. D. M.

✱ ✱

Do You Remember Way Back When:

It was considered a heinous offense for a school teacher to attend a dance?—M. B.

Four Games in Peel Cup Play Today

Four fast soccer games are looked for when the second round of the Peter J. Peel cup competition is played today.

The Bricklayers, western champs, and the Canadian club, former western titleholders, play at De Paul field; Sparta and Buda clash at 22d street and Kostner avenue; the Olympias meet Dalzell, Ill., at 47th avenue and 19th street, and the Ulster United clashes with the Swedish-Americans at 103d street and Corliss avenue.

Harry Ambler and Jack Scott, formerly of the Olympias, will turn out for the Canadian club. Vic Neate and Jock King will be back in the game, so the Canucks should give the Bricklays a strenuous game.

George Ross, former Sparta forward, will operate against his old teammates, being scheduled to start in the Buda front rank.

Dalzell should give the Olympias a good fight. The downstaters eliminated the Jugoslavs and North Shores in earlier games.

The British Legion-Norwegian International league title has been transferred to 28th and Wells streets.

NAVY WINS AT LACROSSE.

Annapolis, Md., March 31.—[U.P.]—The Naval academy defeated New York university at lacrosse here today, 7 to 3.

ATHLETICS WIN FIRST OF SERIES FROM PHILS, 6-3

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.—[Special.]—Lefty Groves held the Phils in check and Tris Speaker contributed a home run to help the Mackmen grab the first of the five game city series at Shibe park today, 6 to 3. Grove fanned six men in four innings. The Phils hit Rommel hard in the late innings. Jimmy Ring and Ray Benge divided the mound work for the Phils. The intense cold held the attendance to less than 10,000. Score:

ATHLETICS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	2	0	1	1	0
Hale,3b	3	1	1	0	0
Speaker,cf	4	1	2	0	0
Miller,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cochrane,c	3	1	0	9	0
Hauser,1b	4	0	1	6	0
French,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Boley,ss	3	1	0	2	3
Grove,p	2	0	0	0	2
Rommel,p	1	0	0	1	0
	29	6	7	*25	5

PHILLIES	AB	R	H	PO	A
Dettrick,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Leach,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Thomas,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Dixon,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Wms,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Sand'rs,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Wilson,cf-lf	4	0	1	2	0
Kelley,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Whitey,2b	4	1	1	1	4
Wilson,c	4	0	1	4	1
Ring,p	1	0	0	0	0
Benge,p	1	0	0	0	1
†Schulte	1	0	1	0	0
	36	2	7	24	12

*Wilson out in fourth, hit by batted ball. †Batted for Benge in ninth.
‡Spaulding batted for Ring in fifth.

Phillies	001	000	002—3
Athletics	022	000	20*—6

Errors—Bishop, Boley. Two base hit—Grove. Home run—Speaker. Three base hit—Grove. Double play—Thomas-Sand-Kelley. Bases on balls—Rommel, 1; Ring, 5; Benge, 1; Struck out—Grove, 6; Rommel, 1; Ring, 4; Benge, 1. Hits—Grove, 4 in 4 innings; Ring, 6 in 4. Umpires—Geisel and Stark. Time—1:45.

Other exhibition games:

New York [A], 2; Jacksonville, 1.
New York [N], 12; Memphis, 1.
St. Louis [A], 7; Kansas City, 4.
Detroit, 6; Fort Worth, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; Nashville, 1.
Birmingham, 10; Washington, 8.
Brooklyn, 7; Boston [N], 6.
St. Louis [N], 8; Atlanta, 1.

LANE TOPS MAT QUALIFIERS IN PREP TITLE MEET

Lane Tech led in qualifying wrestlers for the finals of the City Public High school mat championship when five of its boys survived the preliminaries yesterday at Crane gym. Marshall and Schurz were next with four apiece. The qualifiers:

95 POUNDS—Jaffe, Crane, and Mueller, Schurz.
105 POUNDS—Michika, Crane, and Raifer, Marshall.
115 POUNDS—Lerner, Marshall, and Russian, Lane.
125 POUNDS—Rattesa, Schurz, and Barron, Marshall.
135 POUNDS—Jorgenson, Lane, and Baranowski, Schurz.
145 POUNDS—Draguiski, Lane, and Rasett, Lane.
158 POUNDS—Rubin, Lane, and Cook, Senn.
175 POUNDS—Laporte, Waler, and Rutenthal, Schurz.
HEAVYWEIGHTS—Berman, Marshall, and Pedyna, Waller.

The finals will be at Crane next Saturday.

When the morning wind whispers to the Palm Trees

THE sun breaks over the tobacco lands of Cuba. The morning wind rustles in the palm trees. Another day and a hundred fields stretched out across the Cuban hills for the plantation riders to inspect.

Day in and day out, from the time the seedlings are planted until the full, ripe leaves are stripped and cured, vigilant plantation riders are watching and selecting the tobacco which is to go into Robt Burns cigars.

The mild, sweet smoke, the mellow fragrance, which are in every Robt Burns, these cannot be left to chance. Only *pedigreed* tobacco, selected leaves from selected fields of Cuba, can give that delicious flavor.

The leaf of Pedigreed Cuban Tobacco makes the finest smoke in the world.

Every Robt Burns cigar, in whatever shape you prefer, Perfecto Grande, Staples, Panatela, has the same full Havana filler of pedigreed tobacco. And remember that when you light up a Robt Burns and blow the sweet, mild smoke upward in blue dissolving rings, you are smoking the finest tobacco in the world.

Robt Burns
A MILD CIGAR
FULL HAVANA FILLER
The finest tobacco in the world

Panatela Shape
10¢
For those who prefer the graceful panatela

Staples Shape
10¢
A mild, mellow perfecto-shaped cigar

Perfecto Grande Shape
2 for 25¢
A generous-sized, full wrapped cigar

HOLLER AN YELL IS VICTIM OF UNSCRUPULOUS DEAL

CALLS SWEET AND LOWE DISCREDIT TO FISTIC GAME

How They Trimmed Him, as Told

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Of all the unscrupulous people that I have ever met, the most unscrupulous of all are a couple of gentlemen by the name of Harry Sweet and Edward Lowe of the firm of Sweet and Lowe of Broadway, New York City. I realize that this is a very serious thing to say about these gentlemen because in my profession of fistic sportsman I meet some very unscrupulous characters. But, after the way they treated me, I am convinced that they are actuated by dishonest motives of sordid gain, and are a discredit to the great fistic sport of fistiana. There is no sense in beefing around the bullrushes when you wish to say something about anything, and fearlessness is my motto, so I will state positively that Sweet and Lowe are unscrupulous, and let the gyps fall where they may. The way Sweet and Lowe treated me dishonestly was this:

Some time ago I happened to meet a sportsman who did not have any resources, and this sportsman was the proprietor of a bum by the name of Leader Kranz. "I wish to borrow the sum of thirty-five dollars," the sportsman stated. Well, I just happened to have thirty-five dollars, so I replied: "All right, I will lend you the desired funds, but what security can you offer me?"

The World's Greatest $35 Bum.

"I will give you a mortgage on my bum," he replied.

"Is your bum any good?" I inquired politely.

"He is the best thirty-five dollar bum in the country," he replied.

"Well," I persisted, "who did he ever lick?"

"Well, ha-ha," said the sportsman, "now I know you are just making merry in a joking way, because you know as well as I do that if he had ever licked anybody he would not be a thirty-five dollar bum. However, you have got to look at the matter in this way. You have got to realize that some bums go through their career winning contests and others make a specialty of losing, because if we did not have any losers we would not have any winners. So my bum has built up a great reputation as a loser and we have been doing a very comfortable business out in the smaller cities losing contests to gladiators who specialize in winning.

"Leader Kranz is the greatest collapse that the world has probably ever seen and if you would just see him go into a state of collapse once you would realize that he gives a far better exhibition in losing a contest than some people do in winning."

The Landlady Proves a Determined Woman.

Well, so I took a thirty-five dollar first mortgage on Leader Kranz and thought no more about the matter for several days, and when I went around to inquire about the property I discovered that his manager had left town and abandoned him in a boarding house. So I looked up the landlady of the boarding house and told her I was going to foreclose my mortgage on Leader Kranz and take him away.

"Over my dead body, you will take him away," stated the landlady, "because he has been here for a week and his bill is twenty dollars, so I have sneaked all his clothes out of his room and locked the door and you will have to pay me or I will sell at auction to the highest bidder."

Well, she was a very ignorant woman and she refused to listen to reason, so I saw that I would have to work fast and get him out, or the board bill would soon run up to some dizzy figure like fifty dollars or so.

That was when I called on Sweet and Lowe for assistance and it was my plan to float a sort of bond issue for the amount of the board bill and sell the bonds to Sweet and Lowe. I explained the entire matter to them and they said they would go out and have a look at the bum through the keyhole of his room where he was locked up, and give me my answer later. This made me feel quite cheerful and I felt so sure of getting my thirty-five dollar gladiator out of confinement that I even went around to a boxing club and made arrangements for him to lose a match for seventy-five dollars the next week. The three days went by and I heard nothing from Sweet and Lowe until an article appeared in one of the papers, stating that Leader Kranz had given a masterful collapse in a contest down in Tampa, Fla. This made me suspicious immediately, and I went right around to Sweet and Lowe's office and demanded an explanation of this unscrupulous kind of dealers.

Is This Sportsmanship and Fair Dealing?

Mr. Sweet and Mr. Lowe were both in their office and they laughed in a cynical manner when I started in to denounce them.

"Why," said Mr. Sweet, "you must not become excited. We wish to do the right thing at all times, but we have discovered that your mortgage is not much good."

"What do you mean?" I demanded. "Why isn't it much good?"

"Well," Mr. Lowe stated to me, "there are various different kinds of mortgages. The landlady held the first mortgage for $20. Then another boarder in the house held a second mortgage for $3.40, which he had loaned to the bum's manager. There was a third mortgage, for $1.65, held by a cigar store proprietor for cigarets advanced to the manager of Leader Kranz. And there were a lot of other mortgages for various sums, and your mortgage was the tenth mortgage on the bum," he stated. "The landlady held an auction and we were the only bidders present. All she cared about was her $20, so when the bidding reached that sum she said, 'The bum is sold to these gentlemen, and I don't care what happens to the other mortgages,' and that is how we happened to obtain the bum," said Mr. Lowe.

"Of course, your mortgage is still perfectly good and legal, but it doesn't mean anything, and now we trust that you will not take up any more of our time, as we have to catch a train for McKeesport, where our bum has an engagement to lose a contest in an outstanding way for the sum of $300 cash in advance."

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Turning Deaf Ear to Reason

"Over my dead body you will take him away," shouted the Landlady.

Penn College Captures First Place in Iowa Track Meet

Des Moines, Ia., March 31.—[U. P.]—Winning fourth place in the mile relay, the last event of the meet, Penn college nosed out Iowa State Teachers by half a point here this afternoon to win the first Iowa conference indoor track meet. Penn scored 25½ points; State Teachers, 25; Parsons, 23; Morningside, 21½; Des Moines university, 7; Buena Vista, 5; Iowa Wesleyan, 4, and St. Ambrose, 2.

Pulaski and Lawson Victors in Mat Meets

Pulaski park and Lawson playground divided honors in the annual wrestling tournament of the Chicago playground council held Friday and yesterday at Pulaski and McKinley parks. Pulaski grapplers won the open division with 34 points and Lawson chalked up the most number of markers in the grammar school section.

H. Miller of Hamlin park defeated F. Harr of McKinley after 13 minutes of aggressive grappling in the most interesting of the tourney. Miller was given the decision on points.

In the grammar school division, most of the first and second place matches went to falls, while decisions predominated in the open class. Both meets were conducted under the direction of N. M. Molloy, chairman of the wrestling committee. Summaries:

OPEN DIVISION.

UNDER 95 POUNDS—H. Miller, Hamlin Park, defeated F. Harr, McKinley; decision, 15:00. V. Michalwicz, Pulaski Park, defeated J. Valenti with a head lock in 4:00 for third place.

UNDER 105 POUNDS—M. Hoff, Gallistel, defeated K. Lange, Avondale; decision, 9:00. N. Suck, Stanton, defeated R. Goldstein, Douglas, with a head lock in 2:23 for third place.

UNDER 115 POUNDS—J. Krivia, Pulaski, defeated A. Schilling, Hamlin; decision, 6:00. W. Overland, Gallistel, defeated W. Lasovay, Wrightwood, decision, in 6:00 for third place.

UNDER 125 POUNDS—J. Leone, McKinley, defeated B. Wojcik, McKinley; decision, 9:00. B. Samuels, Pulaski, won third place by default from I. Collatta, Otis.

UNDER 135 POUNDS—A. Seeley, Grand Crossing, defeated S. Kohn, Stanton, 6:00. R. Kovsak, Pulaski, won third place by default from J. Caldwell, Chase Park.

UNDER 145 POUNDS—E. Oliver, Gallistel, defeated P. Peska, Pulaski; decision, 6:00. S. Jesiewic, Pulaski, defeated C. Ogden, decision, 9:00, for third place.

UNDER 158 POUNDS—J. Michalski, defeated J. Smit, Hamlin; decision, 9:00. L. Hensel, McCormick, won third place by default.

HEAVYWEIGHT—F. Koch, Stanton, G. Schuman, Hamlin, drew 12:00. F. Pulaski, won third place by default.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIVISION.

UNDER 80 POUNDS—J. Mazur, Lawson, defeated J. Klizicki, Pulaski, 1:31, by further arm hold; W. Jurik, Pulaski, defeated N. Rienberg, Douglas, decision, for third place.

UNDER 90 POUNDS—H. Gerber, Lawson, defeated H. Jacobs, Lawson, 3:24, head and arm; W. Demos, Avondale, defeated G. Johnson, for third place in 9:30 with a head arm and half nelson.

UNDER 100 POUNDS—R. Carrillo, Otis, defeated S. Ostrosky, Lawson, 1:37, half nelson and waist lock; J. O'Neal, Burke Field, defeated G. Klugos, Kelvyn Park, decision, 4:00, for third place.

UNDER 110 POUNDS—C. Nemec, Lawson, defeated J. Jones, Lawson, 3:15, head arm and crotch; W. Mentek, Pulaski, defeated J. Finkel, Pulaski, for third place in 5:45 with crotch and half nelson.

UNDER 120 POUNDS—W. Phillips, Kelvyn Park, defeated S. Stalla, Lloyd, 1:20, head and half nelson; E. Jaworski, Pulaski, defeated G. Domkowski, Pulaski, decision, for third place.

UNDER 130 POUNDS—H. Horn, Gallistel, defeated L. Shapiro, Lawson, 2:25, head lock; C. De Franco, Wrightwood, defeated J. Ostarski, Pulaski, 4:00, decision, for third place.

Table of Points

OPEN DIVISION.

Pulaski Park	34	McCormick Playgrd.	3
Hamlin Park	29	Stanton Park	3
McKinley Park	18	McLaren Playgrd.	1
Gallistel Playgrd.	17	Wrightwood Playgrd.	1
Grand Crossing	7	Otis Playground	1
Douglas Park	6	Chase Park	1
Avondale Playgrnd.			

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIVISION.

Lawson Playground	34	Lloyd Playground	5
Pulaski Park	17	Wrightwood Playgrd.	3
Avondale Playgrnd.	10	Byrne Field	3
Dry Playground	7	Otis Park	1
Sudlow Playground	7	Douglas Park	1
Ogden Playground	7		

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ROYAL BLOOD MAY MAKE CHAMPION OF JACK HIGGINS

But Colt Has Poor Record as 2 Year Old.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Jack Higgins won the Louisiana Derby like a good race horse. But throw out his Derby victory, study his past record, and his breeding, and it surely will lead to the conclusion that Chicago owned Jack is a black sheep in an otherwise good thoroughbred family.

Jack may be the kind of a rogue that will let bad horses beat him and then go out and beat good horses. If he is that sort of a fellow look out for him in the Kentucky Derby, American Derby, and other great 3 year old stakes. And don't waste a dime on him when he's up against cheap horses.

Such horses come along once in a lifetime. But Jack, despite his good blood lines, which should make him an extraordinary stayer, and his fine performance in the Louisiana Derby, will have to show me more before I'll rate him along with Reigh Count, Petee Wrack, Devastation, Victorian, and other good 2 year olds of last year.

Jack sold for $3,000 as a yearling. Later he was just a bum as a 2 year old. He started 12 times and won but one cheap race and was nine times out of the money. He accounted for only $975. He was listed quite a while ago as one of the bad buys at the 1926 yearling sales.

At times during the winter he showed a good turn of speed and some staying qualities, but usually on a muddy track. A lot of trainers who didn't have the patience of W. J. Curran hardly would have bothered to nominate him for the Louisiana Derby. They might have considered it a good joke when the Kentucky Derby and American Derby entries were passed around.

But if Curran lost faith in Jack he didn't lose faith in Jack's ancestors. For he knew that Jack's daddy, Sweep, was a great old runner, and that Jack's dam, Pliant, came down from a family of fine brood mares which produced many stake winners.

It gave to Jack on one side of the house the sturdy American line of Sweep, Ben Brush, Bramble, and Bonnie Scotland. On the other side Pliant is by The Commoner, a direct descendant of Hanover, a line that is eagerly sought by many shrewd breeding men.

On Sweep's side of the house also is found the blood of Lexington and Domino. This cross possibly had considerable to do with Sweep's own greatness and it easily would be possible for it to carry on and make Jack Higgins a great racehorse.

Again, it may be that Jack Higgins is one of those colts that develop late. Baggenbaggage was of that type and he came into prominence while racing over the same New Orleans track where Jack Higgins has been campaigned this winter.

The story is recalled that not long before the New Orleans Derby was run, Baggenbaggage could have been bought for a few thousand dollars. He had no sooner won that race than $50,000 was refused for him. He came north and was beaten only by his stablemate, Bubbling, Over, in the Kentucky Derby and later won the Latonia Derby.

Ed Alvey of Louisville is spending the week end in Chicago and trying to find some one that will lay him 8 to 1 on Reigh Count in the Derby for a considerable amount of money.

Ed Alvey is the biggest betting man in Kentucky and has made a fortune picking the winners and laying against the losers. Down in the blue grass country, where most people know their horses, his judgment is seldom questioned. The fact that he is in Chicago today trying to bet on Reigh Count is the best evidence that the Derby favorite is training satisfactorily at Churchill Downs, which is not far from Mr. Alvey's own back yard.

Then on the other hand, Mr. Screw Sanders, the sage of Churchill Downs, will rise up and tell you that Mr. Alvey, despite his vast knowledge of horses, hasn't picked a Derby winner since Morvich's year.

"He picked Osmand to beat Whiskery, Pompey to beat Bubbling Over, Captain Hal to beat Flying Ebony, Chilhowee to beat Black Gold, Enchantment to beat Zev, and so on back over the Derby trail," relates the sage of the Downs. Mr. Sanders would take the joy out of life for those hundreds of Chicagoans who are trying to make their own colt, Reigh Count, win the Derby. But even Mr. Alvey should break his losing streak sooner or later.

Ben L. Behr of Lake Forest, who made his first venture into international racing when he sent his aged jumper Burgoright to England for last Friday's Grand National Steeplechase, is not discouraged because Burgoright went down at the first turn and failed to finish.

"If I can develop another 'chaser which I believe has a chance in the race at Aintree, I'll go after it again," Mr. Behr has told his Chicago friends. But he prefers to seek the prize with an American bred jumper rather than go into the English market and purchase a foreign bred horse to carry his silks.

Despite Burgoright's arrival in England last June he never became fully acclimated to the conditions there. He had spent most of his life in Kentucky and Illinois and was 12 years old when he made the trip to England. He will likely be returned to this country for another campaign in the amateur meets.

WALTER JOHNSON IMPROVES AFTER RESTFUL NIGHT

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—After a restful night, Walter Johnson, former pitching star of the Washington Senators, today showed perceptible signs of improvement. Johnson, who now is manager of the Newark Bears, is at a hospital here suffering from the after effects of a severe attack of influenza. Friends are not admitted to his room, but he has been the recipient of many floral offerings and other testimonials from the Washington fans.

DERBY THREAT

JACK HIGGINS.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Diogenes Has Counterpart in Poaching Dog

[Continued From First Sport Page.]

Hausschutting, from the same kennels, won the first award in the shepherd class. Th prize for the best local shepherd went to Fritzie von Baer, owned by Adolph Baer, Chicago.

Chicago Dogs Win.

Chicago dogs swept to victories in the cocker spaniel and pomeranian classes.

The show was given an international tinge when springer spaniels from the Avondale kennels, Winnipeg, Man., swept the field, taking seven firsts, including the two first places for the best dogs in their class. Entries from Michigan and Wisconsin took first in the novice and puppy classes while first for the American bred springers went to Pat Abelene, owned by Dr. R. B. Miller, Abilene, Kas.

H. E. Songler of Cedar Rapids, Ia., took prizes for best of winners as well as best Irish terrier with his Denbrook Wonderful Biddy.

Winners in Other Classes.

Lucky Lindy, a Boston terrier owned by the Van Velsor farms, Bakerstown, Pa., took the ribbon for the best of winners of his breed.

Mary Mix, an Irish setter owned by John Kaberna of South Dakota, won two firsts.

Dog fanciers of Chicago and this area upheld the honor of the middlewest by taking the bulk of the firsts in the general list.

The show continues today and winds up tonight when the top winners of each breed will be placed in one of five groups, from which the best dog will be selected to compete for the grand prize of the show, a $1,000 cup trophy.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS.

OPEN DOGS [King Charles]—Violet Captain [E. W. Oakley, Chicago].
PUPPY BITCHES—Fanchon [Virginia Atzel, Chicago].
AMERICAN BRED DOGS—Battersby's Charlie Boy [Mrs. Grace Battersby, Chicago].
OPEN DOGS [Blenheim]—Violet [E. W. Oakley, Chicago].
OPEN BITCHES—Violet Pretty Girl [Mrs. E. W. Oakley, Chicago].
BEST ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL—Violet Pretty Girl.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

NOVICE DOGS—Reane of Keni [Robert I. Keni, Chicago].
AMERICAN BRED DOGS—Baumgard Bouy [E. Le Roy Baumgard, Jefferson, Wis.].
LIMIT DOGS—Leo du France [C. W. Haight, East Chicago, Ind.].
LIMIT DOGS—Baumgard Bouy [E. Le Roy Baumgard].
OPEN DOGS—Que Moi [F. D. Proctor, Chicago].
LOCAL DOGS—Leo du France [C. W. Haight, East Chicago, Ind.].
PUPPIES, BITCHES—Parcequ's Boulan Belle [Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Churchill, Lansing, Mich.].
AMERICAN BRED BITCHES—Honhomme Launda Pierett [E. Le Roy Baumgard, Jefferson, Wis.].
LIMIT BITCHES—Honhomme Launda Pierette [E. Le Roy Baumgard, Jefferson, Wis.].
OPEN BITCHES—Honhomme Launda Pierette [E. Le Roy Baumgard, Jefferson, Wis.].
BEST FRENCH BULLDOG—Que Moi [F. D. Proctor, Chicago].

COLLIES.

PUPPY DOGS—Levaditis Lindy [Mr. and Mrs. George Levaditis, Battle Creek, Mich.].
NOVICE DOGS—Levaditis Lindy [Mr. and Mrs. George Levaditis, Battle Creek, Mich.].
AMERICAN DOGS—Davaar Jack [Davaar Collie Kennels, Chicago].
LIMIT DOGS—Laund Blue Lancer [Mrs. Reynolds Miller, Elwyn, Pa.].
OPEN DOGS—Du Page Ebony [Du Page Kennels, Chicago].
OPEN DOGS, sable or sable and white—Letham Landseer [Daniel McIntyre, Wheaton, Ill.].
OPEN DOGS—Tippins Peter [Mildred Walker, Chicago].
OPEN DOGS—Laund Blue Lancer [Mrs. Reynolds Miller, Elwyn, Pa.].
LOCAL DOGS—Letham Landseer [Daniel McIntyre, Wheaton].
PUPPY BITCHES—Spirit of Arken [Raymond Visscher, Holland, Mich.].
PUPPY BITCHES—Levaditis Sweet Heart [Mr. and Mrs. George Levaditis, Battle Creek, Mich.].
AMERICAN BRED BITCHES—Spirit of Arken [Raymond Visscher, Holland, Mich.].
LIMIT BITCHES—Spirit of Arken [Raymond Visscher, Holland, Mich.].
OPEN BITCHES, sable or sable and white—Bellhaven Wishaw Sweet Memory [John Stokes, Winnipeg, Canada].
OPEN BITCHES—Spirit of Arken [Raymond Visscher, Holland, Mich.].
LOCAL BITCHES—Leading Lassie [Theodore Thomas, Chicago].
BEST COLLIE—Laund Blue Lancer [Mrs. Reynolds Miller, Elwyn, Pa.].

IRISH SETTERS.

NOVICE DOGS—Major Red [Dr. James Scott, Chicago].
AMERICAN BRED DOGS—Bard of Glmargh [Van Velsor Terrier farm, Bakerstown, Pa.].
LIMIT DOGS—Knock A. Voe [Jordan Farm Kennels, Bolivar, N. Y.].
OPEN DOGS—Knock A. Voe [Jordan Farm Kennels, Bolivar, N. Y.].
LOCAL DOGS—Tafel's Bonnie Boyne [Harold W. Tafel, Chicago, Ill.].
NOVICE BITCHES—St. Lambert's Perry [Matthew R. Meredith, Elgin, Ill.].
AMERICAN BRED BITCHES—Van Velsor's Colleen [Van Velsor's Terrier farm, Bakerstown, Pa.].
LIMIT BITCHES—Mary Mix [John Kaberna, South Dakota].
OPEN BITCHES—Mary Mix [John Kaberna, South Dakota].

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS AND BITCHES—Firenze Jimmy Wren [Col. M. B. Guggenheim].
OPEN DOGS AND BITCHES — Musical Night of Firenze [Col. M. B. Guggenheim].
BEST BEDLINGTON TERRIER—Ch. Highland Queen of Firenze.

SCHNAUZERS [MINIATURE].

AMERICAN BRED DOGS—Oddacre Fels [Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Graves].
LIMIT DOGS—Schanapp von Dornbuschch of Elnofa [Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Graves].
OPEN DOGS—Affe of Oddacre [formerly Affa] [Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Graves].
BEST MINIATURE SCHNAUZER—Affe of Oddacre [formerly Affa].
BEST SCHNAUZER—Ch. Astor vom Adlershof.

Winners of other classes will be printed later. The lists were incomplete last night.

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FUTURITY ENDS TIA JUANA TURF SEASON TODAY

TIA JUANA, Mexico, March 31.—The final stake race of the Tia Juana Jockey club meeting, the Futurity, and what has come to be known in the last few years as the Blaze of Glory, will end the long winter racing season here tomorrow.

The Futurity is bristling with class this year. It is doubtful if there were ever so many juvenile racers at Tia Juana who stood out as coming stars of the turf. The race is over a distance of five furlongs. The field will be made up from the following:

Horse	Wt.	Rider
Big Raff	118	R. Warden
Leg	115	C. Owen
Spooky	115	T. Luther
Audrey S.	112	P. Rennie
Lady Ya Ya	115	A. Pendergrass
Vittoria	115	H. Philpot
Baptiste	115	J. Deford
Listo	118	C. Turner
Geoandel	118	L. Hardy
Black Hills	115	F. Stevens
Tin Soldier	112	H. Louman
Banee	115	R. Jones

Among the better known winners of previous Tia Juana Futurity events were Master Charlie, Smacker, Polante and Melachrino.

MAROONS LOSE 4-2 BATTLE TO ARKANSAS NINE

Fayetteville, Ark., March 31.—[Special.]—The University of Chicago batters were helpless before the hurling of Brewer, Arkansas sophomore right-hander, today, and the Razorbacks celebrated their first diamond victory of the season, 4 to 2.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Vapor, 103 [Stevens]	7.80	4.00	2.80
Lead, Lady, 103 [Warden]		6.20	3.00
Plaid Il., 103 [Robertson]			2.60

Time, 1:02 2-5. Lap, Yela, Raggedy Ann, Seth's Stranger, Becky Dear, Daisy Mint, Marine Bank, Patsy Burke, Buzz K., Cas Waiser, and Flamarro ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

H. Wampus, 107 [Owens]	12.00	9.00	4.20
R. Gossip, 109 [Buckley]		6.40	3.40
Towl. Gem, 103 [Swift]			3.00

Time, 1:08 3-5. Kinetic, Ti Juana, Weathervane, Lou Shrank, Mary Dear, Handsome Star, Music, Mary Maud Carr, Pretty Bill, Teenie Weenie Maudie, and The Gaff ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up. Clubhouse course:

Golden School, 100 [Warden]	7.80	4.00	3.00
Kid North, 110 [Bennie]		4.00	3.00
Marviand, 110 [R. Philpot]			5.80

Time, 1:37 1-5. Capt. Leroy, Blue Lane, Clafield, Shasta Buck, Genesee Belle, C. J. Meany and Air Lady ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nix, 97 [Hardy]	5.60	3.80	3.00
Shasta Monk, 97 [Philpot]		5.40	3.60
Ainahau, 90 [Wood]			3.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Bonasilla, Flying Abbott, Pa's Choice, and Blue Cedar ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Jack Knight, 113 [Chamberlin]	27.20	15.80	11.60
Maunaolu, 110 [Hardy]		4.00	3.20
Quoin, 115 [Jones]			3.40

Time, 1:47 1-5. Mint Julep, Robey Miss Patterton, Scarlet Burler, Araby, Evelyn Brown, Peter Pierson, Full o' Fun, Mile Easter, Voorfloor, and Barber Bill ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Ceilind, 106 [Lindseth]	57.00	25.20	7.80
Piute, 109 [Trimble]		5.20	3.40
Corinna Star, 104 [Jones]			4.00

Time, 1:07 4-5. Pelaika, Cuevas, Speedy Lad, Shasta Pope, Lillie Stout, Straight Eight, Heroskan, and Major Mallon ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Waimanu, 114 [Hardy]	13.80	7.20	4.00
Rockiluna, 102 [Jones]		3.80	3.00
Rockiluna, 102 [Jones]			3.40

Time, 1:03 3-5. Egg Norr, Shasta Sand, Rolling Star, Swift Shot, and Time Exposure ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, clubhouse course:

Margie K., 106 [Kelly]	8.60	4.60	3.80
J. Fairman, 100 [Trimble]		4.20	4.20
Alm Green, 100 [Woolf]			4.60

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS
CONSENSUS

TIA JUANA.

1—Lady Rose, Golden Bear, Hominy.
2—Venture, Jimmie Trinz, Conciliation.
3—Jane Dierks, Betty Maloney, Bryndear.
4—Buck Pond, San Carlos, Canaque.
5—Privateir, M. J. McNulty Jr., Hawes.
6—Spooky, Listo, Vittoria.
7—SHASTA BULLET, Proctor Hug, Serbian.
8—Wooldridge, Kentucky Babe, Cantankerous.
9—True Boy, Red Banner, Dolly Bay, Olive, Rockbomb, Composer, Araby.
10—Negotiater, Yoshell, Tod Sloan.

Time, 1:36 1-5. Moses, Realist, Hong King and Miniator ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Parnell, 109 [Philpot]	42.20	16.00	5.60
Herbert, 109 [P'Grasa]		9.00	4.20
Marengo, 109 [Hardy]			3.80

Time, 1:55 1-5. Jane Dierks, Bucko, White Lights, Be Frank, Olo, Coeur De Lion, Matilda B., Galloping Jo, Little Man, and Yokohame Girl ran.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, welter weights, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Golden Bear, 119; Hominy, 127; Sun Car, 114; Lady Rose, 117; *Escapader, 105; Fair Mc, 121; *Jay Me, 119; *Teal, 121; *Man. Jack, 119; Double Shot, 119; Fort Thomas, 117; *Malvern, 119; Golden Bear, 122; Jay Zee, 126; Picnic, 119; *Smart Horse, 113; *Kalako, 123; *Bronx, 119.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—Sister Josella, 117; Mission Lad, 99; *Gondolier, 106; *Question Mark, 94; *Busser, 107; Sav Day, 109; Venture, 107; *Zinc, 107; *Apricot, 109; *Another Deck, 101; Conciliation, 113; *Louie Wright, 99; Jimmie Trinz, 109; Hopwell, 101; Lemon Squash, 107; Jola Shot, 107.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Jane Dierks, 103; Skootin, 103; *Muriel R., 103; Little Man, 115; *Bryn Dear, 106; Lake Rock, 109; *Betty Maloney, 104; *Griego, 106; *Jester, 104; *Bucko, 105; Paula Shay, 106; *Bank Dr., 110; Kinsley, 113; *Golden Laura, 101.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Clubhouse course—Buck Pond, 113; San Carlos, 106; *Shasta Rock, 107; *Cobra, 109; *Rounder, 108; Flying Chief, 104; Merry Man, 105; Circuit, 93; Lieutenant Seth, 106; Mister Tree, 105; Alm Green, 115; *Rasher, 104; ↑Canaque, 112; ↑O'Connell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lillian Lu, 108; *Knighthood, 103; Hawes, 104; Captain Guard, 111; Rocket, 99; *Coy Baby, 97; *Jeep O., 97; *Roger, 100; *Privateir, 109; In the Rye, 107; Florenda, 107; *M. McNulty Jr., 107; Pelaika, 107; Montello, 102; *Wind Flower, 88. ↑Mikle entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $7,500 added, the Tijuana Futurity, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Riff Raff, 116; Lac, 115; Spooky, 115; Audrey S., 112; Blade Vara, 115; Alvin, 115; Baptiste, 115; Alisia, 116; Geoandel, 118; Black Hills, 113; The Bolder, 115; Banee, 115. ↑Lambra & Norris war Stables entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,600, handicap, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sarazen, 94; Scrut Smith, 99; Alsic Mac, 96; Proctor Hug, 104; Alhambra Camp, 99; Pelita, 90; Ishkass, 94; Star Moore, 107; Judge Sabin, 96; Shasta Gold, 99; Ishkass Bullet, 113; Pal, 106. ↑Erwin entry; ↑Fontaine entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—Woolsey, 96; Bob Rogers, 98; Kentucky Babe, 98; Mozart, 95; Gripsomeland, 103; Cantankerous, 113; Wirt G. Bowman, 98; Ray, 103; Alexander Pantages, 108; Spirit of Ray, 94.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bonasilla, 108; *Minister, 107; *Jack Fairman, 107; Red Banner, 111; *Attrue Boy, 106; *Sweet Shelk, 95; *Tower S., 98; Sapolin, 104; Dolly Bay, 104; Marine, 106; *Olive Dexter, 95. ↑O'Connell entry.

TENTH RACE—Purse $1,400, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Rosalie, 102; Chicap, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Rosalie, 102; Julep, 92; Superman, 102; Montana, 95; Black Scout, 110; Purser, 106; Jerry, 100; Ask Him, 90; Pepper Shot, 97; Old Faithful, 104; Composer, 100; ↑Secret Butler, 95; Indiana, 95; Dukedom, 98. ↑Whitehill entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Yoshell, 115; *Paiute, 104; Tod Sloan, 105; *Paiolo, 100; Dr. Clark, 102; Privateir, 106; *Prospect, 102; *Fitz of Fire, 112; *Watch the Fun, 113; *Boo Hoo, 101; *Ann Curtis, 94; Monsoon, 107; ↑Exact, 106; *Banabez, 103; Bonzie Oman, 113; *Buck H. 98; *Aellist, 102. ↑Crown entry.

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Astounding reduction in Willys-Knight prices

$995

Standard Six COACH
REDUCED $150

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Standard Six Coupe $1045
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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

SEE HUGE TASK IN DEVELOPING COTTAGE GROVE

Diagonal Artery Requires Much to Aid It.

There has been a great deal of agitation recently on the subject of improvement of Cottage Grove avenue as a major artery. Its importance, in an improved state between 39th and 22d streets, is obvious, as it makes a diagonal connection between the north end of Drexel boulevard and South Park way just before the latter crosses to the outer drive, cutting off some mileage.

Many communications concerning the project to the far south have been forwarded to newspapers and city and county officials, but for the most part they have dealt with strictly local problems.

For the purpose of visualizing the possibilities of Cottage Grove avenue as a continuous street, a survey has been made by the highway improvement department of the Chicago Motor club, and a contour map of the existing line of the thoroughfare completed. It covers a disconnected highway route 22.5 miles in length, extending from 22d street to Lincoln highway.

Ends at 22d Street.

A study of the route shows that while it terminates at 22d street at the north, the widening of Indiana avenue to 16th street will furnish a sufficient entrance way to downtown Chicago over Michigan avenue, or a turn on to South Park way will provide the means for rapid travel to the central area.

As a motor artery the first defect appearing is the presence of street car tracks and the second almost uniformly poor paving its entire length. From 31st to 39th street the paving at present is not so bad, and from the Midway to 71st street it is held to be in good condition. In width the street has from 40 to 44 feet for pavements south to 44th street, but the car tracks occupy about 16 feet at the center. From 44th street the pavement width is 60 feet and south of 51st street is 52 feet. Down to 71st street the width varies between 52, 60 and 66 feet and then gets back in the forties.

Grade Is Separated.

While the grade is separated to allow passage under the Pennsylvania and New York Central lines at South Chicago avenue, the underpass is not well paved and a jog occurs in the line of the street.

At 115th street, after twenty blocks of 80 foot street with 26 foot roadway, the street narrows to 40 feet with an 18 foot gravel surface. It is located between the South Shore Electric railway and the Pullman railway tracks. To widen at this point it would be necessary to relocate the Pullman railway tracks for three-quarters of a mile.

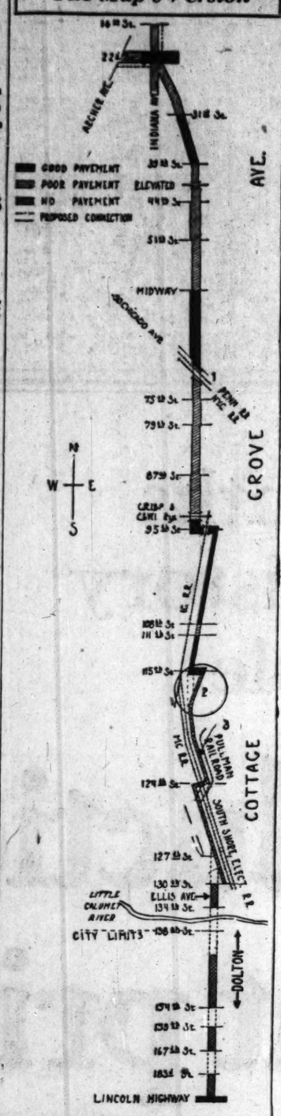
At 124th street the street would have to be underpassed through the Michigan Central and South Shore rights of way, and by so doing make it possible to connect with Ellis avenue at 127th street. From that point south the route would be on the line of Ellis avenue part of the way and on the Cottage Grove line part of the way.

A bridge over the Little Calumet at 136th street is required. From 138th street, through Dolton, the village and county are prepared to build pavement, and the county is said to be willing to extend the pavement south if the right of way is furnished.

On the basis of the condition of many other partially improved arterials, the line of Cottage Grove avenue fails to offer much inducement for promotion. Its line extends west of Lake Calumet, and it is about midway between Halsted street, which is to be widened to 40 feet by the county, and Torrence avenue, which is to be widened and repaved by the city.

From each of the streets named laterals connect with the territory tapped by the line of Cottage Grove avenue, serving the rather sparsely populated community, so far as necessary means of communications are concerned, though requiring a somewhat roundabout route of travel.

The Map's Version



Seen from the viewpoint of a map-maker, the possibilities of Cottage Grove avenue as a continuous thoroughfare from 22d street to Lincoln highway do not offer much. The historic street has many troubles on its crooked way, though in spots it is today an important artery.

FIND HIGHWAY TO FLORIDA IN PERFECT SHAPE

At last an unbiased version of road conditions between Chicago and Florida has become available.

John B. Drake and Dr. L. L. McArthur completed the journey within the last few days, and were careful to note exact conditions along the entire route. The result of their experience is given herewith.

Since early fall reports of varying nature have been received in regard to road conditions to the southern playgrounds. From localities along the route there came assurances of complete and continuous highways. From travelers who followed the advice came complaints of misrepresentation.

Roads Are Almost Perfect.

"With the exception of just one or two roads," Mr. Drake said, "which are under repair, and where detours were necessary, we found almost perfect hard roads."

The detailed log, with comments, follows:

Chicago to Danville—Dixie highway; road perfect.

Danville to Nashville—Route 1, via Marshall, Lawrenceville to Vincennes; route 12, Vincennes to Evansville; U. S.-41, Evansville to Ohio river; cross Ohio on ferry to Henderson (south of Henderson a short stretch of road good in dry weather, but slippery in wet weather); U. S.-41, to Hopkinsville and Clarksville (perfect hard road); routes 16 and 11, Clarksville to Nashville.

Nashville to Chattanooga—U. S.-41 to Murfreesboro; perfect road.

Pass Through Chickamauga.

Chattanooga to Atlanta via Chickamauga park—Route 1 to Trion and Rome; routes 3 and 4 to Atlanta; roads perfect.

Atlanta to Macon—U. S.-41; perfect hard road.

Macon to Miami—U. S.-41, hard road to Valdosta; U. S.-41, hard road to Orlando, Fla.; route 29 to Indian River City; U. S.-1 to Miami, all hard road.

Miami to Tampa—U. S.-1 to Fort Pierce; route 8 to Okeehobee and Arcadia; route 18 to Sarasota, and route 8 to Tampa; perfect road. A saving of 49 miles can be made by ferrying from Bradenton to St. Petersburg.

Tampa to St. Petersburg—Gandy bridge; perfect road.

On Return Journey.

St. Petersburg to St. Augustine—Route 17 over Gandy bridge through Tampa, Orlando and Daytona; roads perfect over Routes 3 and 4.

St. Augustine to Jacksonville—Perfect hard road on Route 1.

Jacksonville to Savannah—Route 21 to Brunswick; fair in dry weather; Brunswick to Savannah road under construction with several detours; fair in dry weather.

Savannah to Charleston—Route 21 to state line, with two detours; from state line, Route 1 to Ridgeland, 30 to Walterboro, and 6 to Charleston. It is advisable to inquire at Savannah about roads and detours.

Charleston to Pinehurst—Good hard road. Route 41 to Kingtree, Route 26 to Sumpter, Route 30 to Bishopville, Route 34 to Darlington, Route 41 to Cheraw, S. C., and Route 50 to Rockingham, N. C.; from Aberdeen to Pinehurst, perfect road all the way.

From Pinehurst Mr. Drake's report shows continuous hard roads on the following route: To Richmond, via Raleigh, Route 50; Richmond to Washington, Route 21; Washington to Frederick, Md., Route 240; Frederick to Cumberland, Route 40; Cumberland to Zanesville, O., Route 40; Columbus to Marion, Route 23; Marion, O., to Chicago, U. S. 30 via South Bend.

"It is remarkable," adds Mr. Drake, "how much of the country can be seen and how far one can go in an automobile these days, with the utmost pleasure. It took our party seven days to come back and seven days to go down, but the trip can easily be made in six days."

PREDICT MOTOR TOURS IN 1928 BY 44,000,000

More than forty-four millions [illegible] over a third of the nation, will make vacation motor tours during 1928 and will spend the staggering sum of [illegible] and a half billion dollars, according to preliminary estimates of this year's motor tourist business made by the touring bureau experts.

The estimate for 1928 is based on a detailed study of figures for the 1927 season, with an allowance of ten per cent increase for this year, which is about the normal annual growth in the gigantic industry of motor touring over the last few years.

Approximately forty million persons in ten million cars, took to the winding ribbons of paved highways and the byways for their vacations last year.

Modify Motorist Restriction at Borders of the Nation

Tourists going into Canada and Mexico will no longer be required to register their cars in order for the government to check upon their return. The treasury department has decided that the registration operation involves too much effort and expense, it is announced by the Auto Club of Illinois.

News and Views of the Auto Trade

Buick has launched an intriguing innovation at the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel in the shape of a combined gown and automobile style show. Advancing one step beyond the thrills created by exquisitely gowned feminine models, at this display there is added the pre-Easter conceits in colors and luxuries that are included in the Buick types. All elements of the exhibition are ornamented by resplendent decorations redolent of spring and the budding leaves and bursting buds and all that. The show opens at 10:30 each morning, but the living models do not come on the scene until 6:30 each evening.

James D. Tew has been elected president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company to succeed Harry Hough, who remains a director of the company. Mr. Tew has bridged the entire Goodrich organization since 1906, when he entered the Akron factory as a workman. It took him twelve years to become plant superintendent and nineteen to become works manager.

Colin Campbell, a prominent figure in the automobile industry, has been appointed vice president in charge of sales by the Willys Overland organization. G. M. Graham has been named vice president associated in the management with Mr. Willys.

Delivery of 100 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes to the Hertz Drive-Ur-Self system in Chicago was completed this week, according to information received from H. A. Webmeier, vice president and general manager of Community Motors, Inc., Chicago and Cook county distributors of Oakland-Pontiac.

Nash Motors announces the adoption of the "flat rate" service charges throughout its organization in America and abroad.

Charles E. Gregory, Nestor of all pioneers of Automobile Row, was the victim of a conventional holdup recently, the gentlemanly salesmen relieving him of $28 in cash and $2,700 in jewelry. It was his first experience as the subject of a stickup.

Work on the new Nash service station, 24th street, Prairie, and Indiana avenues, has progressed to a point where the contractors promise completion by May 1, according to H. T. Hollingshead, president of the Chicago Nash company.

Four men have started on an African journey from Cape Town to Cairo, a distance of 10,000 miles, through regions never before penetrated by white travelers. The vehicular equipment consists of a Chevrolet sedan and truck. Wireless outfit and medicine chest containing anti-venom serums are among the supplies.

Canada has built 8,415 miles of hard roads under the highways act and is proceeding with this development at the rate of 1,000 miles a year.

Attempts to curb speed of automobiles are no remedy for accidents, according to H. H. Franklin. He says the only true remedy is traffic control and adequate highways.

A new type, low priced six cylinder car, as sensational in its features as the light fours which have come into vogue this year, is to be announced within the next few weeks, according to well defined rumors about Detroit.

Eight Falcon-Knight cars which have traveled a collective total of 400,000 miles are still speeding over highways in various sections of the country in one of the most severe tests motor cars have ever been put to, according to Falcon officials.

Announcement that four wheel brakes are now available for Chrysler cars of the "52" model has been made by the Chrysler corporation.

While the purchasing price of a dollar has increased from 40 cents in 1920 to 72 cents in 1928, when applied to motor equipment the dollar has more than doubled in value in that time, G. M. Williams, president of Marmon, declares.

W. B. Wardle has been named as comptroller of the Cadillac company to succeed S. O. Van Arsdale, according to announcement by President L. P. Fisher.

Willys Overland has opened northwestern regional headquarters at 380 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, for the handling of the territory of ten northwest states, under the management of G. V. Orr.

Thefts of tires have dropped off 60 per cent during the last 15 months of low prices, rubber companies declare. Twice as many thefts of spares were reported as there were of tires taken from wheels.

Percentage favors women in motor accident studies. In the District of Columbia there were involved in 83 fatal accidents 91.6 per cent of men and 2.4 per cent of women drivers. In the District there are licensed to drive cars 85 per cent of men and 15 per cent of women.

TOURIST AUTO CLUB LEASES OLD ORB HOME

Announcement is made of the passing into commercial hands of another of the imposing old residences along South Michigan avenue which formerly were occupied by Chicago's wealthy citizens. The one before us today is the former home of the late John A. Orb at the southeast corner of 29th street and Michigan which has been leased for a long term to the Tourist Automobile club.

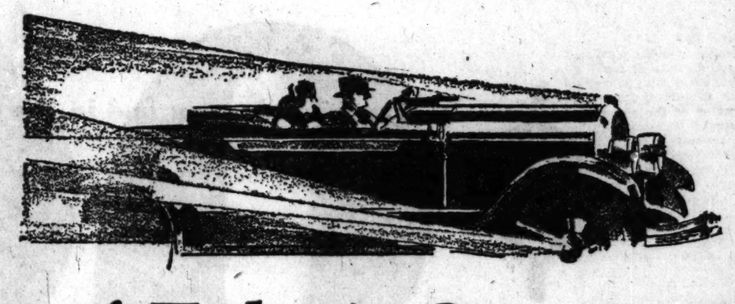
Mr. Orb, who died last November, was prominently identified with the Selp brewing interests in the days when the foaming brew sold for a nickel a glass. He occupied the residence for thirty-five years.

The Tourist club, whose home has been at 3336 South Michigan, will remodel a part of the main floor for the use of its various departments whose scope includes mechanical, legal, medical, touring aid, recreational and other services. The garage at the rear will house tow trucks for emergency cases. Officers are: Robert Patzke, president, Harry M. Block, vice president, and John R. Riordan, secretary and counsel Clyde R. Bates acted for the Orb estate in the lease and Mr. Riordan for the club.

Chrysler

Special Display week

APRIL 2nd ... 8th



Comprehensive Showing of Today's Greatest Motor Car Values —Come in and See Them .. DRIVE THEM

We have arranged for this week—April 2nd to 8th—a special Chrysler display in our showrooms to which you are cordially invited.

We feel sure that no matter what type or price of car you may have in mind, you will find just what you want in this exhibit.

The New 112 h. p. Imperial "80," $2795 to $3495—the most modern car of luxury—leading all others in the beauty and distinction of its body designs.

The Illustrious New "72," $1545 to $1795—longer, roomier, faster, handsomer—72 and more miles an hour. 75 h.p. motor that sets new standards of performance. The smartest of cars.

The Great New "62" at new lower prices, $1065 to $1235—giving more than you can buy in any other car for hundreds of dollars more. 62 and more smooth miles an hour. 7-bearing crankshaft. Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Rubber shock insulators.

The Smart New "52" at sensational new lower prices, $670 to $720—with quality unchanged in any detail—more emphatically than ever the greatest value in the low-priced field. Luxurious, roomy bodies. Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes for $25 extra.

When you have inspected the model in which you are interested, we shall appreciate the opportunity of giving you a thorough demonstration of its road qualities.

Your attendance at this display or a demonstration does not imply any obligation. We shall be proud to have the opportunity of showing you the many fine things Chrysler has to offer.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

ADAMS COUNTY EQUAL TO COOK IN STATE DRIVES

Check Shows Amazing Road Situation.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

In the plan of the state highway system Cook county, with 3,420,001 population, ranks equal with Adams county, population 62,188, so far as road construction goes, it was disclosed by announcements of state and county yesterday.

OSCAR W. SCHMIDT.

The road building record of the state in Cook county has been somewhat obscure up to this time. Last week County Commissioner Oscar W. Schmidt, acting chairman of the road and bridge committee, called for a listing of all the roads in Cook county and those responsible for them.

The report was forwarded to him yesterday. It contained the information that the state, during the bond issue period, has built or taken over and paid for, just 153.25 miles of hard roads in the county.

Adams Equals Cook County.

From state sources it was learned that contracts on routes 96 and 105 in Adams county had just been awarded, which completes 150 miles of state roads within its boundaries.

Also from the state, by authority of Will Colvin, editor of the official organ of the capitol, it was announced that the mileage of roads chalked up as complete in the Illinois system is 6,675.

The records of the state disclose, further, that in 1927 alone, Cook county motorists paid as license fees the sum of $5,778,132. The same records credit Adams county with a contribution to the road fund in the sum of $163,211, less than 2.1 per cent of what Cook county paid.

Assertions that downstate communities had been receiving greatly disproportionate allotments of roads, for the building of which Cook county paid over $27,000,000 since the bond issue period began, have been made frequently.

Contrast of Conditions.

Instances to illustrate a comparison, however, have not been ferreted out. The report on Adams county's bagging 150 miles of hard roads for a remote rural community serves as an excellent illustration.

Adams county is at the western extremity of Illinois. Quincy, its county seat, is of no great commercial importance. The county has a population of 62,188. It has an area of 842 square miles. Three railways traverse it, indicating no great demand for communications.

Cook county is located at the intersection of national cross travel. Chicago is the county seat, and is of national commercial importance. The county has a population of 3,420,001. It has an area of 933 square miles. Twenty-nine lines of railway traverse it, indicating a great demand for communications.

Compared by Tabulation.

The contrast of items which should have a bearing on the building of a road system is shown, perhaps, more clearly by the following tabulation:

	No. of miles built.	License fees paid. '27.	Population.
Cook county..	153.25	$5,778,132	3,420,001
Adams county.	150	163,211	62,188

In this connection it may be interesting to see just what the existing road status in Cook county is. The total hard surfaced roads, outside the city of Chicago, amount to 82 miles, divided as follows:

Miles paved by the state	99.75
Paved by county and taken over 1920	
per cent by state	53.50
Paved jointly by county and state before bond issue	33.40
Paved entirely by county	395.26
Total	582.90

The curiosity of Commissioner Schmidt was aroused by reports of assertions being made by the governor during his primary campaign relative to the generosity with which the state highway administration is treating Cook county.

Percentage Gets Lower.

According to the figures gathered on the subject in connection with the Adams county showing, it is found that Cook county is the location of only 2.1 per cent of the 6,675 miles of hard road that the state has constructed. It is further shown that Cook county has been and is paying into the state road funds, with which such construction is being financed, almost 40 per cent of the total of license fees.

It is also pointed out that although the state participated in the building of something more than thirty-eight miles of road within the county, this work was completed before the bond issue program was begun and could hardly be counted as a portion of the allotments of the state system.

There are other state roads to come into Cook county, such as North avenue, 22d street extended, Skokie boulevard, and the so-called "Governor's highway" from Kankakee, but as yet nothing has been done about them in the way of road building.

On the basis of all facts and conditions Cook county should lead every county in the state in mileage of hard roads of the state highway system. The county has a population which demands facilities for motor traffic its commercial activities are such that it requires vastly more road facilities than any other community of similar area in the state. It pays nearly 10 per cent of the money used to build the state system.

Because of its commercial requirements of the necessities of the large population, and the amount of money it pays for the privilege of driving motor cars, Cook county is entitled, it would appear, to more than 2.2 per cent of the state road system.

Yet the figures and facts prove that this is not the case. It is probable that Kankakee county, an interior community of slight commercial importance, would be found to have hard road mileage provided for it in excess of that already built in Cook county. Complete figures on the Kankakee status, however, are not available.

Joy in Adams County.

In the Quincy Herald Whig last week note was made of the success of Adams county in securing state roads. Included in the article was the following:

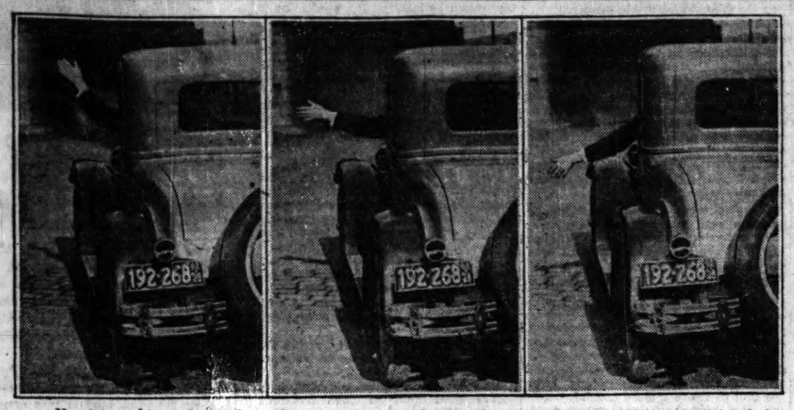
"With the completion of these roads Adams county will have 150 miles of slabbed state roads, a greater mileage than most counties in the state. These stretch out and concentrate at Quincy with the exception of route 102, which forms connections with the roads that center here. The next move, which is now crystalizing, is the extension of route 105 eastward to Meredosia."

Clears up the Atmosphere.

The tabulation of definite figures covering the road building activities of the state in Cook county and in individual downstaate counties, appears to settle the question as to whether Cook county has been exploited by the state administration in the matter of building the state's system.

Whatever the claims may be that are made in the heat of the primary campaign the figures remain unchanged at 152.25 miles as the quota the state has built or paid for within Cook county. Adams county, which had no paved roads before the bond issue program began, is elevated to a unique distinction, though its citizens feel that even this liberal allotment of state roads is insufficient for its modest needs.

ARM SIGNALS ARE REAPPEARING



No state or city code regulates the use of arm signals in traffic. In California a definite set of signals is provided by law, and this month drivers who fail to use them are being arrested. The authorities on the coast say use of such signals is a big factor in reducing accidents.

NEWS AND VIEWS of the AUTO TRADE

A special train bearing over 100 Nebraska Studebaker dealers passed through Chicago Thursday for South Bend, where on Friday one of the biggest "driveways" of the year took place. The dealers were given a chance to look around the loop on their way through the city and to judge of the results of the non-parking experiment on downtown traffic. They also were given a chance to reassure themselves on the subject of "pineapple" parties, reported as being frequent along Chicago's main streets.

"What impressed me most on my recent trip around the nation were the evidences of what future transportation is going to do in the war of unlocking almost limitless resources in the future," Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, assistant general sales manager of Cadillac, stated when returning from a six weeks' circle tour. He prophesied great increase of wealth within the next quarter-century.

The state awarded road contracts Tuesday on the following highways: Route 160, Madison county; route 147, Pulaski county; route 116, Tazewell and Woodford counties; route 158, in Monroe and St. Clair counties; bridge in Du Page county.

The Champ Clark Memorial bridge over the Mississippi at Louisiana, Mo., will be opened to traffic formally on June 9, it is announced. The bridge will permit a reduction of distance between Chicago and Kansas City of eighty-five miles. Governors and other officials of fourteen states are to participate in the opening ceremonies.

The little city of Connersville, Ind., is said to have experienced a business boom as the result of the opening of the body plant there by the Auburn company.

The Tourist Automobile club has announced its removal from 3336 South Michigan avenue to 29th street and Michigan, where greatly expanded facilities have been found possible.

Oakland Pontiac cars are now getting a workout over a new rough test track at the factory for the purpose of putting them in such shape that adjustments will not be needed when they get into the hands of purchasers.

The sixteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads association will be held in connection with the road show at Des Moines, Ia., from May 28 to June 1.

HOLD THAT ARM SIGNALS WOULD CUT ACCIDENTS

Simple Means of Warning Aid to Safety.

The arm signal in motor traffic is struggling back into a place in the sun. It has not been much in use during the winter, but with moderate warmth appears to be gaining more popular vogue.

There is no law in Illinois nor Chicago, however, compelling the use of arm signals to notify the driver who follows that a car is intending to stop, or turn to the right or left.

There are laws in other states, however, which makes this sort of signaling obligatory. California, Idaho and Kentucky are three of the states which specify not only that arm signals shall be used but just what the arm signals shall be and mean.

In California this month the authorities are engaged in a drive to increase the use of these signals. Los Angeles has instructed its officers to arrest all who stop, turn right or turn left, without going through the proper motions. In that state the signal code consist of the following, with interpretations: Arm raised, with hand spread, means right turn; arm horizontal, hand spread, left turn; arm down, palm of hand to rear, means stop.

Illinois Demands Signal.

The Illinois highway code provides that when a car is to stop or make a turn, the driver must display a signal plainly visible to the driver following him. The character of the signal required is not stated. Chicago traffic officials take it to mean a mechanical light signal, mechanical semiphore of understandable form, or visible movement of the arms.

A high percentage of accidents, many slight, it is true, result from failure of drivers to signal their intentions to following cars, according to the Los Angeles police authorities. The universal use of standard arm signals, they believe, will cut down the number of minor accidents by 25 per cent.

Aside from cutting accident percentages, the act of signaling intention in traffic constitutes only ordinary courtesy after all.

Walkers Not So Wild.

For same reason or other there appears to be an instinct or tendency toward discourtesy to fellowmen developed by the automobile. Observation of pedestrian traffic fails to show common tendencies of individuals to plunge into moving traffic, head down and without regard for others. A pedestrian usually gives some indication of which direction he intends taking in meeting another. If passing, he is careful to avoid collision.

The chance of taking delivery of a "sock" if too disorderly in pedestrian traffic may have some bearing on the results. A person in a car may have an idea he can be rude with a chance to step on the gas and depart fast enough to sneak out of an accounting. Many times the rude motorist succeeds; sometimes the victim catches up and presents a crack on the jaw, or even shoots.

After all, the greatest safety element in motor traffic consists of just ordinary courtesy.

Meaning of Signals.

In the accompanying illustrations three standard arm signals are shown. These signals mean different things in different states. The law defines their significance. The upraised hand, however, denotes an intention to do something different from rolling along and some authorities believe that the one signal, which is most easily visible, is enough. They hold that it warns the following car of an intention to change traffic position, whether it be stop or turn. When warned, the following driver can then proceed with care and concentrate his observation on the car ahead. As the driver of the following car is responsible for damage done in colliding with the car ahead, a sufficient warning signal should be all that is necessary to promote general safety.

In winter few arm signals are shown in Chicago. With the coming of spring, however, when car windows may be lowered without discomfort, the arm signal becomes more general. If used universally the number of accidents would be reduced, without doubt in the minds of experts.

HORSE TRUCKING FADING RAPIDLY IN WINDY CITY

Motor trucks are invading the last stronghold of the horse. At the end of 1927 there were 2,943,898 trucks carting goods in practically every nook and corner of the United States, an increase of slightly more than one-sixteenth over 1926.

Gasoline trucks are today hauling 77 per cent of Chicago's products and supplies, according to a study by an Illinois truck association. Only a decade ago Dobbin was doing about 99 per cent of Chicago's hauling business, while the motor truck was fooling along with a measly one per cent.

First Appeared in 1904.

In 1904, when the phrase "mass production" had not yet been coined, motor trucks first appeared in the registrations of automotive vehicles. Four hundred and ten of them were sold that year.

Moto trucking, despite its rapid growth, still may be considered in its infancy, for only seven out of 100 trucks seen on the roads and streets are operated for hire as common carriers. About four-fifths of all trucks are owned by manufacturers and shippers.

With the further improvement of roads and streets a more intensive use of gasoline trucks may be expected. At present there are but 50,000 miles of rural pavements capable of carrying heavy loads without undue road maintenance costs and also without excessive truck operating expenses.

Poor Pavements Retard.

Poorly paved city streets have a retarding effect on the truck as they do on the bus. Practically every city has an uncomplimentary mileage of broken and shoddy streets which, in being avoided by motorists of all sorts, throw an unwarranted volume of traffic on the better paved arteries.

Truck and bus traffic together constitute an important item that must be given careful consideration in constructing pavements. For instance, a truck weighing ten tons will deliver a blow of twenty tons in traveling along at a moderate rate of speed. This means an impact of five tons per wheel.

TAX WAS FOUR MILLIONS.

Purchasers of new automobiles paid a total of $4,442,122 to the federal government in excise taxes during December, compared with $6,117,021 paid on new cars purchased during December, 1926.

WHERE 40 FOOT HIGHWAY WILL BE

For years this ancient pavement has been heaving and breaking under the strain of Dixie highway traffic detoured over Western because Halsted street has been unable to handle it. The so-called street shown in the picture is Western avenue south of Blue Island. Contractors went in Monday and began ripping up the brick and car tracks. It is to be completed as a 20 foot concrete drive by May 15, and as a 40 foot road by the first of June, highway officials promise.

Day after day—its performance is so *entirely satisfying*—

THE longer you own the Six-91, the greater your enthusiasm grows.

This Peerless is just that kind of a car . . . ever dependable, ever utterly satisfying in power, smoothness, relaxing riding ease.

Day after day you find in it a stirring, stimulating aliveness that makes driving one of your keenest pleasures in life.

Riding continues to be travel de luxe. You find yourself free from strain, carefree, downright contented with your car.

The Six-91 was designed and built to give you a car that you can trust and enjoy to the fullest, for thousands upon thousands of miles. And it runs true to form.

If you appreciate downright goodness in a car—if you love things that are truly fine . . fifteen minutes at the wheel of the Six-91 will convince you that this Peerless is your car from now on.

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 ($2245 to $2645) - the Six-91 ($1895 and $1995) - the Six-80 ($1295 to $1395) - the Six-60 ($1195 to $1295)

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Hilditch Motor Sales, 10318 S. Michigan
Crown Auto Sales, 3843 So. Parkway
South Shore Sales, Inc., 7939 South Chicago Ave.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Bridgeport Automobile Co., 3222 S. Halsted
Chicago Auto Motor Sales, 5051 S. Western
Hollenbeck Motor Sales, 6244 S. Western
Southtown Motor Sales, 6218 S. Ashland

WEST SIDE
Dedera Motor Sales, 3255 Orden Ave.
Mares Auto Repairs, 1500 W. 22nd St.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Mike Bucko, 2939 Belmont Ave.

SUBURBAN
North Shore Peerless Sales, 1015 Davis St.
Tyk Motor Sales, 1022 Madison, O. P.
Hill & Ward Auto, 717 Western, Blue Island
East Side Motor Sales, Chicago Heights
W. J. Ladendorf, 1630 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Ill.
Downers Grove Garage, Downers Grove

TERRITORY
Murphy & Corley, Decatur, Ill.
M. L. Dysart, 606 E. 22nd St., Dixon, Ill.
Joliet Peerless Sales, Joliet, Ill.
Peerless Motor Sales, Peoria, Ill.
H. V. Glessman, Rockford, Ill.
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Rick Garage, Saybrook, Ill.
Milford Motors, Streator, Ill.
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C. C. Schlander & Co., Petone, Ill.

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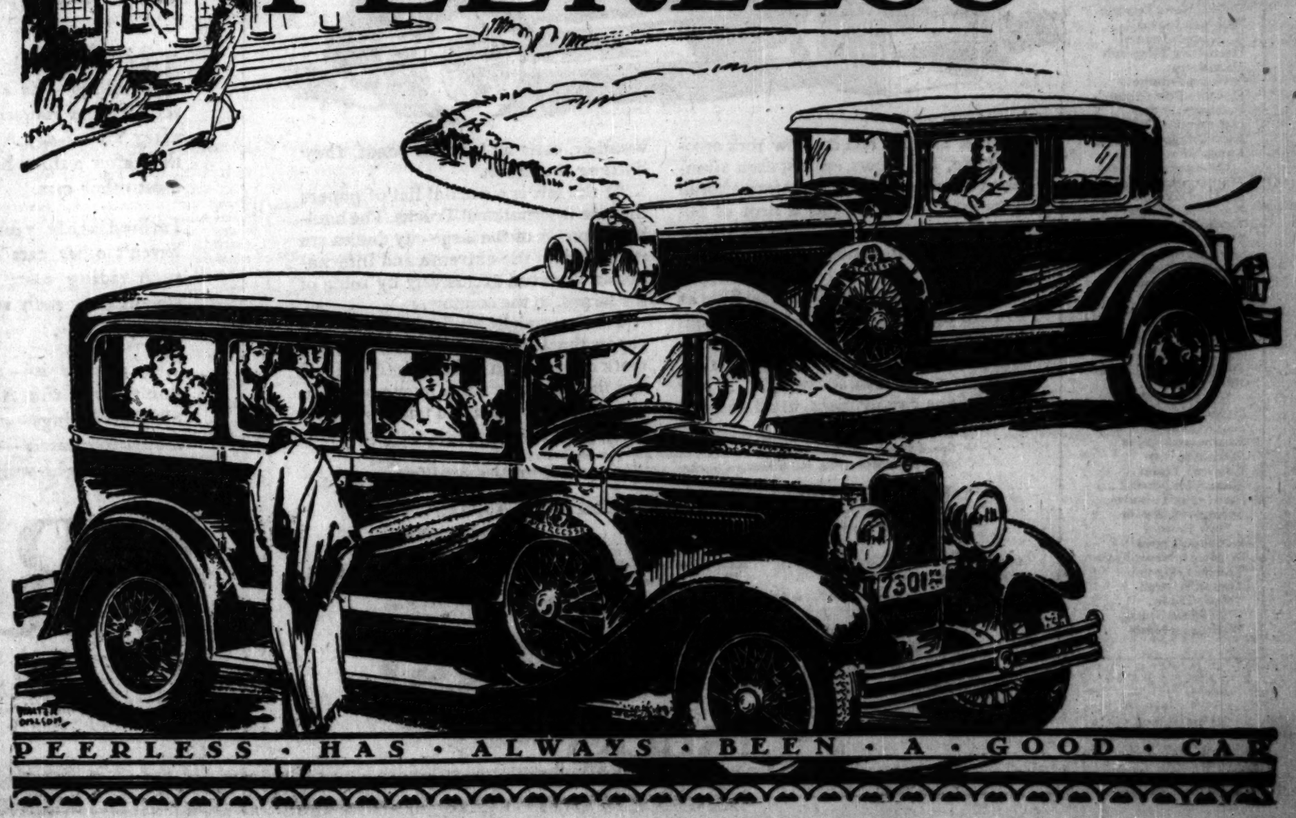

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Are your brakes good?

TRIPLEWEAR transmission lining will reduce strain on drums, gears and axles, as thousands of fleet owners have proved to their satisfaction.

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succeeds where others fail!

All Ford agents, garages and service stations will gladly install TRIPLEWEAR in your Ford. Try TRIPLEWEAR once and you will never use any other transmission lining.

TRIPLEWEAR delivery requirements are instantly met by automotive territorial jobbers.

TRIPLEWEAR has never been equalled
$2.25 per set

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DURWYLLAN COMPANY, Inc.
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Manufacturers of Triplewear and Wirebestos Brake Lining who guarantee their products

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

LAND DEADLOCK TIES McCORMICK ROAD EXTENSION

Right of Way Dedication Balks Improvement.

T. J. CROWE.
Pres. Sanitary Dist.

The unfortunate situation which compels the detour of many thousands of motor cars from McCormick road daily through Devon avenue to any passable street leading to central Chicago, appears no nearer a remedy than when the four lane boulevard along the canal bank north of Devon was opened for traffic.

The reason for the continuance of the state of inertia on the part of all hands, however, is disclosed and made fairly plain. It is because a single property owner declines to dedicate the land necessary for the street opening. Until this is done the Chicago Plan commission will oppose the building of the McCormick road extension. The reason it opposes the sanitary district improvement is that the recalcitrant property owner would benefit by it in a tremendous degree.

Meanwhile one of the logical arteries between the city and the north shore, a high speed motor thoroughfare, remains in a half baked state.

Extension Was Planned.

At the time it was built, under design by the Chicago Plan commission, it was laid out to continue through to Kimball avenue for a west side outlet and down the canal to Lawrence avenue for a lake front outlet.

To reach Kimball avenue it was and is necessary to cut a diagonal street through the Magerstadt tract of seven acres, between Devon and Lincoln avenues. When the plan was being developed it was understood that E. J. Magerstadt had agreed to dedicate the necessary property for the street, after which he would subdivide the balance.

This dedication is now not forthcoming. The Magerstadt interests have found that if dedication is not made the sanitary district may find it necessary to go ahead with the improvement anyway. In that case the east frontage of the Magerstadt tract will face McCormick road extended, and the Lincoln avenue frontage will be greatly enhanced in value because of the opening of a through route across it.

Position of Commission.

"The position of the Chicago plan commission is quite definite," Eugene S. Taylor, manager for the commission, said. "We are opposed to permitting the sanitary district to build a thoroughfare that will benefit this property as long as the owners of it refuse to cooperate by a compensatory dedication.

"We understand that Mr. Magerstadt bought this tract for $15,000. He would sell it for $150,000, or at least sell a right of way through it for that sum. As long as the McCormick road extension is not made the property is not worth many times $15,000, but the moment that highway is built the property goes up ten fold or more.

"We do not object to stating the reasons for our stand. Either the boulevard is to stay in its incomplete form or a connection will be opened to Kimball avenue."

Sanitary District Willing.

That Mr. Taylor is correct in his estimate of the situation is borne out by a statement by John T. Miller, manager of permanent plants and structures for the sanitary district, in a report to President T. J. Crowe of the trustees. Mr. Miller says:

"In reference to the suggested extension of McCormick road from Devon avenue to Lawrence avenue paralleling the North shore channel, the sanitary district, of course, realizes that this continuation is the natural thing to do and provides a logical outlet for this important artery.

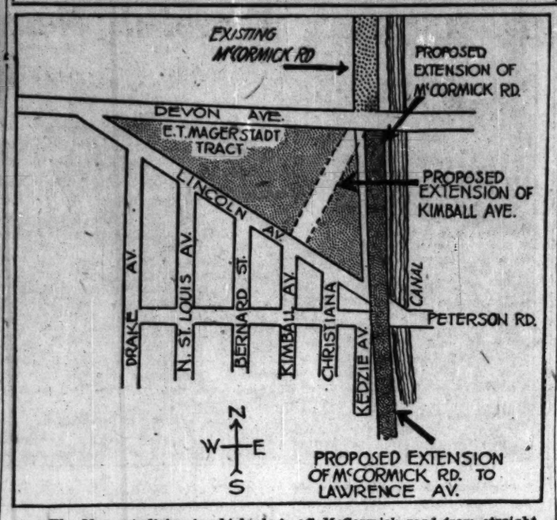
"The sanitary district has, ever since the idea of building this boulevard has been conceived, always kept in mind the continuation of this roadway, but it has only been within the last six or eight months through the efforts of the present board of trustees that the necessary financial relief was accorded the district through an act of the legislature which enabled us to carry on this work.

Money Is Provided.

"In the 1928 budget an item has been set up of $150,000 for the extension of McCormick road and the sanitary district has undertaken preparation of the plans on the same but further action has been delayed pending completion of negotiations with the Chicago plan commission.

"The district at all times and particularly under the prevailing régime is anxious to fit in with other municipal bodies in carrying on of improvements of this nature. We recognize the Chicago plan commission as the guiding agency in the development of all those things in city planning that they have devoted their attention to and which have so much to do with the improvement and betterment of our city."

A Barrier to Free Traffic Movement



The Magerstadt tract, which shuts off McCormick road from straight connection with southbound city streets. Until Kimball avenue is opened through the Chicago plan commission will oppose the continuation of the boulevard along the sanitary canal.

REDUCED PRICE BIG FACTOR IN AUTO ADVANCE

Detroit, Mich., March 31.—[Special.]—With the business of the first quarter in the bag, and manufacturers and dealers alike satisfied with the result, a new enthusiasm regarding the automotive industry is being aroused, and the outlook for the second quarter appears to be excellent.

The waiting attitude on the part of the buyer which developed in the fall of last year seems to have disappeared to a great extent. This is the result of various factors, the principal one the attractive models which have been introduced during the last six months and the fact that spring is here and the prospective purchasers are placing their orders.

It is doubtful if any one thing has directly contributed more to the increase of production and sales than the lowering of prices of cars.

Ford Still Is Slow.

A great majority of plants are busier than usual with mass production the rule. Ford is still working in low, with a daily output around the 1,200 a day. Dealers are not promising deliveries within ten weeks, which means that the great plant is not contemplating getting into capacity production for some time to come.

It is too early as yet to hazard a guess whether or not a new production record will be hung up this year, but a profitable, satisfactory year can be had without one.

Probably the year will be a good one but not a record breaker, due to the low output of the Ford Motor company. With that plant in the running fighting for the place it held for so many years at the top of the list, there would be no question that 1928 would hang up a new record far ahead of the present one.

Spring Just Around Corner.

The limits of the public consumptive power are yet to be measured. Ford has been out of line for several months while the company has been perfecting its product, but the time is just ahead when the greatest sales stimulator of all—spring weather—will be cooperating with automobile manufacturers and the rush for new cars will be on.

For the last ninety days dealers' stocks have been low. They are now ordering farther ahead than usual, showing a definite confidence in the retail outlook. They anticipate a tremendous demand for new cars, with the coming of the first warm days and are preparing for a welcome rush.

Labor in the various automobile plants and accessories shops made another substantial climb this week when it reached 243,416. This is an increase for the week of 2,303 and an increase for the corresponding week of 1927 of 16,401.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

EXHAUST SHRIEKS.

Chicago, March 30.—Your columns successfully attract attention to various nuisances as they develop. One distracting nuisance existing is the exhaust horn used by truck drivers, who insist upon sounding these horns on the approach of an intersection, coming at full speed instead of slowing down to make certain that in the event an automobile or pedestrian coming in the opposite direction they would then have their truck under control.

It is no more difficult for them to exercise care and avoid the unnecessary noise of blowing their exhaust horns at every intersection than it is for the ordinary motorist.

G. J. B.

SUGGESTS TRUTHFUL SIGN.

Chicago, March 31.—Yesterday I saw a sign attached to a license tag reading: "Chicago—a Peach of a Town." Very little headwork on the part of the signmaker would have led him to make a more tactful, truthful, and, probably, more popular slogan. It is obvious that it should read: "Chicago—a Pineapple Town."

WAGGIO.

COPS CLUTTER HIGHWAYS.

Des Plaines, Ill., March 28.—With all this present day talk of safety for the highways, this writer believes that a lot of accidents resulting from speeding could be avoided if our motorcycle cops would travel their beats instead of hiding somewhere waiting for some motorist to speed by and then pinch him for disobeying the speed laws.

A specific case was Sunday night, March 25. When traveling south on River road about 9:30 it was necessary for me to turn right or west on Central road. About 25 feet from River road there were two of our motorcycle cops standing in the middle of the road, without any lights, no doubt waiting for some motorist to go speeding by. Had it not been for my quick visibility it would have been impossible for me to avoid hitting at least one of them. The sooner this practice is done away with the better it will be for all concerned, and I believe will help reduce accidents and auto deaths on our highways. Why not instruct our highway chiefs to order their men to travel their respective beats.

EDWIN C. KERR.

ANXIOUS ABOUT HIGHWAY.

Palos Park, Ill., March 29.—The Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce are exceedingly anxious to have the long talked of southwest highway built at once and without delay. We congratulate other parts of the country on receiving the roads they want. We are told that we will have it. Sometimes it is to be forty foot, sometimes twenty, but for some reason the contracts have not been let, except for a short piece.

Are we going to get our portion for this road from bond issue as we were assured it would be?

Will county is ready and willing to locate their part as soon as Cook county does its part.

Some of the country county commissioners say we ought to be satisfied with what they are going to give us. What are we to receive? What are they going to give us, and when? We feel that they are going to give us the forty foot road promised. Why not, and when?

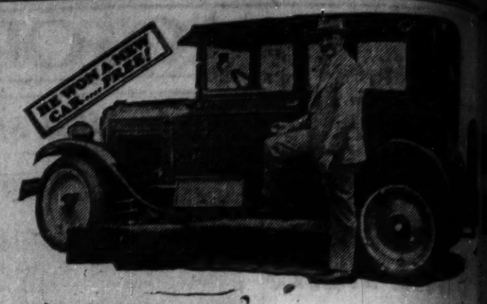
We seek your aid and wish you would print this letter in your paper.

SOUTHWEST TOWNS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Edward Cowan, President.

WHERE'S THE WHEEL TAX?

Chicago, March 11.—I wish to call attention to the deplorable condition at the Belt line crossing at 26th street and 46th avenue, between Chicago and Cicero, on Ogden avenue. It is simply terrible! What is the matter with the city fathers who collect vast sums for wheel tax? How seldom does any one see a crew actually repairing a street!

MATTHEW SLAMA.
Berwyn, Ill.



And Earned

$4930 In 6 Months

Do you need extra money? Charles Hickey earned a new Chevrolet, fountain pen, Gladstone bag, Elgin watch, Crosley radio, and $4,930.00 showing car owners an amazing new kind of protection against blinding headlights! Test a sample at my risk.

Glaring Lights Can't Blind You When You Look Through a Face-a-Lite

LET the headlights blaze in your eyes on the darkest, narrowest road. With a Face-a-lite shading your vision, you can drive right on without slackening speed, without the slightest bit of danger. Glaring headlights cause thousands of accidents each year. A Face-a-lite on your car is better than paying an insurance and costs only a fraction of the premium. Although out only a short time, already over a hundred thousand car owners now use Face-a-lite. Joe Lasker, Anoka, Minn., writes that Face-a-lite saved him from a serious collision with another car, stalled on the road ahead without lights.

Fits Any Car

Face-a-lite fits any car, open or closed. You can install it yourself in a jiffy. Simply set Face-a-lite so you can look under the hood of the screen. The tiny pin points break up the shaft of light. Face-a-lite throws a shade over your eyes so you can steer safely around a hairpin turn. You can see every inch of the road ahead without blocking your vision, or cocking your head to one side.

FREE SAMPLE OFFER

Simply mail coupon below and learn how you can test a Face-a-lite on your own car without obligation to buy. Chas Hickey wrote for this no-risk sample offer. It started him on the road to success. W. M. Willy, Pres., Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co., Dept. D-304, Mitchell, S. D.

Employment For 500 Men!

I show you an easy way to make an extra income. Or, in your spare time. Simply mail coupon for my exclusive demonstration method.

Lowel Folden made $15.00 a day. V. D. Love made $10 an hour. A woman, Mrs. Alice Lasker, made $1560 extra money in 3 months. H. C. Bower writes: "I take it out of your hands." You need to be a salesman—Face-a-lite sells itself. Mail coupon today and you can make $10.00 to $20.00 easy.

MAIL TODAY!
W. M. Willy, Pres.,
Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co.,
Dept. D-304, Mitchell, S. D.
Yes, without obligating me, send me description of Face-A-Lite. Also tell me all about your free sample offer and money-making proposition.
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Duluth News Tribune
Elizabeth Journal
E. St. Louis Journal
Harrisburg Telegraph
Harrisburg Times-Tribune
Houston Post Dispatch
Indianapolis Star
Indianapolis Times
Kan. City Journal-Post
Memphis Commercial Appeal
Minneapolis Tribune
Moline Dispatch
Nashville Banner
Newark Evening News
New Orleans Item-Tribune
New York Journal
New York News
New York Sun
New York Telegram
Peoria Evening Star
Peoria Jnl. Transcript
Philadelphia Record
Pittsburgh Post Gazette
Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph
Quincy Herald-Whig
Regina Leader
Rock Island Argus
Saskatoon Star
Scranton Times
Sioux City Journal
Sioux City Tribune
Springfield Illinois State Journal
St. Cloud Times
St. Joseph News-Press
Tampa Telegraph
Tampa Tribune
Toledo Blade
Wall Street Journal
Wall Street News

THE Tribune and its New York associate, The News, entrust their strenuous hauling needs to International Trucks. The "Trib" has a fleet of 50; The News fleet now numbers 78.

And so, from one end of this country to the other, you'll find leading newspapers depending on International Trucks to take up the job where their presses leave off. And what a job these Internationals do! Hard, gruelling service . . . through mud, slush, snow, rain . . . any hour of the day or night, in all kinds of weather, over all kinds of roads, *they deliver the news.*

At the left is a partial list of papers that use International Trucks. The hauling demands of the large city dailies are strenuous in the extreme and Internationals are used exclusively by some of the largest in the country.

Take a straight tip from these newspapers that know—put Internationals to work in your own business and you will find them the best truck investment you ever made. Come in and talk it over.

The International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ¾-ton; 4 and 6-cylinder Speed Trucks of 1¼, 1½ and 2-ton sizes; chain and gear-drive Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 2½-ton to 5-ton sizes; Motor Coaches, and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.

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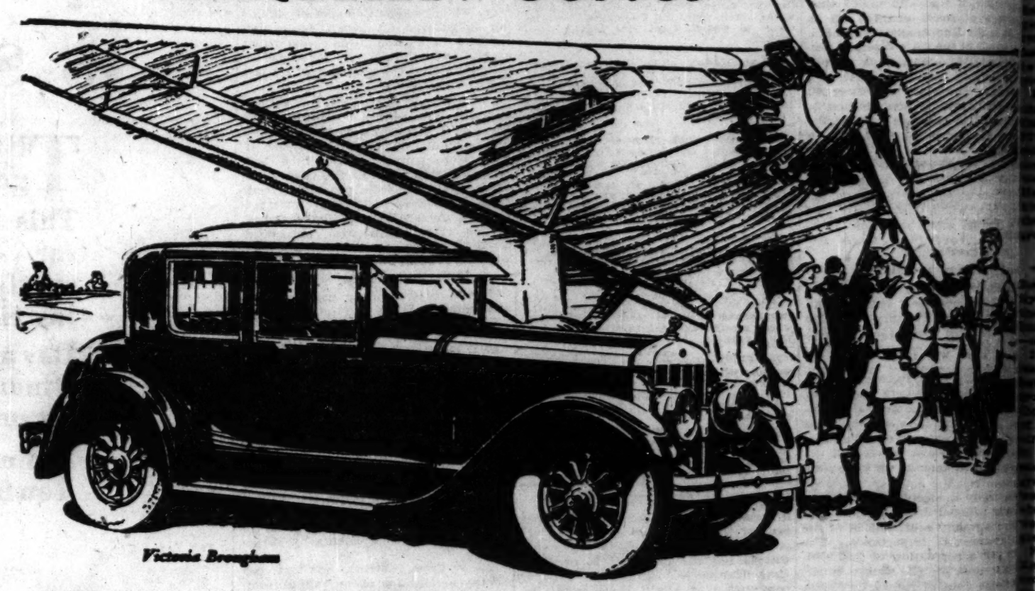

The most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built

HOUR after hour you speed along—*in comfort.* You actually find yourself less fatigued after an *all-day* Airman drive, than after a three hour stretch in most other cars.

Immediately you ask, "Why haven't other cars ever achieved such riding ease, such engine smoothness, such supreme roadability?"

The answer is—because they don't have the Airman's full-elliptic springs—the Airman's flexible chassis—the Airman's scientific light-weight construction and a dozen other *exclusive* Franklin features.

Even at top speed you have no sense of engine strain, no desire to let up on the throttle. From the fully-balanced, seven-bearing crankshaft to the double flywheels, every factor known to engineering has been employed toward the reduction of vibration.

An air-cooled motor is a delight to drive . . . Let us tell you the amazing story of how air-cooling contributes to greater engine efficiency, greater riding comfort, greater ease of control, greater economy in fine car ownership, and greater roadability. Let us put a car at your disposal today . . . Payments out of income can be arranged.

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Air-cooling—the one efficient, trouble-free, economical cooling principle

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Speed of a new kind—the world's fastest car in a day's run

Riding comfort—the most comfortable mile-a-minute car ever built

Larger motor—a wealth of power for any temperature, altitude or road condition

Engine smoothness—like the balanced purr of a turbine

7-passenger models—(122-inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family car—roomy, modern and light weight

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Springer & Fox, 4746-48 Cottage Grove Ave.
Marquardt-Schmucker Co., 845 Madison St., Oak Park

Amboy—Harry Olmstead
Aurora—Franklin-Drew Co.
Barrington—D. C. Schroeder
Bloomington—Simpson-Norris Co.
Champaign—Champaign Rec Sales
Danville—E. B. Chambers
Galesburg—E. T. Byram
Joliet—A. C. Johnston & Son
Kankakee—V. C. Hamann Garage
Morrison—Morrison-Franklin Co.
Pontiac—Eggleston Motor Co.
Rockford—Franklin-Rockford Co.
Streator—Gay-Franklin Sales Co.

Finance — Commerce — Markets

MAN HARNESSES NATURE SECRETS TO DO FARMING

BY HARPER LEECH.

Naturally enough in an age in which daily life and culture is being profoundly changed to fit the new basis of civilization—the employment of energy derived from fuels to do the world's work—great physicists and chemists appear to be the founders of the world, as is and as it is yet to be. The modern American never passes a minute without going further in debt to James Watt and Michael Faraday, who may rightly be placed at the head of the legion of scientists and technicians who have created modernity.

Industry Rests on Farms.

But if we look a bit deeper into our industrial civilization we may be led to suspect that the rôle of biology has been just as important as the functions of physics and chemistry. After all, our industrialism continues to be based on agriculture—and it is based on a radically different kind of agriculture from any the world ever saw before.

If modern civilization and populations as great as now inhabit the great cities of the western world could not be supported without coal, steam engines and electric current, it is just as true that they could not be supported by the ancient peasant types of agriculture. This fact has been partially concealed, because industrialism in western Europe and Britain has existed side by side with peasant agriculture and five acre farms. But it hasn't been supported by it.

Industrial Europe has had to draw a large share of its food supplies from the new types of agriculture in the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia, and from the more primitive latifundias of Russia and Hungary, the first of which have about passed out of the picture.

Science Disturbs Nature.

The larger scale farming in the new world and the Antipodes is a much more violent rupture of Nature's "biological balance" or the "web of life" than peasant horticulture ever was. As a result, diseases and parasites of plants have assumed an importance in relation to the human race which they never possessed before.

Modern agriculture could no more be carried on with the old types of plants, than it could be conducted with the primitive plows and scythes so widely used a century ago. Man has in the last half century consciously directed the evolution of the plant world to fit his needs. He is now able to produce almost any kind of plant he sets out to create—and thereby combat disease and increases productivity.

Monk Provides Big Clew.

"Sound Methods of Corn Breeding Result from Newer Knowledge of Heredity," is the headline over a bulletin from the agricultural department, and such bulletins are commonplace—as to number—never as to interest.

I do not know who prepared the releases of the department of agriculture, but no men in America today are writing more fascinating copy. It is a pity that those documents—dealing with all kinds of life—wild and tame, animal, reptile, bird, insect, fish and plant are not used in the schools in place of some of the biology texts on biology. If children were given these bulletins to read and such teaching were supplemented by actual observations out in the country, we would be laying the foundations of a real culture.

From whence comes this "Newer Knowledge of Heredity," which has become one of the foundation stones of modern civilization and business—a tool growing in importance every year, as man's fight for food assumes the proportions and characteristics of large scale industry?

From the garden of the monastery of Brunn, in which Gregor Mendel, the abbot, unlocked one of Nature's most important mysteries. The Mendellian law of heredity has become for the human race an instrument of ever increasing efficiency and precision.

Plenty of Pseudo-Science.

Nothing better illustrates the clap trap character of many of the recent pseudo-scientific books, which have attained such popularity, than the usual effort of their authors to play down the importance of the Mendellian theories. For of course, the Mendellian laws have very decided implications as regards the human race and its possibilities, despite the complex breeding of human types which makes the application of the Mendellian formulas less facile.

Most contemporary pseudo-science is cooked up with psychological theories, the usual selling point of which is the hope they inspire among the weak and defective, that by taking thought they can add cubits to their stature, so to speak. But Mendellian heredity, the truth of which underlies and supports our dinner tables, is strongly presumptive that men never will make silk purses out of sow's ears, philosophers out of morons, nor ever get golden conduct out of leaden consciences.

Beatrice Creamery Seeks to List Stock in Chicago

Directors of the Beatrice Creamery company yesterday voted to make application to list the stock of the company on the Chicago Stock Exchange. In addition, the office of chairman of the board was created and William H. Ferguson, president, was elevated to the post. C. H. Haskell, a vice president, was made president, and John T. Dorgan was elected vice president and chairman of the executive committee.

The company also issued its annual statement for 1927, which shows net earnings of $1,143,701 after all charges and federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to $6.06 a share on 184,265 shares of $50 par common stock outstanding. This compares with net of $1,005,525, or $6.19 a share, on 122,500 shares in 1926.

Business Failures Higher; Liabilities Also Larger

New York, March 31.—A sharp rise occurred in the number of failures in the United States this week, a total of 548 being reported to R. G. Dun & Co. This increase follows several weeks of progressive decrease. The present number is 69 above last week's 468 defaults and is 54 in excess of the 494 insolvencies of a year ago. With the larger total of defaults, the number involving $5,000 or more in each case rose to 344 this week from 273 last week, and such insolvencies a year ago numbered 276.

Chicago Bank and Industrial Issues Seesaw

The trend in bank stocks was decidedly irregular last week. While shares of some of the prominent institutions moved higher, others lost a portion of their recent gain.

State Bank of Chicago rose another 15 points, being in demand at 680, with offerings at 685, ex the April 1 dividend. National Bank of the Republic climbed 10 points to sales at 498; at the close stock was offered at 498, with bids of 494. Chicago Trust was also 10 points higher, changing hands at 455. Stock was wanted at 458, but cheapest offerings were at 462. Interest seems to have lagged in Peoples Trust and Savings, stock being again offered at 645, with 640 the best bid.

Illinois Merchants was slightly easier at 908@912. Offerings of 451 for Central Trust Company of Illinois failed to attract buyers. There was a fair demand for Bank of America at 339, but sellers did not appear to be interested. Continental National Bank and Trust was easier, being quoted 540@543, as was First National at 832@836, ex-dividend.

Industrial Issues Irregular.

Price movements in the industrial group were generally irregular. A better tone was noted in Beatrice Creamery common, sales being recorded at 57½. Bids of 135 for Beach Hotel Units failed to attract sellers. Brunswick-Balke-Collender preferred receded a point and a half to sales between 106½ and 107½. There was little change in the Chicago Daily News issues, the preferred being quoted 101@103, while offerings at 39 for the common shares failed to attract sellers.

Congress Hotel common was dealt in at 205, up 10 points. This security has been dormant for some time. There were numerous buyers for Creamery Package at 33, with cheapest offerings at 33½. Dolese & Shepard improved 5 points to sales between 157 and 159. Elgin National Watch was in demand at 57, but there were no reported trades.

Federal Electric Is Strong.

Interest was revived in Federal Electric common and preferred; the former was 2 points higher at 21, while the latter at 81¼@82½ was up a point. Bids of 16 for W. C. Foster common failed to attract sellers. The preferred was wanted at 79, with offerings at 81. McCord common was dealt in between 7½ and 8¼, while the debenture stock was unchanged at 15½@17 and the class A at 65@68. Northwestern Yeast sold at 235, but was later offered down to 230, with best bids of 225.

Orders Rail Rates on Coal Reduced on Atlantic Coast

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—A readjustment of rail rates on coal to New England and Atlantic seaboard territory involving a number of reductions, was ordered today by the interstate commerce commission, effective next June 5.

The main goal of the decision was to keep in effect the system of joint rail rates by which bituminous coal mines in Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland have been enabled to compete with Pennsylvania, and northern West Virginia mines in supplying the fuel demands of northern territory.

At the same time the commission held that rates to New England and Atlantic seaboard consuming territory from Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia mine districts were relatively high. From these mining points to all New England destinations except Boston and Portland, Maine, the commission ordered a reduction of 15 cents per ton on coal whenever existing rates are higher than $3.72 per ton.

British to List War Loan on New York Stock Market

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 31.—THE TRIBUNE learns that E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York stock exchange, who has been in England for a fortnight conferring with officials of the London exchange, has agreed to listing the British war loan in New York. This will be a great help to the British government conversion operations for the payment of the debt installments.

Henry Ford Sees This Year as Best for Auto Industry

New York, March 31.—"The motor industry is facing the greatest year in its history," said Henry Ford today, just before he sailed from New York for England. "Our own operations are progressing satisfactorily and by July we shall most certainly have production up to 5,000 cars daily. Our present output is about 1,700 cars daily, with a steady increase in progress. I look for unprecedented developments in industry this year and am not at all discouraged over the outlook."

Shares of New York Banks Soar in Active Trading

New York, March 31.—Bank and trust company stocks again were active today, shares of the Bank of America selling at a new high of $1,045, stock of Public National Bank and Trust company moved up $140 to $775, and State Bank and Trust company gained $50 to $910. Activity also marked dealings in First National bank stock, which ranged from $3,770 to $3,805 a share, and National City bank from $885 to $890.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $691,400,000, a decrease of $14,000,000 from the preceding week but an increase of $11,200,000 over the same week of 1927. Clearings for the month of March totaled $3,155,800,000, a gain of $423,500,000 over February and an advance of $56,700,000 over the corresponding month of last year. Balances for last week totaled $58,000,000, an increase of $5,700,000 over the previous week but a decrease of $2,000,000 from the corresponding week of 1927. Balances for last month totaled $258,600,000, an increase of $29,400,000 over the previous month but a decline of $15,300,000 from the same month of last year. The figures for the week, day by day, with last three ciphers omitted, follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 55,000	$ 6,400
Tuesday	121,200	7,700
Wednesday	126,200	11,400
Thursday	114,100	9,400
Friday	106,900	9,400
Saturday	128,000	13,700
Total for week	$ 691,400	$ 58,000
Corr. week last year	680,200	60,000
Total for March	3,155,800	258,600
Corr. month last year	3,099,100	273,900

PROFIT PICKING SLIM IN LONDON STOCK MARKET

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, March 30.—Quick profit snatchers experienced a thin time this week on the London stock exchange.

Speculators who during recent months had been purchasing popular favorites more or less indiscriminately had their speculative ardor cooled by violent fluctuations of shares such as American Celanese, Victor Talking Machines, Mond Nickels, etc., while the wild runs on specialties following frequently nothing more than whispers of favorable developments show marked signs of easing.

There is a general slackening of speculative dealing, especially in the industrial and miscellaneous section. Quieter conditions after the hectic movements of the last few weeks are anticipated in the immediate future with the approaching conclusion of the national financial year and the nearness of the Easter holidays.

Buy American Shares.

One of the features of the current stock market business is the revival of British interest in American stocks and shares, chiefly industrials. Shorters court, which in the pre-war days was the center of the American railroad stock market, now is busy each evening after the closing hours proper with dealers in American industrial shares.

It is here that many wild scenes recently were witnessed in Victor Talking Machines, while others specially favored include International Match, Ingersoll, Eastman Kodak, Gillette Safety Razor, Pan-American, etc.

The fluctuations in quotations are wide and varies and linked up with the recent Wall street activity. The dealers are speaking confidently of the large possibilities of business herein, welcoming an extension of this market, but much will depend on developments in America and the soundness of the situation there.

May Import Much Gold.

The money market still is uncertain, a weaker tendency setting in with the improvement in the American exchange and the talk of the possibility of large imports of gold from the United States. The market view now is that if London obtained considerable amounts from America, and the requirements of France were satisfied by America, the requisition of the whole of the gold previously pledged with the Bank of England, the way would be opened for a reduction in the bank rate here.

The investment market has shown a noticeable lack of business, partly owing to the customary end of March monetary stringency, combined with the prospect of a new issue of competitions after Easter. One security showing a real setback is Victoria bonds, which have suffered a certain amount of selling, giving way to 93 and a quarter.

India loans were relatively quiet, but a fair activity ruled in Home Corporation and Colonial Scripts. Chinese five per cent 1912 remained in gloom following the non-payment of half a year's interest, but other Chinese loans partly recovered from their earlier weakness.

There was much offering of Roumanian four per cent loans, reduced in price two points to forty-seven on strong criticisms in certain quarters of the local political and financial outlook, although recent official figures do not suggest that Roumanian finances are in a bad way.

Rubber Market Steadier.

The rubber market was slightly steadier on an announcement that Prime Minister Baldwin will make a reference Wednesday next to the interim report of the research committee considering the restriction scheme. The most favored suggestion of the market is that the committee will definitely recommend the removal of the restriction in a given time and as a preliminary the pivotal price governing the export quota will be reduced, probably to a shilling per pound from May 1, with a likelihood of twenty-five per cent in case of the outputs in the succeeding quarters so long as rubber averages a shilling.

Home rails sank back into a fit of gloom again, the market at the moment appearing friendless, except for undergrounds, which at 25 shillings appear a safe purchase for capital appreciation. The group stocks still are smarting under poor traffics.

Tobaccos showed more activity, accompanied by various bullish rumors of favorable developments. Imperials are being well bought in big blocks and active dealings are taking place in Dunhill Internationals around $75.

Dunlop rubbers slipped back to 32 shillings on a 25 per cent dividend declaration which was not up to expectations, the report also failing to meet approval in the market. Increasing competition from American manufacturing plants now under construction here apparently is expected eventually to effect Dunlop's business adversely.

Paris Bourse Firm.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, March 31.—The irregularity which marked operations in the bourse the first part of the week gave way to a firm tendency toward the close. Monday and Tuesday, because of the profit taking and reduction in holdings in view of the approaching end of the month settlement, stocks declined. French rentes, rails and mines especially were hard hit by the decline.

The strengthening of the most important issues began Wednesday and by Thursday stocks made such a sharp recovery that short sellers were forced to pay high prices in order to pick up the orders they sold. The tendency was so strong that the traders ignored both the end of the month settlements and the coming Easter holidays. Banks were especially strong, the Bank of France gaining by 100 francs, while all the others showed corresponding gains.

Vacuum Oil Stockholders Prepare for 100% Melon

New York, March 31.—(AP)—Stockholders of Vacuum Oil company today approved an increase in authorized capital stock from 2,800,000 shares, $25 par, to 7,000,000 shares, to permit directors to declare a stock dividend of 100 per cent in the near future. Approval also was given to the proposed sale of stock to employes under an employes' stock purchasing plan. A resolution regarding capital intended for operations in Portugal and its colonies also was adopted.

TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

Fertilizer business in the cotton belt showed further expansion last week, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter says. A growing shortage of leading fertilizer materials was apparent, sulphate of ammonia in particular being scarce, the resale market showing a gain of $6 a ton for the week. Temporary shortages of Chilean nitrate of soda also were reported at several southern ports. German synthetic nitrogen products were sold up and current arrivals from abroad were moving rapidly into consuming channels.

Columbia Gramophone company of England will show much larger volume of business for its fiscal year ending June 30 than in the previous year, said Sir George Croydon Marks, chairman, on his arrival for a 6 weeks' visit. Contrary to the general impression, the phonograph industry in England has been improved by the advent of radio, he asserted, and the present market value of the company's shares represented 18 times its earning power.

January sales of Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron corporation were 3 per cent ahead of January last year, reflecting the aggressive campaign which the present management is conducting to regain lost ground and win new markets, President Maloney reports.

The White Motor company's operations for 1927, after giving effect to undistributed earnings of the White Motor Securities corporation and the White Motor Realty company, resulted in a loss of $895,341, against a net income of $2,566,290 on the same basis in 1926, equal to $3.21 a share on 800,000 shares of $50 par capital stock.

Output of Hudson Motor Car company in the first quarter reached a new high record of 91,500 Hudson and Essex cars, against 74,000 in the first quarter last year, the previous largest winter quarter. The company reports active business. It will continue into April at the present daily rate of 1,550 cars.

Prices of Bessemer pig iron in the Pittsburgh district are slightly higher, sales being made at $17.50 valley, against $17.25 a week ago. Basic quotations are $17 and No. 2 foundry $12.25. Production schedules in the Mahoning valley will continue at an average of 80 per cent next week.

The stockholders of the Vacuum Oil company have approved an increase in the authorized capital stock to 7,000,000 shares from 2,800,000 shares, of $25 par value. The directors contemplate declaration of a 100 per cent stock dividend in the near future.

The current business outlook of American Bank Note company is satisfactory, with indications that this year will be better than 1927, said Daniel E. Woodhull, president, sailing for Europe.

An Oshawa dispatch says the strike at the General Motors plant is ended. The men will go back to work at the old wage instead of the new scale, subject to the approval of a board of conciliation to be formed at once.

The United Gas Improvement company announced that it had sold its controlling interest in the Des Moines, Iowa, Gas company to the North American Light and Power company. The North American Light and Power company, through its subsidiaries, owns the Des Moines Electric Light company and the sale will result in the electric light and power and gas companies of the Iowa city coming under one management.

An active call for electrical equipment from industrials featured operations the last week. Utility companies also placed good business with orders for transformers and line construction material fairly numerous, Electrical World reports.

Reports are current that the terms of the Radio-Victor merger [if any] will be announced in a day or so. A side issue of the story was that Brunswick-Balke-Collender, which is licensed under the Radio patents for its Panatrope, was affected favorably by the new combination.

Sale of the Hydraulic Steel company to the Truscon Steel company for $1,000,000, has been confirmed by the United States District court at Cleveland.

Employment last week in fifty-one major plants was 35,137, an increase of 377 over the previous week, and comparing with $1,142 a year ago.

Willys-Overland has cut prices $150 on all Willys-Knight standard 6 models. The company has unfilled orders for 40,000 cars and will increase production to 2,000 cars daily.

S. C. Collins, director and vice president in charge of marketing, of Marland Oil company, has resigned.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. Rate $ per sh.
Adams State	155	165	8
Aetna State	210	...	8
Ashland and 63d	220	235	...
Ashland State	145	155	8
Auburn Park Trust	275	300	8
Austin State [new]	225	...	...
Bank of America	339	345	8-2
Beverly State Savings	300	310	6
Boul. Bank of Chicago	245	...	5
Broadway Trust & Sav	160	170	5
Bryn Mawr State	180	184	6
Builders & Merchants St	235	245	8
Calumet Trust & Sav	224	230	8
Capital State Savings	185	...	6-2
Central Manufacturing Dist	465	...	10-8
Central Trust Co	445	450	12-3
Chatham State	240	250	...
Chicago City	360	365	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	315	325	8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	170	175	7
Chicago Trust Co	458	462	10-2
Citizens St Bk. of Chicago	410	...	8-4
Columbia State	160	166	8
Conway Trust & Savings	200	210	6
Congress Trust	145	148	...
Cosmopolitan State	340	...	10-2
Cottage Grove State	215	...	6-2
Drexel State	130	145	6
Crawford State	135	145	...
Depositors State Savings	198	202	10-2
Devon Trust	135	...	5
Division State	275	...	8-3
Drexel State	270	...	8-4
Drovers Trust & Savings	475	...	12-4
Equitable Trust	145	155	6
Evanston Trust & Savings	210	...	8
Exchange State	130	137	...
Fidelity Trust & Savings	205	215	6
First Englewood State	192	197	6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	335	...	16-4
Fullerton State	200	...	6-2
Gage Park State	215	225	...
Garfield State	235	240	8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	330	...	10-5
Halsted Street State	315	...	7-7
Hamilton State	115	125	6
Harris Trust & Savings	800	...	16
Home Bank & Trust Co	345	350	16
Humboldt State [new]	200	210	8-2
Hyde Park State	340	...	12-3
Illinois Merchants Trust Co	908	912	20-4
Immel State	150	...	6-2
Independence State	195	200	6-2
Inland Trust & Savings	144	150	5
Italian Trust & Savings	129	135	6
Kaspar American State	214	220	8
Kimbell Trust & Savings	290	300	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav	355	...	6-2
Lake View State	265	275	10
Lake View Trust	400	...	6-4
Lawndale State	485	...	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	290	300	10
Lincoln State	143	150	10
Lincoln Trust & Savings	285	300	12
Logan Square State & Sav	185	...	6
Madison & Kedzie	278	282	12
Madison Square State	175	...	6
Market Traders State Bank	175	185	6-2
Marquette Park State	275	...	8-2
Mayfair State	130	...	...
Mercantile Trust	325	...	8-3
Metropolitan State	215	...	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	325	...	12
Midway State	144	150	...
National Builders	155	...	...
Noel State	260	265	12-1
North Ave State [new]	175	...	...
Northern Trust Co.	765	770	16
Northwestern Trust	455	460	12-4
Oak Park Trust	305	...	10
Old Dearborn State	118	123	...
Pples. & Mer. St. Bk Pk. R.	130	...	...
Peoples Stock Yards State	312	316	16
Peoples Trust & Savings	640	645	12-2
Phillip State	220	...	...
Pinkert State	235	240	12
Pioneer Tr. & Savings Bk	335	345	8-6
Prudential State Savings	240	...	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	273	...	8-4
Reliance Bk. & Trust Co	300	...	10-5
Roseland State	305	315	8-2
Schiff Trust & Sav. [new]	325	...	12-3
Security	440	...	15
Second Citizens State	200	...	4
Second Northwestern State	200	...	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	325	330	12
63d and Halsted	273	...	8-3
South Chicago Savings	310	315	8
South Shore State	175	...	8
South Side Trust & Sav	230	235	10
South West State	150	155	6-4
South West Trust & Sav	160	...	8
State Bank of Chicago	680	685	16
St. Bk. & Tr. Co., Evanston	375	400	12-8
Stockmen's Trust & Savings	200	...	8-2
Stony Island State	260	275	8-3
Suburban Trust & Savings	235	245	6-2
Triangle State Bank	150	...	...
26th Street State	175	185	11
Union Bank of Chicago	440	460	10
Un. State Bk. of S. Chgo	205	220	8
Union Trust Co.	695	703	12-4
United State	295	...	8-4
Universal State	175	185	6-2
University State	185	190	8
West Englewood Tr. & Sav	345	355	8-6
West Highland State	250	270	6
West Madison State	175	...	6
West Side Tr. & Savings	300	305	16
West Thirty-first State	128	135	7
West Town State	325	...	12-3
Wiersema State	275	285	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Savings	290	300	10-3

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	220	...	6
Atlas Exchange National	165	...	6
Austin National	165	175	8
Broadway National Bank	145	...	6
Bowmanville National	250	...	8-1
Calumet National	325	335	10-2
City National [Evanston]	410	...	12-3
Contl. Natl. Bk. & Tr. Co	540	543	16
Drovers National	300	305	10-3
First National	832	836	22
First National [Berwyn]	152	...	...
First National [Englewood]	440	...	16-4
Foreman National	705	710	16
Irving Park National	310	...	12-3
Jackson Park National	160	...	...
Jefferson Park National	280	290	8-4
Kenwood National	230	240	16
Midland National	200	...	...
Mutual National	300	305	6
Natl. Bk. of the Rep., Chgo.	494	498	12
National Bank of Woodlawn	250	...	6-2
Ogden National Bank	150	160	6
Ravenswood Park National	130	135	6
Rogers Park National	280	290	10-2
Stock Yards National	335	340	16
Washington Park National	270	...	10-2
West Side National	150	...	6-2

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Issue Report in New Form

New York, March 31.—The New York Clearing House association has discontinued the old form of weekly bank statement. A new statement will be issued giving the capital, surplus and undivided profit, net demand deposits [average] and time deposits [average] of all members and two non-member banks, including the figures of the foreign branches for the first time. Following is a summary of the principal items:

Total surplus and unlivided profits	$ 657,483,500
Net demand deposits [average]	5,326,639,000
Time deposits [average]	817,642,000
Clearings week ended March 31, 1928	7,898,938,503
Clearings week ended March 24	8,051,472,890
Clearings this day	1,608,593,215

West Coast Paper Concerns Announce Plan for Merger

San Francisco, Cal., March 31.—Consolidation of the Crown Willamette Paper company and the Zollerbach corporation, subject to the sanction of stockholders and the government, has been announced. The new company, to be known as the Crown Zollerbach corporation, will have assets of nearly $100,000,000, a daily capacity of 1,450 tons of finished paper, timber lands of over 350,000 acres and paper mills throughout the Pacific coast.

Boulevard Space

Jahn & Ollier Building

Washington Blvd. & Green St.

Very attractive first floor space, 45 ft. x 40 ft., light on two sides. Suitable for display and office. In machinery and electric fixture district.

CHEAP RENT

PHONE MONROE 7080

Artists—Copywriters

For Advertising Department of Detroit's Largest Store

The J. L. Hudson Company of Detroit has openings for artists who specialize in women's fashions and in furniture for newspaper reproduction.

Openings also for a clever fashion writer and a writer experienced in finer home furnishings and interior decoration.

Ralph L. Yonker, Advertising Manager, and A. W. Martin, Art Director, will be at Associated Merchandising Corp., 367 W. Adams, April 6 and 7 for personal interviews. Appointments may be made by letter or wire to Detroit, or telephone Friday morning, Main 3631. Bring samples of work.

NEW FINANCING FOR THIS WEEK SHOWS BIG GAIN

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

New bond issues scheduled for public offering this week total more than a hundred million dollars, with the probability that offerings entering the lists later in the week may bring the total to a record for the year, if not longer.

One of the largest refunding operations this year will be an issue of $50,000,000 debentures of the American Gas & Electric company bearing 5 per cent interest which will be offered by a group headed by Bonbright & Co., at 101 and accrued interest to yield about 4.95 per cent. The proceeds will be used to retire on May 1, all of the $46,904,000 6 per cent debentures now outstanding and the operation is expected to effect a savings in interest charges mounting into millions.

New England Power Issue Tomorrow.

Another large issue in the untility field will be $25,000,000 of 5 per cent debentures of the New England Power association which will be offered tomorrow by the Harris Trust & Savings bank at 100 and interest to yield 5 per cent. The issue is due April 1, 1948.

The trend toward consolidation among the independent ice manufacturers was pushed up another step with the formation of the American Service company, a unification of 31 ice plants formerly operated by 26 independent concerns spread over 23 cities in the middle west, south and southwest. The new corporation will offer through a syndicate headed by A. B. Leach & Co., $3,150,000 of first mortgage two year 6 per cent notes as part of its financing.

Catholic Bonds to Be Offered.

An interesting offering will be $1,500,000 serial notes maturing from March 1, 1929, to 1948, of the Catholic bishop of Chicago. These notes will bear interest at 4½ and 5 per cent and will be offered by Halsey Stuart & Co., tomorrow at prices to yield 4.25 to 4.95 per cent.

The proceeds will be used for the construction of new buildings for the Pontificial Urban college for foreign Catholic missions in Rome, Italy. This is the first issue of its kind authorized by the Ho y See in 75 years and was arranged by Cardinal Mundelein and Harry Stuart of the offering house. Mr. Stuart was recently decorated by the Pope.

An issue of $3,000,000 5 year 6 per cent notes of the Provincial bank of Westphalia will be offered tomorrow by the International Acceptance bank and the Harris Trust & Savings bank at 97¾ and interest to yield more than 6.50 per cent. A loan of between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 for the By-Products Chemical Company of Germany is being concluded by Dillon Read & Co. The offering may be made this week.

Last Week's Financing Lower.

Featured mostly by a $35,000,000 loan to Colombia and a $10,000,000 issue of the New York Dock company, new bond offerings reached a total of $85,463,000 last week. This compared with $114,892,000 previous week and $79,504,000 in the corresponding week of last year. General activity was the smallest in some time as a result of the fashion in which the phenomenal stock market monopolized the attention of Wall street.

Financing for governmental bodies scheduled for offering this week, totals $22,295,484, which compares with $12,369,297 last week and $24,012,014 in the previous week. One of the largest issues of this type will be awarded tomorrow by the sanitary district of Chicago in the nature of $11,000,000 4¼ per cent bonds.

Speyer & Co. announced that $40,000 bonds of the American portion of the Greek government 7 per cent refugee loan of 1924 have been drawn for redemption at par, on May 1, 1928. Of this amount, $32,000 bonds were drawn for the regular semi-annual sinking fund and the balance of $8,000 bonds out of additional funds received from the sale of land to refugees.

Newton Steel Will Offer New Stock in Refinancing

New York, March 31.—(AP)—The Newton Steel company is issuing 40,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par, to retire the present outstanding 7 per cent preferred and to provide funds for plant improvement and also to reduce manufacturing costs. It is planned to issue 22,500 shares, the balance to be retained in the treasury, and to call and redeem all of the outstanding 7 per cent preferred.

Common and preferred stock holders may subscribe in proportion of their holdings and present preferred stockholders may exchange their existing shares for proposed shares, one and one-tenth shares of new stock for one share of existing preferred, with proper dividend adjustment.

Illinois Central to Open Edgewood Cutoff in May

The first train over the Englewood cut-o of the Illinois Central railroad will be run early in May, it is announced. All of the 162 mile line, from Edgewood, Ill., to Fulton, Ky., has been built with the exception of a small section of four and one-half miles near what is known as tunnel No. 2, near Ozark. Only freight trains will be run on the line for the present.

Chicago Stocks Establish New Week's Record

With the clang of the closing gong yesterday, the Chicago stock exchange established the record high week in its history in point of sales. The total for the week was 789,673 shares and compares with the previous high record of 675,853 shares during the week of March 5, 1923.

A high record for Saturday was also registered, total sales coming to 78,000 shares traded in during the two hours week end session. This compares with 77,150 shares on the previous high Saturday which was March 3, 1923. Yesterday was the only day in the week in which total sales did not exceed 100,000 shares. The biggest day of the week was on Wednesday when the total was 159,750 shares.

Profit Taking at Week End.

The week's final dealings yesterday showed softening prices, due mostly to profit taking. Auburn Automobile slid down 3¾ to 134¾ and Bendix was off a point to 62½. Fractional losses were felt by Zenith Radio, Standard Dredging, Swift International, Warner Gear, Sears Roebuck and Consumers.

The few active exceptions were headed by Pines Winterfront which advanced 2½ to 85. Balaban & Katz went to a high of 81¾ and closed at 80, up a point. The company announced the acquisition by lease of the Varsity theater in Evanston, seating 1,850 persons. Cutler Hammer Manufacturing and Marvel Carburetor each were a point higher.

On small sales, Great Lakes Dredge dropped 10 points to 275 and Borg and Beck was off a point. Chicago Jefferson Fuse gained 3 points and Beaverboard preferred was 2 points higher.

Review of the Week.

For the week as a whole the market was irregularly higher. Balaban & Katz achieved the largest gain with an advance of 14¾ points. Marking up of the price by minority interests who hope to have the Paramount-Famous-Lasky corporation buy the remaining third of the common stock at the top was given as the reason.

The outstanding weak spot of the week was Great Lakes Dredge which registered a total loss of 25 points on the entrance of a competitor in the middle west field which is understood to have the equipment to undertake the large type of public work.

Features of the strong side included Montgomery Ward which sold up 11¼ on sales of only 350 shares over the entire week. Pines Winterfront was pushed up 12 points by pool activity and reports of increased business. Sears Roebuck finished the period with a net gain of 6¾ after a turnover of 73,750 shares. Grisby-Grunow, a new radio stock, closed 7¾ higher.

Auburn and Bendix Higher.

Auburn Automobile finished the week with a gain of 6¼ and Bendix was up 6 points. Advances of from one to five points were registered by Penn Gas and Electric, Oklahoma Gas and Electric preferred, Novadel common and preferred, Independent Pneumatic Tool, Morgan Lithograph, Warner Gear, Kalamazoo Stove, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, U. S. Gypsum, Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing, Stewart-Warner, McQuay-Norris, Acme Steel, Sheffield Steel, Monsanto, McCord Radiator, Yellow Cab, and United Light and Power B.

Fitz Simmons & Connell Dredge followed Great Lakes Dredge down and ended the week 7 points lower. Losses of a point to 4 points were felt by Public Service par, National Standard, Wrigley, Thompson, Adams Royalty, Swift and Swift International, Kraft Cheese, and Keystone Steel.

The membership purchased during the week by Arthur Cutton, former grain operator and more recently stock market trader, was bought from Henry Wise, a veteran of the exchange and specialist in packing house shares. The membership of Oscar G. Foreman went to Wolcott Blair and that of Herbert E. Schwartz to Walter Bledsoe.

Bank Clearings Are Large, Due to Active Speculation

New York, March 31.—Bank settlements continue very heavy, due largely to activity in the speculative markets. Total bank clearings this week at all leading cities in the United States of $10,909,448,000 are 24.9 per cent higher than those of a year ago. At most of the cities reporting, clearings are larger than last year or two years ago, at which time bank settlements generally exceeded those of 1927.

Lay Plans to Consolidate Hundred California Banks

San Francisco, March 31.—Definite steps toward a bank merger involving over one hundred California banks were taken today when the Security Bank and Trust company filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state for a new institution to be known as the United Security Bank and Trust company, with a capital of $20,000,000, represented by 800,000 shares of $25 par value.

RB

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WE have just published a Special Analysis of an under-valued stock which should advance substantially from present levels. This is a bargain stock and should be bought at once.

This Special Analysis will be sent to you free of charge. In addition, we shall be glad to send copies of our regular Stock Market Bulletins, which discuss the profit or loss possibilities in over 25 different securities. Numbered among these stocks are:

National Dairy Products	A. M. Byers
Fleischmann	National Power & Light
American Safety Razor	Union Pacific
Canadian Pacific	St. Louis-Southwestern
St. Louis-San Francisco	Chrysler
Chesapeake & Ohio	Rock Island
Great Northern	New York Central
Pennsylvania	Missouri Pacific Pfd.

Simply send your name and address and the above mentioned Bulletins will be sent to you without cost or obligation. Also an interesting book called "MAKING MONEY IN STOCKS." Just address Investment Research Bureau, Div. 248, Auburn, New York.

INVESTMENT RESEARCH BUREAU

Penn-Dixie Cement Co. Buys Iowa Plant at Foreclosure

Des Moines, Ia., March 31.—(AP)—The Pyramid Portland Cement company's plant, located west of Des Moines, was sold to the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement corporation for $1,050,000 cash at a foreclosure sale today. Immediate possession of the property will be taken by the Pennsylvania-Dixie company, which also purchased the lease under which the Pyramid company was operating the plant. Officials announced that they were prepared to double the size and output of the plant. Judgment of $1,056

WHEAT STRONG WITH FOREIGN REPORTS' HELP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Strength in foreign wheat markets, with unfavorable weather and crop reports from Europe, led to general buying of futures here at the start, with the new crop months advancing 1⅜@2¼c to a new high for the season, but selling against daily and weekly offers, and heavy profit taking caused a recession, and the finish was about the low point, with net gains of ¼@½c on the active futures. March closed ⅜c lower. Corn was unsettled, with March ⅝c higher and deferred futures ⅛@⅜c lower, while oats were unchanged to 1c lower and rye ⅛@1½c lower, latter on March.

A bull market was on in grains the greater part of the last week, and while the best figures were not maintained the close on Saturday was at net gains of 2⅝@5½c on wheat, 2⅛@3¼c on corn, ⅝@⅞c on oats and 1⅜@2¾c on rye as compared with a week ago. Lard gained 5@12½c, ribs, 15c, and bellies, 15@25c for the week.

Foreign News Bullish.

Seeding of spring crops in Europe has been delayed by unfavorable weather, and damage to wheat in Russia was claimed in official reports to the department of agriculture. Liverpool ignored the decline in North America on Friday and closed ⅝@¾d higher, with some buying on rumors that India was buying Australian wheat. Buenos Aires closed ⅜c higher.

Wheat market was a big, broad affair throughout the day, with buying by houses with eastern connections early, partly attributed to a covering movement, but the bulge brought in heavy realizing sales, and while commission houses were steady buyers the offerings proved too heavy to maintain the greater part of the advance. Winnipeg was strong, and ⅜@2c higher for the day. Export demand was slow. Forecast for over the week end was for generally fair and warm weather in the southwest.

Narrow Range in Corn.

March corn held within a range of ½c and closed at intermediate figures, with commission houses on both sides. Deferred deliveries were firmer early in sympathy with wheat, but closed easy with prices around the inside figure of the day. Profit taking was in evidence on all the bulges. Argentine advices to J. S. Bache & Co. indicated that around 1,000,000 tons of corn had already been sold for shipment, or about one-fifth of the exportable surplus. Buenos Aires and Rosario closed 1⅜c lower.

Oats were strong early, but liquidation by longs in March caused a sharp decline, and the finish was at the bottom.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Foreign demand for cash grain at the seaboard was slow, and aside from a little business in Manitobas, no sales were claimed.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	1.77@1.77	1.75@1.77	1.80
No. 3 red	1.68@1.73	1.75@1.79	
No. 4 red			1.73
No. 1 hd	1.45½	1.38½@1.51	1.45@45½
No. 2 hd	1.44@44¾	1.37½@1.70	1.44
No. 3 hd	1.41½	1.42@1.66	1.42
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 N	1.44½	1.50⅝	1.35
No. 2 N	1.45½	1.34@1.40	1.35
No. 3 N	1.34	1.30@1.41	
No.1 dk.N.		1.48@1.67	1.39
	Toledo.		**Omaha.**
No. 2 red	1.71¾@1.72½		
No. 2 hd			1.32½@1.42

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	93 @93⅛		
No. 3 mx	88¾@91.00	91⅛@92⅜	98
No. 4 mx	98⅜@98	90	
No. 5 mx	85 @95½		
No. 6 mx	83 @83½		93
No. 2 yel	1.04¾@05	96 @96½	1.03@03¼
No. 3 yel	1.00¾@03	94½@96	99¼@1.02
No. 4 yel	98¾@1.00	92¼	98
No. 5 yel	94 @96		
No. 6 yel	93 @93		94
No. 2 wh		93¾@94¾	
No. 3 wh		91¼@92½	
S. grade			90 @95
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel	98¼@99⅛		1.07@1.08
No. 3 yel	94¼@96¾		
No. 2 mx	94¼@95½		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	61 @62	59½@60½	63½
No. 3 wh	58⅜@62½	59½	60 @62½
No. 4 wh	60¼@62		59 @59½
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh	57 @57⅞	56¼@58	56
No. 3 wh	56¼@60¼	56½ 55 @57	
No. 4 wh		53 @56	
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh	63 @67	62	62½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.22	96@1.05	2.32½
Milw'k'ee	1.21⅛	95@1.04	
Minpls	1.14¼@16⅜	84@93	2.22¼@32½
Duluth	1.16⅜	82@91	2.24½@32½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	21.75@28.50	43
Toledo, per 60 lbs	17.25	16.15
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	3.00@ 3.75	
Toledo, per 45 lbs	2.05	

LARD PRICES RECEDE

Expectation are that stocks of lard for the month of March will show a marked accumulation. Traders are disposed to sell on this supposition. Interest in all was not large, and prices for fuures declined and closed with net losses of 5 to 7½c. Liverpool was 6d lower, and exports 648,173 lbs.

Trade in meats was slow and prices practically unchanged. Shipments of lard and meats for the week exceeded last year and hogs ranged lower. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Close			
	Mar 31	Mar.30	Apr.2.	
	High.	Low.	1928.	1927.
March	12.90	12.90	12.75	
May	12.90	12.90	12.90	16.05
July		13.15	13.15	15.75
September	13.45	13.45	13.45	
	Lard.			
March	11.62	11.62	11.80	
May	11.83	11.82	11.90	12.40
July	12.10	12.15	12.25	12.62
September	12.45	12.40	12.45	12.82
	Short Ribs.			
May		11.55	11.55	14.60
July	11.80	11.80	11.80	13.85
September		12.05	12.05	

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids—			Offers—		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.41⅛	1.40⅜	1.40⅝	1.45	1.44¾	1.44⅝
July	1.40⅜	1.39⅝	1.39⅞	1.43⅝	1.43⅜	1.43⅝
Sept.	1.38⅜	1.37⅝	1.37⅞	1.41⅜	1.41	1.41⅛
	CORN.					
May	1.00⅝	1.00¼	1.00⅜	1.03⅜	1.02⅝	1.03
July	1.03⅜	1.02⅝	1.03	1.05⅜	1.04⅜	1.05¼
Sept.	1.03⅝	1.03¼	1.03⅜	1.05⅞	1.05	1.05
	OATS.					
May	.57⅞	57⅛	57⅜	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛
	RYE.					
May	1.20	1.19⅜	1.19⅝	1.22⅜	1.22¼	1.22¼
July	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.16¼	1.16	1.16

GOOD ALL THE WEEK.

	Bids—			Offers—		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
May	1.38¼	98	56⅜	1.42	1.05¼	60
July	1.37⅛	1.00	50	1.42¼	1.07⅞	52⅛

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

Saturday, March 31, 1928.

Total sales, par value.....$ 8,126,000 Year ago.....$ 7,793,000
Total sales, 1928..... 851,269,000 Previous year..... 993,110,000

FOREIGN.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Close Apr. 2, 1927.
28	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	101.10	101.8	101.6	—2	101.6	101.9	3.17	100.25
1	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.20	102.20	102.20	—.5	102.20	102.26	3.56	103.10
3	Liberty 2d 4¼s, 1928	100.14	100.14	100.14		100.14	100.16	3.20	101.3
50½	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.15	103.12	103.12		103.12	103.16	3.56	104.00
2	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	103.11	103.11	103.11					
1	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	102.24	102.24	102.24	—.8	102.24	102.31	3.14	105.18

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Cons Pw 5s '52	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
7	Contain Con 5s '46	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Conti C & B 6½s '44	97	97	97
6	Cr W P 1st 6s '51	103	103	103
4	Cuba Cane db 8s '30	89½	89½	89½
11	Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	98	97⅞	98
5	Cub Dom Tel 7½s '42	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Dayt & M 4½s '41	100	100	100
37	Del & Hud rf 4s '43	90	89⅝	89⅝
3	D & R G 1st 5s '28	100	100	100
43	D & R G W 5s '55	96	96	96
1	Det Ed rfg 6s '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	do rfg 5s '49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	do gen&rf 5s B '55	107	107	107
1	do 5s '62	107	106⅝	106⅝
18	Dodge Bros 6s '40	89	89	89¼
2	Dold Pkg 1st 6s '42	86	86	86
21	Duq Lt 4½s '67	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
53	Erie 5s '1967	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	do gen ln 4s '96	85½	85	85½
1	do con 4s ser A '53	88⅝	88⅝	88¾
1	do 4s ser B '53	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
9	do Penna Col 4s '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅜
1	Erie & Jrsy 6s '55	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
1	Fisk Rub 8s '41	118½	118½	118⅜
17	Fla E Cst 5s '74	89	89	89
4	FtSmithL&T 1st5s'36	97⅝	97½	97⅝
13	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	111	110½	110⅝
6	Gen Mo acpt 6s '37	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Ga & Ala con5s'45	99½	99¼	99¼
5	Gdrich Rub 6½s '47	108¼	108	108¼
32	Gdyear T col 5s '57	94⅝	94½	94½
1	Gotham Stk H 6s '36	102¾	102⅜	102⅜
5	Gr Trk Ry 7s '40	116	116	116
1	do 6s 1936	109	109	109
22	Gr Nothn 7s '36	115⅝	115⅜	115⅝
2	do 5½s 1952	112	112	112
4	do 5s 1973	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	do 4½s 1977	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	Gulf St stl 5½s '42	99¼	98⅝	98⅝
6	Havana El 5s '52	85	85	85
29	Hud & Man 5s '57	74	74	74
41	Hudson Coal 5s '62	89¾	89¼	89¼
7	Hud&M ref5s srA'57	102⅛	102	102⅛
1	do adj inc 5s '57	93½	93½	93½
18	Humble Oil 5s '37	101	100⅝	101
20	Ill Cen gold 4s '66	102	102	102
1	do ref 4s '55	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2	do 1953	93½	93½	93½
6	IC&CStL&NO]4½s'63	100½	100½	100½
5	Ind Limestone 6s '41	99	99	99
2	Ind Steel 5s '52	103½	103½	103½
18	Indnor Rap Tr 7s '32	98¾	98¾	98¾
15	do ref 5s 1966	79¾	79¾	79¾
89	do 5s stpd 1966	79	79	79¾
10	Intl Gr N 1st6s'52	107	107	107
75	do adj 6s 1952	95⅝	95	95⅝
6	Int Mer M a f 6s'41	105½	105	105
23	Int Pap 5s A '47	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	do ref 6s '55	104½	104½	104½
1	Int Rys C A 6½s'47	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Int T & T 4½s '52	98¾	97¾	98¼
1	Iowa Cent 1st 4s '51	14	14	14
1	Jamestwn P&C 4s'59	95¼	95¼	95¼
30	KCFtS&M 4s '36	97	96⅝	97
5	Kan City Ry 5s '23	103	103	103
5	K C South 1st 3s '50	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
1	do 5s '50	102½	102½	102½
3	Kas Gas & El 6s '52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
19	Kayser J 6s '52	102½	102½	102½
1	Keith B F 6s '46	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Lack Steel 5s '50	105	105	105
9	Lac Gas StL 5½s'53	104⅞	105	104⅞
3	Lehigh Val 5s '28	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
20	do deb 4s '31	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Leh Val Coal 5s '44	101	101	101
1	do 5s '54	98	98	98
5	Liv Gas 7s '30	101¾	101¾	101¾
29	Liquid Carb 6s '41	132¾	129½	129½
7	Loews Inc 6s '41 wr	109¼	109	109
1	do 6s nw war	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Long Isl 5s ctf '31	100½	100½	100½
4	Lorillard Co 7s '44	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
11	do 5½s '37	97	96⅜	96⅜
27	Lou G&E 5½s '52	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
3	L&N 1st&ref4½s2003	104	104	104
3	do unified 4s '40	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	McCro Stores 5½s'41	102	102	102
15	Mem Rl 5½s '42	71¾	71½	71⅝
2	Manila El 5s L 4s '30	76	76	76
4	Market St Ry 7s '40	99⅜	99⅜	99½
2	Metro Ed 5s '53	104¾	104¾	104¾
21	Met W S'El Chi 4s '38	83⅜	83½	83½
5	Mid Cont Pet 6½s'40	105½	105½	105½
1	Mil E R & L 5s '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	M & St L ref 5s '49	15	15	15
3	do 4½s ref '49	17	17	17
4	MStP&SSM 6½s '31	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	do 5s '46	102	101¾	101¾
2	do 5s '38	99½	99½	99½
37	MK & T adj 5s'67	107	106½	106½
13	MPlst&rfg5s serF	77.101¾	101⅜	101⅜
3	do gen 4s 1975	81	80⅝	81
3	MonPow 5s serA '43	105	105	105
10	MontrStrlwd4½s '39	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Namm&Sons 6s '43	105½	105½	105½
27	NashChat&StL 4s '78	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Nassau Elec 4s '51	58	57⅝	57⅝
3	Nat Radiator 6½s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	NEngT&T 4½s B'61	105	105	105
17	NewOrTerm 4s '53	94½	93⅝	94½
33	NorPwr&M 5½s '54	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	do 4½s ref 1st '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	NYC&HR 5s 2013	110	110	110
5	do rfg&imp 4½s2013	103	103	103
1	do deb 4s 1934	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	do 3½s reg 1997	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	doMichC col tr3½s'98	85¾	85¾	85¾
12	NYConnRys 4½s'53	101¼	101¼	101¼
9	NYEdi 6½s '41	118	117¼	118
14	do 1st ref 5s '44	105¼	105¼	103¾
62	NYNH&H 4½s '67	84	84	84
10	NYRys Inc 6s '65	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
17	do 5s A 1965	89	88⅝	89
2	NYStaRy 6½s '52	66	66	66
4	NYStmCorp 6s '47	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
9	NYTel deb 6s '41	109	108⅝	108⅝
4	do 6s 1949	110½	110½	110½
22	do gen 4½s '39 rec	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
3	Nfk&Wstn con 4s '96	97¼	97¼	97¼
8	N Am Cmt 6½s '40	92	91½	91½
1	Nor Pac 6s 2047	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
21	do gen 4s 2047	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
7	Nor Sts Pw 5s '41	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
7	Ohio Pub Ser 7s'46	116½	116½	116½
3	Ore Shl L 5s grd '45	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
30	do rfg 4s '29	100	100	100
2	Ore-W RR&N 4s '61	92¾	92¾	92¾
9	Otis Steel 6s '41	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Pac Gas & El 5s '42	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Param Rdy 5½s '51	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
19	Par F Lsky 6s '47	101	101	101
16	Pk Lexgton 6½s '53	95¼	95¼	95¼
11	Pan-A P&T cv sf6s'40	94¼	94	94¼
15	Pathe Exch 7s '37	69¾	68	68¾
15	Pa&Dixie Cmt 6s '41	106¼	106¼	106¼
21	Penn R R 7s '30	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3	do 6½s '36	112¾	112¾	112¾
14	do 5s '64	105¼	105	105¼
15	do gen 4½s '65	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	do 3½s B '41	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Penn O&D 4½s '77	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
8	Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	106½	106½	106½
1	Peor&Eastn 1st 4s'40	90¾	90	90¾
7	P Marq ref 5s '56	105⅝	105¼	105⅜
3	Phila Co rfg 6s '44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
39	do 5s '67	101	100⅞	101
6	Phil El 4½s '67 rcts	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
1	Phil&Rdg C&I 5s '73	96½	96½	96½
7	Loews Inc 6s '41 wr	109¼	109	109
1	do 6s nw war	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Long Isl 5s ctf '31	100½	100½	100½
4	Lorillard Co 7s '44	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
11	do 5½s '37	97	96⅜	96⅜
27	Lou G&E 5½s '52	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
3	L&N 1st&ref4½s2003	104	104	104
3	do unified 4s '40	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	McCro Stores 5½s'41	102	102	102
15	Mem Rl 5½s '42	71¾	71½	71⅝
2	Manila El 5s L 4s '30	76	76	76
4	Market St Ry 7s '40	99⅜	99⅜	99½
2	Metro Ed 5s '53	104¾	104¾	104¾
21	Met W S'El Chi 4s '38	83⅜	83½	83½
5	Mid Cont Pet 6½s'40	105½	105½	105½
1	Mil E R & L 5s '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	M & St L ref 5s '49	15	15	15
3	do 4½s ref '49	17	17	17
4	MStP&SSM 6½s '31	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	do 5s '46	102	101¾	101¾
2	do 5s '38	99½	99½	99½
37	MK & T adj 5s'67	107	106½	106½
13	MPlst&rfg5s serF	77.101¾	101⅜	101⅜
3	do gen 4s 1975	81	80⅝	81
3	MonPow 5s serA '43	105	105	105
10	MontrStrlwd4½s '39	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Namm&Sons 6s '43	105½	105½	105½
27	NashChat&StL 4s '78	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Nassau Elec 4s '51	58	57⅝	57⅝
3	Nat Radiator 6½s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	NEngT&T 4½s B'61	105	105	105
17	NewOrTerm 4s '53	94½	93⅝	94½
33	NorPwr&M 5½s '54	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	do 4½s ref 1st '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	NYC&HR 5s 2013	110	110	110
5	do rfg&imp 4½s2013	103	103	103
1	do deb 4s 1934	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	do 3½s reg 1997	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	doMichC col tr3½s'98	85¾	85¾	85¾
12	NYConnRys 4½s'53	101¼	101¼	101¼
9	NYEdi 6½s '41	118	117¼	118
14	do 1st ref 5s '44	105¼	105¼	103¾
62	NYNH&H 4½s '67	84	84	84
10	NYRys Inc 6s '65	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
17	do 5s A 1965	89	88⅝	89
2	NYStaRy 6½s '52	66	66	66
4	NYStmCorp 6s '47	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
9	NYTel deb 6s '41	109	108⅝	108⅝
4	do 6s 1949	110½	110½	110½
22	do gen 4½s '39 rec	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
3	Nfk&Wstn con 4s '96	97¼	97¼	97¼
8	N Am Cmt 6½s '40	92	91½	91½
1	Nor Pac 6s 2047	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
21	do gen 4s 2047	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
7	Nor Sts Pw 5s '41	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
7	Ohio Pub Ser 7s'46	116½	116½	116½
3	Ore Shl L 5s grd '45	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
30	do rfg 4s '29	100	100	100
2	Ore-W RR&N 4s '61	92¾	92¾	92¾
9	Otis Steel 6s '41	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Pac Gas & El 5s '42	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Param Rdy 5½s '51	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
19	Par F Lsky 6s '47	101	101	101
16	Pk Lexgton 6½s '53	95¼	95¼	95¼
11	Pan-A P&T cv sf6s'40	94¼	94	94¼
15	Pathe Exch 7s '37	69¾	68	68¾
15	Pa&Dixie Cmt 6s '41	106¼	106¼	106¼
21	Penn R R 7s '30	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3	do 6½s '36	112¾	112¾	112¾
14	do 5s '64	105¼	105	105¼
15	do gen 4½s '65	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	do 3½s B '41	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Penn O&D 4½s '77	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
8	Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	106½	106½	106½
1	Peor&Eastn 1st 4s'40	90¾	90	90¾
7	P Marq ref 5s '56	105⅝	105¼	105⅜
3	Phila Co rfg 6s '44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
39	do 5s '67	101	100⅞	101
6	Phil El 4½s '67 rcts	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
1	Phil&Rdg C&I 5s '73	96½	96½	96½
3	Pierce-Arr deb 8s '43	92	92	92
3	Pine Grk 6s '32	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5	PCC&StL 5s A '70	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	do 4½s B '42	101½	101½	101½
2	Pr Steel Car 5s '33	95½	95¼	95½
5	Pub S El&L 5s '65	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
22	Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Rdg-CRR NJ.col4s'51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Readg Coal 4½s '97	104¼	104¼	104¼
15	Rem Rd 5½s '47	94¾	94½	94¾
2	Rep I&S rfg 5½s	103.104	104	104
7	R G & W 1st 4s '39	94½	94½	94½
2	Rob & Myers 7s '42	50	49¾	50
1	Roch Gas 7s '46	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
1	do 5½s '48	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	StLIM&S gen 5s '31	101¼	101½	101¼
2	StLRM&P 5s '55	77½	77½	77½
2	StLS&SF 5½s '42	103⅝	102½	102½
13	do pr ln 4s s A '50	92	92	92
1	do 5s ser B '50	103½	103½	103½
30	do adj 6s '55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
30	do inc 6s '60	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
29	do 4½s '78	97	97	97
16	St L S W con 4s '32	98½	98	98¼
1	St P C Cab 5s '37	98½	98½	98¼
5	SA&AP 1st 4s '43	94	94	94
1	S A P S 6s '52	109	109	109
3	Schu Inc 6½s B '46	103	103	103
4	Seab A L 4s '50 stpd	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
65	do con 6s '45	89½	88⅝	89
14	do rfg 4s '59	69	68	68

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, March 31, 1928.

Day's sales.....78,000 Year ago.....20,000 Total, 1928.....5,560,677 Previous year.....2,664,100

Div. yield pct.	Bid.	Ask.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Close Apr. 2, 1927.
5.7	88	89½	Acme Steel	400	88½	88½	88½	— ½	
....	13	14	All Am Radio	500	14	13	13	— ½	
5.8	23¾	24	Am Colortype	300	24	24	24	+ ¼	
....	21	21½	Am Mat Gas	500	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛	
7.3	94	96¼	AmPUt par p	20	96	96	96	— ¼	
7.1	99	101	Do pr pfd	50	99¼	99	99	— 1	
7.1	97½	98	A P Serv pfd	10	98	98	98	.... 99½	
....	7¼	7⅞	Am States A	1,900	7¼	7¼	7½	— ⅛	
....	7⅝	7⅞	Do B	350	7⅝	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	3⅜
....	1½	1⅝	Do war	2,200	1⅜	1¼	1½	— ⅛	
7.9	37	37½	Asso Invest	25	37	37	37	— ⅛	36⅛
5.0	134⅛	135½	†Auburn Auto	1,600	138¾	134⅛	134⅜	— 3¼	89½
3.8	80	80⅞	Balab & Kats	3,300	81¾	80	80½	+ 1¼	90⅜
5.6	36	36½	Bast Bless Co	2,200	36⅜	36	36¼	....	
8.0	25	25¼	Baxter Laund	300	25	25	25	....	
....	51	55½	Beaverbd pfd	20	56	56	56	+ 2	
3.2	62¼	63½	Bendix Corp	1,000	63¾	62	62¼	— 1¼	50
5.5	73	73⅝	Borg & Beck	800	74½	73	73½	— 1	55⅜
10.5	19	20	Brach' & Sons	150	19	19	19	+ ½	
9.5	20⅜	21¼	Butler Bros	865	21¼	21	21	....	23½
4.0	40¾	41	CampbWC Pdy	25	41	41	41	— ½	
....	48¾	49	Castle A M	1,000	49½	48½	49	....	
6.0	100	....	C I P Ser pfd	50	100	99½	100	....	90
6.3	53	55	Cen S W Util	225	54	53	53	....	
6.5	107¾	110	Do pr pfd	20	108	107½	108	....	99¾
6.8	103	104	Do pfd	125	103⅜	103½	103¾	— ⅜	95½
....	17⅞	18	CC&C Rys pfd	300	18	18	18	....	
6.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Despite the fact that production of corn Chicago territory last year was short, re ipts since Nov. 1 aggregate 55,115,000 compared with 47,563,000 bu last year. otal primary receipts aggregated 176,000,0 0 bu against 113,000,000 bu last year. heat receipts since July 1, 1927 aggre ie 432,000,000 bu, against 346,000,000 bu

year.

Crop reports of Chicago's statisticians are e on Monday. Expectations are that they ll be bullish on the middle west, when nter killing has been unusually extensive d it is impossible to make definite estimates as to the results. Estimates on conditions are for 70 to 76 with estimates of crop, based on average abandonment of of 540,000,000 to 550,000,000 bu.

April the average 580,000,000 bu, and final returns 552,000,000 bu. Condition ar ago was 84.5 as given by the April report compared with 86 in 1 and ten year average of 81.9. Conditions are best in the southwest and lowest in the soft winter wheat states of the Mdle west.

Wheat traders are bullish in the main and disposition is to buy on all breaks. A of the largest professionals are bulls g, and the short interest on the part w big traders was reduced on Saturn. Trade is in a position to fol ow weather and crop reports which are e the most important factors for the t few months.

Bullish reports on corn are expected on v and the trade is more inclined to he long side on breaks. The strength at has helped the corn market and he large local traders are not as active were owing to most of them being there are a number of corn specialists are disposed to buy on all weak spots.

Expectations are for a good decrease in visible supply of wheat on Monday. t week it was 637,000 bu, and last 1,668,000 bu. Chicago stocks should e around 700,000 bu owing to large from other markets. Kansas City d around 275,000 bu, Minneapolis i crease 250,000 bu. There should be a ction of around 1,000,000 bu in corn pared with 1,388,000 bu the previous g, and 1,086,000 bu last year.

orld's shipments of wheat are estimated 0,000 bu for the week, against 17,- bu the previous week and 18,108,- ou last year.

Bond Market Holds Firm.

The bond market was active and firm as a whole, but few individual features stood out. There was some week-end profit taking, but offerings were well absorbed and no large recessions developed anywhere.

St. Paul bonds again were turned over in large amounts, but the price showed little variation from Friday's close. Andes Copper 7s dropped a point late in the session after moving up within striking distance of its peak price. Duquesne Light 4½s were bought in moderate amounts at their previous peak. Rails were dull, with nominal realizing in Missouri Pacific, Katy and Northern Pacific issues. Seaboard liens again turned downward.

What Stocks to Buy Now?

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e present conditions comparable to e beginning of former major bear arkets? Do you know the significance of the paradoxical unemployment situation? Do you know hat stocks still have

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N. Y. CURB MART ACTIVE, LOWER; BONDS ARE FIRM

New York, March 31.—(AP)—Weekend profit taking in trading that was so heavy that a new half day total also record was established caused a general easing off in prices on the curb market today. A few issues advanced to new high levels in the early hours but later there was a rush to dispose of holdings for the week-end, and under this pressure of profit taking the list generally sagged. Recessions were limited in most cases, however.

Canadian Marconi, which accounted for more than half the transactions, became weak after opening at 5¼, just under its peak price. Marconi wireless also sagged. Spanish and General moved to a new high at 6 on reports of a pending change of control of the company, and closed at 5⅝, up a quarter point net.

New Peak Prices Reached.

Proctor and Gamble extended its gain 7 points to a new high at 267. Walgreen preferred, Eitingon Schild, Neisner Brothers, General Ice Cream, and Parke Davis also were at new highs. Torrington company of Maine advanced 4 points to a new high at 102. Bancitaly persisted selling, closing unchanged at 13¾, after having touched 193⅞. Interstate Department Stores preferred and St. Regis Paper were pounded down nearly 3 points, Melville Shoe dropped 5, National Banking preferred 6, and New Mont Mines and Tubize Art Silk about each.

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, March 31, 1928.
[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales.....474,800
Bonds, par value.....$2,532,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Aero Sup A	100	20¾	20¾	20¾
Do B	100	14¾	14¾	14¾
Allison Drug A	100	18¼	18¼	18¼
Alum Co Am	100	125¼	125¼	125¼
Am Chain Stores	200	40½	40½	40½
Am Cont Oilfds	1,600	84	83	83
Am Cyan B	300	39¾	38¼	39¼
Am Gas & El	300	137¾	137¾	137¾
Do pfd	500	109½	109	109¼
Am Maracaibo	100	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
Am Nat Gas	300	4	4	4
Am Pow & L pfd	200	20¼	20¼	20¼
Am Rayon	100	107	107	107
Am Roll Mill	100	13¾	13¾	13¾
Am S & C vtc	400	104⅜	103¾	103⅝
Am Superpow A	2,200	46¾	45⅝	45⅝
Do B	500	47¼	46¾	46¾
Do pf pfd	300	31¼	30¾	30¾
Do 1st pfd	100	103¾	103¼	103¼
Anglo-Am Oil	200	20¾	20¾	20¾
Asso Gas & El	400	48⅝	48¼	48⅜
Atlantic Lobos	3,000	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Atlas Plywood	500	76	74½	76
Atlas Port C new	100	44	44	44
Auburn Auto	500	139½	136	136
Bancitaly Corp	2,800	193⅞	182¾	192¼
Beaver Bd pf ctf	200	55	55	55
Black Y G & E	50	161¾	161¾	161¾
Bliss Co	100	19	19	19
Blumenthal (S)	100	37	37	37
Bohack Co	20	308	304	304
Bohn A & B	300	60¾	59¼	59½
Brill A	100	28¾	28¾	28¾
Brillo Mfg	200	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛
Brockway M T	700	50¾	50¾	50¾
Brk City RR	400	7	6⅝	6⅝
Budd E G Mfg	200	20¾	20¼	20¼
Buff N & E P	200	38	38	38
Do new	700	36	35⅝	36
Bunk Hill & S	300	145	143	143
C G S & B new	200	9¾	9¼	9¼
Campbell Wyant	800	41¼	41¼	41¼
Can Marc Wire	246,800	8¾	7¾	7¾
Carib Synd new	200	21	20¼	20¼
Carnation Milk	300	43⅜	42⅞	42⅝
Carnegie Metals	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Case Plow Wks	800	5¾	5¼	5½
Casein	20	223¼	223¼	223¼
Cater Tract new	200	70¾	69¼	70
Celanese pfd new	200	110¼	110¼	110¼
Do rights	3,400	1¼	1	1
Cen Ag Sugar	50	141	138	138
Cent Pub Svc A	100	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cent States El pf	25	111¾	111¾	111¾
Centri Pipe	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Chicker Cab new	400	26	25½	26
Chief Consol	1,000	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cities Svc new	2,000	57¾	57¼	57¾
Cit Svc Brk Sh	100	9¾	9¼	9¼
Cities Svc pfd	200	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Cit S Pow & L p	200	107¾	107¾	107¾
Clark Lighter	200	32¾	32¾	32¾
Crocker Will	20	46	45	46
Club Alum Uten	200	36	36	36
Colon Hall & M	100	34¾	34¼	34⅝
Colum Graphp	1,500	48¾	48	48
Com Edison	50	179	178¾	179¾
Com Pow pfd	100	104½	104½	104½
Cons Cop Min	8,400	11¼	11	11¼
Cons Dairy P	1,100	29¾	29¼	29½
Cons Film I pfd	400	22¾	22¾	22¾
Cons Ldy Corp	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cont Oil vtc	2,200	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Copeland Prod A	1,100	15½	14¾	14¾
Creole Synd	3,000	14	13¾	13¾
Crown Wilm vtc	100	27½	27½	27½
Curtiss A & E	800	32	31	32
Davega Inc	300	33	31	32¼
Deere & Co	25	300¼	300¼	300¼
De Forest vtc	500	2¾	2¾	2¾
Dinkler H A ww	100	20	20	20
Dorcan Crucible	10	188	188	188
Doehler Die Cast	100	26	26	26
Dominion Stores	400	119	116	116
Dubilier Cond	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Dupont Motor	200	.02⅞	.04	.02⅞
Durant Mot	500	11	10⅜	10⅜
East St Pow B	100	14¾	14¾	14¾
Educat Pict pf	25	95¾	95¼	95¼
Eitingon Schild	300	37¼	67	37¼
El Bond & Sh	900	92⅞	92	92⅜
Do pfd	200	81¼	81	81¼
Elec Investor	700	48¾	48¼	48⅜
El Pkl & Ind pf	100	103¾	103¼	103¼
Eng Gold Mines	500	41	41	41
Estey Wel A	300	3¾	3¾	3¾
Do B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Evans Au Ld B	900	73	72½	72½
Fageol Mot new	300	5	4¾	4¾
Fansteel Prod	200	14¾	14	14¼
Fed Wat A	1,100	38	35¼	37½
Firestone 7% pe	20	110	110	110
Fire T & R	75	186	186	186
Florence Goldfd	2,000	.15	.14	.15
Ford Mot Can	50	589	584	586
Ford Motor Foreign	600	16¾	15¾	16¾
Freshman Chas	200	7¾	7¾	7¾
Fulton Slyp	800	23	22¾	22¾
Gen Bake	800	8	7¾	7¾
Do pfd	2,600	79¾	78¾	78¾
Gen Ice Cream	1,300	66¼	65¼	66¼
Gen Lty Mach n	1,400	24¾	24	24¾
Gen Pub Ser	200	20¾	20¾	20¾
Georgn Pow pf	300	106⅝	106½	106½
Gibson Oil	4,000	1¼	1	1¼
Gilbert Co Ac	400	18	17	17½
Do pfd new	500	50	50	50
Glen Alden Coal	1,400	90¾	88	90¾
Gobel Adolph	600	96¾	93	96¾
Gold Seal El Co	2,500	13	12¾	13
Golden Center M	4,600	9¼	9¼	9¼
Graham Mfg Co	100	56	56	56
Grand St n	100	65¾	65¾	65¾
Gulf Oil Cor Pa	8,000	115⅝	111½	111½
Hall Lamp	200	12¾	12¾	12¾
Happ Candy Inc	100	3	3	3
Hawthorne Mine	3,000	.03	.03	.03
Hazeltine	100	102	102	102
Hecla Min	600	16	15¾	15¾
Herdien Chem Ind	100	8¼	8	8½
Hood Rub	100	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞
Horn & Hardart	100	58	58	58
Houston Gulf Gas	300	16¾	16	16
Hud Bay M&S	2,600	17¼	16¾	17
Humble O&R	2,000	65½	64⅛	64⅝
Hygrade Food	1,000	29¾	29¼	29¾
Imp Oil Can	1,200	61¾	61¼	61¼
Indust Rayon A	2,900	18⅝	18¼	18⅜
Ins Co No Am	400	93¾	93¾	93¾
Intercon Pet	400	2¼	2¼	2¼
Inter Petroleum	8,900	39½	38	39
Inter Util B	300	8	8¾	8¾
Inter Dept p new	500	48¾	43¾	43¾
Do Pr new	200	116¾	116¾	116¾
Kerr Lake Mines	300	.50	.50	.50
Kinner Motors	200	34½	34½	34½
Krus & Kruskal	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Lack Sec B	400	51¾	51¼	51¾
Leh Cl & Nav	200	113	114	114
Leh Pow Sec	100	26¼	26¼	26¼
Leh Val Cl ctf	500	27¾	27¾	27¾
Leh Val Cl Sales	25	53	52¾	52¾
Leonard Oil	200	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lew's Inc ris	800	18	17⅞	18
Lone Star Gas	600	55½	55½	55½
Long Is Lgt. pf	10	111	111	111
Mand Synd	100	1	1	1
Marc Wir Lon	2,500	16⅜	15½	15½
Marland Oil Mex	200	4¼	4¼	4¼
Marmon Mot Car	100	44¼	44¼	44¼
Marvel Carbu	200	68¾	68	68¾
Mason Val Min	200	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Gas	100	121	121	121
Mavis Bot Co	5,200	18¼	17⅞	17⅞
Mavis Corp	700	25¼	25¼	25¼
May Drug Store	100	22	22	22
McKesport T Pl	100	60	60	60
Mead Johnson	100	58¾	58	58¾
Melville Shoe	100	178	178	178
Mengel Co	10	54¾	54¼	54¾
Met 5 to 50c S A	100	6	6	6
Do B	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Metro Ch Stores	2,700	59	58	58
Mexico Ohio	100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mexico Oil	2,800	.54	.50	.50
Mid West Ut vtc	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Do 6% pf	50	98¾	98¾	98¾
Moh & Hud P	2,000	36	35	35¾
Moh Val new	26,100	52	51¾	51¾
Mount & Gu Oil	7,200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Mount Prod	2,600	26¼	26¼	26¼
Nat Baking	1,100	80	76¾	76¾
Nat Food Pr B	300	10¾	10¾	10¾
Nat Pub Ser A	400	23¾	23¾	23¾
National Leath	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Trans	4,300	32	31¾	32
Neisner Bros	100	70¾	70¾	70¾
Do pf	150	116¾	111	115½
New Cor Cop	100	27	27	27
New Eng Pow	10	85	85	85
N J Zinc	80	198¼	196	198
New Mex & Ar L	1,800	8¾	8¾	8¾
Newm Mining	9,800	174¾	170	171½
Newport Co pr	25	141	141	141
N Y Tel 6½% Df	75	114¼	114	114¼
N Y Transit	50	54¼	54¼	54¼
Nich & Sh new	200	48¾	48¼	48¾
Do war	300	30¾	29¾	29¾
Nipissing Mines	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Noranda Mines	500	17¾	17¼	17¼
Nor Am Cement	400	11	10⅝	11
Nor Ohio Pow	4,000	25¾	25½	25½
North Pi Line	250	120½	120	120
Nor Sta Pow A	200	133¾	132¾	132¾
Do pf	1,100	109	108¾	108¾
Northes Pow	4,500	25¾	24¾	24¾
Ohio Cop	900	.85	.82	.82
Palmolive Pe Co	400	90¾	89	90¾
Pandem Oil	300	3¾	3¼	3¾
Pantepec Oil Ve	100	9	9	9
Parke Davis new	300	44½	43¾	44¼
Penn Mex Fuel	400	45	44¾	45
Penn O Ed new	11,400	40½	38	40½
Penn Water	1,200	19	18	18
Do 6% pf	40	95	95	95
Penn Ohio Secur	2,800	16¼	16	16
Penn Wtd & Pow	200	71	71	71
Peoples Dr Stores	200	55	54½	55
Phelps Dodge	100	123	123	123
Phillip Morris	1,600	6¼	6¼	6¾
Do A	300	12	11	11
Pick Barth Co pf	1,500	20	20	20
Pigg Wigg Corp	1,700	28¾	27½	27½
Pines Wint Prest	200	84¼	84	84
Pitts La Er Er	700	156¾	155	155
Pral Oil & Gas	400	49¾	49¼	49¾
Pral Pipe Line	450	217¾	217	217¾
Premier Gold	1,000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Proc & Gam	200	267	267	267
Purel Ed P & L	600	60¼	59	59
Do pfd	20	100¾	100¾	100¾
Reiter Foster	4,800	7¾	7¼	7¾
Richfield Oil pf	1,600	31¼	30	31
Ruberoid Co	300	108¼	108	108
Rycal Con	300	5	4¾	5
Safeway Stores	800	20¼	19½	19½
Safe T Stat	30	464	463	464
Safeway Stores	2,800	65¾	64¼	67¾
St Regis Paper				

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago held at 4½@4¾ per cent as collateral; commercial paper, 4@4¼ per cent and 4¼@5 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 3⅜@3¾ per cent. Chicago savings banks pay 3½ per cent. Bank clearings for Saturday were $15,000,000, compared with $115,500,000 a week ago and $152,300,000 a year ago. New York clearings yesterday totaled $1,608,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper 4@4¼ per cent; bar silver—domestic, 57c; foreign, 44¾c. Call money: Easy; high, 5 per cent; low, 4½; ruling rate, 4½; closing bid, 5. Time loans firmer. Bid collateral, 60-90 days, 4¾.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $5,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

Sterling—	Mar. 31.	Mar. 30.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	488.19	488.25	488.33	485.75
Demand	487.69	487.75	487.83	485.25

The following quotations are for checks:

	Prev.			
July	5.28⅛	5.28⅛	5.28⅛	5.66¼
Antwerp	13.96	13.96½	13.94¾	13.90½
Berlin	19.26¾	19.26¾	19.27	19.24
Poland	40.27½	40.27¼	40.28	40.01
Czech	2.96.81	2.96.81	2.96.82	2.96.84
Sweden	26.86	26.85	26.85	26.76¾
Norway	26.70½	26.71	26.70½	26.66
Italy	16.84	16.85	16.81½	17.86
Germany	23.81¾	23.81¼	23.81¾	23.76
Austria	14.13¾	14.13¾	14.20	14.20
Poland	11.40	11.40	11.40	12.00
Greece	1.32⅜	1.32⅜	1.32⅜	1.30
Spain	.63	.63	.63	62.25
Jugo-Sl.	1.76¼	1.76½	1.76¼	1.76¼
Czecho-Sl	2.97	2.97	2.97	2.96¼
Finland	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53
Rumania	3.51	#1.25	4.11	.78
Argentine	42.97	42.97	42.97	42.53
Brazil	12.40	12.40	12.40	12.25
Montreal	50.30	50.30	50.30	49.75
Shanghai	63.65	63.65	63.65	62.25
Japan	48.55	48.55	47.45	49.50
India	36.95	36.95	36.95	36.75
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Uruguay	12.29	12.29	12.29	12.07
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50

#For thousand premium. All other quotations are values in American cents.

METALS.

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP)—COPPER—Buying for both foreign and domestic account improved materially. Bookings for the month of March are estimated at approximately 140,000 tons, nearly half of which is said to have been done during the last seven days, largely for April shipment. Improved demand for finished products was also reported. Electrolytic was raised to 14½c delivered in the Connecticut valley and to 14¾c delivered in the Chicago district. Lake Copper was unchanged at 14½c. Export business was reported fair.

TIN—Dull, and prices were steadily irregular. Strength of the far east markets proved to be of no special influence. Consuming requirements appear to be satisfied for the time being. LEAD—Developed a steadier price trend late in the week with the firmness abroad and the advance in the western markets. ZINC—Continued firm, with strength of one the principal factor. ANTIMONY—Steady. Spot was not pressed for sale, but there were definite offerings of futures, especially May and July.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Firm at 5.85c. ZINC—Slab steady at 5.70c.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 31.—SUGAR—Had a firmer tone and raws were closed unchanged to ¼ higher. Refiners have not changed quoted prices, second hand offerings were absorbed readily at advancing prices. Sentiment is more in favor of the refined side. Prices as wired to Lamborn & Co. follow:

	Sales, tons.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	2,250	2.84	2.82	2.83	2.82
July	13,750	2.93	2.92	2.92	2.91
Sept	3,650	3.03	3.01	3.02	3.00
Dec	3,100	3.08	3.06	3.08	3.06
March	1,300	2.96	2.95	2.95	2.95
May	2,250	2.90	2.89	2.89	2.89

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, March 31.—COFFEE—Not including sales and prices declined at the close with net losses of 2 to 9 points, May ruling. Prices as wired to Lamborn & Co. follow:

	Sales, bags.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1,750	14.55	14.15	14.32	14.30
July	2,000	13.95	13.95	13.97	14.00
Sept	3,000	13.67	13.65	13.66	13.68
Dec	3,000	13.47	13.40	13.42	13.46
March					13.30
May	500	13.16	13.16	13.16	13.20

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Market was dull and featureless today. Prices moved over narrower limits than usual for a mixed trade, and active months closed up to 1 point net higher. Almost all of the interest was again centered in May, where refiners and western interests bought on commission house liquidation. Sales, 5,000 bbls. Prime crude, 8.75c; prime summer yellow, 9.90c; April closed May, 10.04c; July, 10.33c; September, 10.52c; October, 10.55c.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP)—RUBBER—Prices opened easy; May, 26.30c; September, 27.15c; December, 27.70c. Close steady; May, 27.00c; September, 27.30c; December, 27.70c. Rubber, spot smoked ribbed, 26¾c.

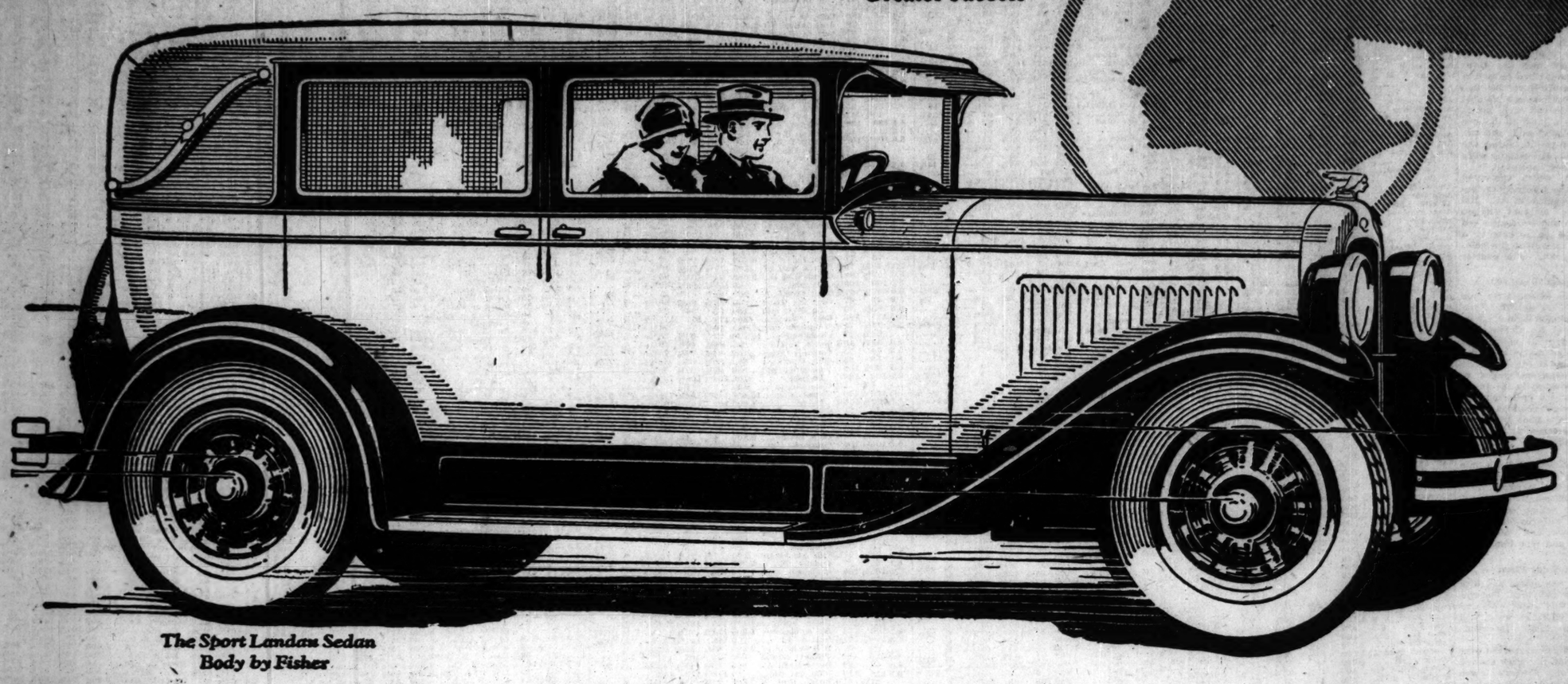
NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, March 31, 1928.

Total sales, shares....2,517,000 | Total, 1928.....189,473,400 | Previous year.....136,834,400
Year ago.....1,690,500

Dividend yield per ct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Apr. 2, 1927.
.101	103		Abr & Strauss	100	103½	103¼	103½	...	...
8.2	265	288	Adams Exp	300	270	267	267	-6½	...
5.1	99	99⅜	Do pfd	300	98⅝	98⅝	98⅛	-⅜	...
...	12⅜	13	Adv. Rumely	100	13	13	13	...	12¾
...	39	40	Do pfd	100	40	40	40	+1½	...
...	...	...	Ahumada Ld	11,800	5⅝	5¼	5¼	-⅛	4⅜
3.1	62¾	63	Air Reduction	1,500	63	62¾	63	-⅛	...
...	11¼	11⅝	Ajax Rubber	2,900	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	-⅛	11
...	3¾	3⅞	Alaska Juneau	100	3⅞	3¾	3¾	-⅛	...
8.8	102¾	103	Allied Chem	18,300	164⅛	162	163	+3	141¾
8.8	121¾	122¾	Allis Chal Mfg	700	123¼	122¾	122¾	+1¼	97⅜
...	13¾	13⅞	Amal Leather	3,300	13¾	12¾	13¾	...	10
5.7	78	79⅜	Do pfd	200	79½	79	79½	...	20
4.6	107⅜	108	Do pfd	200	108	108	108	+¼	100¼
3.9	178	181	Am Agr Chem	1,600	187⅛	184	187⅛	...	10
2.4	85¾	86	Am Bk Note	1,000	85⅞	85	85	-⅛	34⅜
4.7	67	68	Am Brp Pow	1,000	67	67	67	+⅛	...
3.6	43	44	Am Br Shoe	3,000	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	...	14½
...	7⅜	14½	Am Br L Elec	300	14	14	14	...	20
2.4	85¾	85⅞	Am Can	13,100	86¾	85⅝	85⅝	-1⅛	44⅜
5.6	106	106½	Am Ca Fdy	300	107	106	106	-⅛	103
5.1	137⅛	138⅜	Do pfd	200	137¾	137⅛	137¼	+	110
7.0	98⅛	100¼	Am Chn pfd	200	100¾	100¾	100¾	...	...
6.3	12⅛	12⅝	Am Chicle	100	78	78	78	...	47⅜
3.8	64	65	Am Ex Trug	3,900	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+	9⅛
3.3	180	182	Am Express	700	183¾	181	181	-3¼	...
...	23¾	24	Am Fgn Pw	800	24	23⅝	23⅝	-⅜	24
6.5	108	109	Am Hard Sur	500	109	109	109	+	94¾
8.0	88	88½	Do 2d pfd	500	88	88	88½	...	...
...	61¼	61½	Am H & L pfd	700	52	51	51	-1¼	52
6.0	33¾	34	Am Home Prod	1,000	65	64½	65	+	32⅝
6.3	95	96½	Am Ice	6,100	34	33½	33⅞	+	...
2.1	97⅞	98⅛	Do pfd	1,400	96⅛	93	95	...	7⅛
...	97	98¼	Am Intl Cpn	58,400	101⅛	96	97	-⅜	39¼
...	5⅞	5¾	Am La France	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛	7⅛
...	95	97	Am Linseed O	2,000	97¾	95	95	-1⅛	...
7.1	98⅜	99½	Do pfd	100	99¼	99¼	99¼	+	...
7.3	109¾	110	Am Locom	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	-⅜	109¼
6.3	113¼	113¾	AM&P pf n w	50	112⅝	112¼	112½	...	...
6.8	43⅜	44	Am Metals	600	44	43¾	43¾	...	...
5.7	122	123	Do pfd	250	123¼	122¼	122¾	-⅜	...
...	...	...	Do ris	400	1¼	1	1	...	...
...	19⅞	20¼	Am Piano	300	20	20	20	+	...
9.0	73	75	Do pfd	30	73	73	73	...	106
1.3	77¼	78¼	Am Pw & Lt	4,500	77¾	77¼	77¼	-1⅛	58
...	69⅝	71	Am Republic	2,500	71⅜	69¾	70	-1⅝	43⅜
4.4	129	130	Am Radiator	1,600	151	148	148	-2⅜	115⅜
6.5	62¼	62⅝	Am Safety Raz	2,800	62¾	62	62¾	+	57
7.0	42	43⅜	Am Seating	1,700	43⅜	43¼	43¼	+	...
...	8⅝	9	Am Smelting	11,500	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	-1⅛	142⅜
9.2	76½	77	Am Snuff	200	77	77	77	-¼	6⅝
8.0	87⅛	88	Am Sm Ref pfd	200	87⅞	87⅝	87¼	+	94½
...	50	50½	Arnold Const	3,500	51	50¾	50½	+	...
6.4	64¾	65	Archer Dan	1,700	65¼	64	64	-⅜	141¾
6.4	46⅛	46⅜	Asso Dry Gds	200	44	43⅜	43⅜	...	...
3.7	189¾	190	Atchison	100	190¾	189¾	189⅝	-⅜	176⅜
...	3½	3⅝	Do pfd	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	...
4.6	107⅜	108	Do pfd	200	108	108	108	+	100¼
3.9	178	181	Atl Coast Lin	500	181	181	181	-¼	170
6.5	46	46½	Do pfd	700	40½	40⅜	40½	+	34⅜
3.5	116	116¾	Atl Refining	8,100	117½	116	116	+	110
4.9	87	87⅜	Atlas Powder	200	84	82	82	...	...
5.6	107	108	Do pfd	10	108	108	108	...	...
6.5	46	46¼	Au Str S Rz A	100	46	46	46	...	...
...	10¼	10½	Auto Sales	2,800	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	-⅜	...
6.8

a Successful Six
now winning Even Greater Success



The Sport Landau Sedan
Body by Fisher

Nowhere Else Such Features for

When you actually learn what the New Series Pontiac Six offers you for a base price of only $745, it's easy to understand the sensational success it is enjoying.

At the right is listed a group of advancements in design which never before have been combined in any low-priced six! Some of them—such as the G-M-R cylinder head and the cross-flow radiator—rank as master strokes of engineering. Yet these are only the *new features* that have been added to the basic design which enabled the Pontiac Six to make automobile history in the past two years!

You still get the largest engine used in any low-priced six. You still get the long life assured by an oiling system which forces 250 gallons an hour through the engine at 35 m. p. h. You still get the ability to maintain 50 miles an hour or more for as long as you like. Come in! Learn by comparison and by driving that you get the biggest, staunchest, most beautiful low-priced six the market affords today.

Coupe	$745
Sport Roadster	$745
Pheaton	$775
Sport Cabriolet	$795
4-Door Sedan	$825
Sport Landau Sedan	$875

Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

$745
2-DOOR SEDAN

4-Wheel Brakes
and all these Added Features

New Fisher Bodies
New Fenders
New GMR Cylinder Head
New Fuel Pump
New Crankcase Ventilation
New Carburetor
New Manifolds and Muffler
New and Greater Power
New Cross-Flow Radiator
New Thermostat
New Water Pump
New Instrument Panel
New Coincidental Lock
New Dash Gasoline Gauge
New Stop Light
New Steering Gear
New Clutch, New Frame
New Axles, New Wheels

BRANCHES
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COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
33rd at Prairie

BRANCHES
5139 Broadway 4614 Washington Blvd.
7718 Stony Island Ave. 3044 Lawrence Ave.

Garfield Motor Sales, S. E. Corner 55th and Wabash
Donnan-Johnson Co., 6626 S. Halsted St.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617 S. Western Ave. 6323-29 S. Kedzie Ave.
Allinone Motor Sales and Service, 112th and So. Halsted St.
A. L. Wargney, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park

Auditorium Motors, Berwyn, Ill.
Knapp-Seifert Motors, 1449 W. 51st St.
Central Motor Sales, 19th at St. Charles Rd. and 215 Madison St., Maywood
Dostal Motors, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave. and 5928-34 N. Western Ave.

Franklin Weber Motors, 6113-25 N. Clark St.
Portage Motor Sales, 5133-39 Irving Park Blvd.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Dooley & Ciolek Motor Sales, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.

Kirchhoff-Snyder Motor Sales, 4867 Milwaukee Ave.
Golan Motor Sales, 3854-56 Roosevelt Road
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston
North Shore Motors, Inc., 2524 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston

Thos. L. Seavey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Powell Motor Co., Orland Park, Ill.
Bardwick Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
R. & P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

Popper Motors, 9228 South Chicago Ave.
Middle States Motor Sales, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, Ill.
Forest Park Motor Sales, 900 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Pk.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.
Reliable Auto Sales Co. 2500 W. Washington Blvd.

PONTIAC SIX

PONTIAC CHIEF OF THE FISHER PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NEW SERIES

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE "Own Your Own Home." SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE "Own Your Own Home." SECTION

APRIL 1, 1928.

Thousands Attend Home Exposition Opening at Coliseum

PLAN 16 STORY HOTEL, GOETHE AND DEARBORN

$2,000,000 Building, with 400 Rooms.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Another one of the old mansions of the days when North Dearborn street was Dearborn avenue, the historic structure at the southwest corner of Goethe street, is to be wiped out of existence by wreckers [not pineappled into dust by our boisterous bombers, thank goodness] shortly to make way for a sixteen story apartment hotel, according to Ralph H. Jackson & Co., who negotiated the site purchase.

GOETHE.

Harry L. Solomon and Irving M. Sevin, builders and operators of the Park Lane, at the southwest corner of Surf street and Sheridan road, and several other big projects of a similar nature, bought the property from Emil Klingbeil. The price was not disclosed. The property fronts 150 feet on North Dearborn street and seventy feet on Goethe street.

Mr. Solomon and Mr. Sevin, being a bit uncertain about the future development of North Dearborn street, not being sure whether ten years from now a regulation transient hotel or an apartment hotel will be most in demand, are to have their architects design it in a novel way.

On Saturday Nights!

There'll be approximately 400 rooms and 400 baths. To start with these 400 rooms will be arranged in suites of one, two and three rooms. Apparently tenants will be able to spend most of their time in the bath tubs if they are so immaculately inclined, for even the two room suites will have two bathrooms and we presume the three room apartments will have a trio of bathing boudoirs for the fresh water fans. This apparently will settle amicably forever in this building the ubiquitous bathroom problem.

But if there seems to be a surfeit of tubbing facilities for the tenants of the apartment hotel, of course, there'll be the usual "room and bath" if later on it's decided to turn the property into a 400 room regulation hotel.

Well, How Do You Pronounce It?

"The question of number of tubs in a tenant is easy compared with what to do about the darned street which bounds the property on the north," remarked a person interested in the new hotel project, rather gloomily.

"You mean Goethe street," and we mumbled the Goethe.

"Yes, we find there are 417 ways of pronouncing that street and at that probably we've missed a few. What chance has a tenant of ever finding out which of the 417 is right? Every time we learned a new way to pronounce that word, we were told that was the correct way.

"Of course, these 417 varieties are the way an American would make a stab at it. Then we discovered the Germans have 524 ways, and if we should get any Swedish or Czechoslovakian or Italian tenants, think of the thousands of new ways of trying to tell where they lived. Now, how would you pronounce that blamed street?"

May Be Called "Park-Dearborn."

"Sure, and you said the building will be of face brick on all sides, didn't you, with tile trim on the elevations fronting on Dearborn and—and the cross street."

Having successfully skidded by the dangerous question of how to pronounce Goethe, we persuaded the owners to continue telling about the building. It's to have studio apartments on the upper two floors, with two story living rooms with windows of the new ultra violet ray glass extending from floor to ceiling.

The building will have an Italian restaurant with a kitchen presided over by a New York chef, the owners state. The name of the new apartment hotel has not yet been decided on, but the owners tentatively have chosen Park-Dearborn.

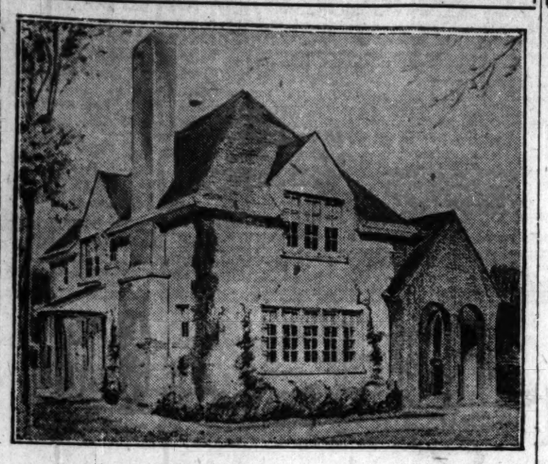
The name of the architects of the new Park-Dearborn will be announced shortly. Work will not start for four or five months.

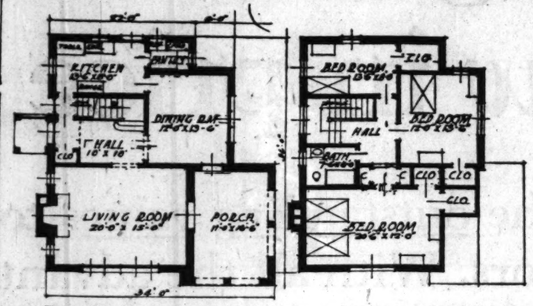
ZONING OFFICERS TO HAVE MEETING AT PALMER HOUSE

Members of all zoning appeal boards, zoning commissions, and zoning officials are invited to meet at the Palmer house next Tuesday evening and study the complex problems which arise in the administration of zoning ordinances. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the zoning committee of the Chicago Regional Planning association. Dinner reservations may be arranged through J. M. Albers at the association.

This will be the initial meeting of the group of public officials and their first opportunity to discuss their common problems. More than 58 per cent of the suburban population now are living under zoning regulations and nearly 20 per cent more are drafting the type of ordinance.

OF NORMAN INSPIRATION



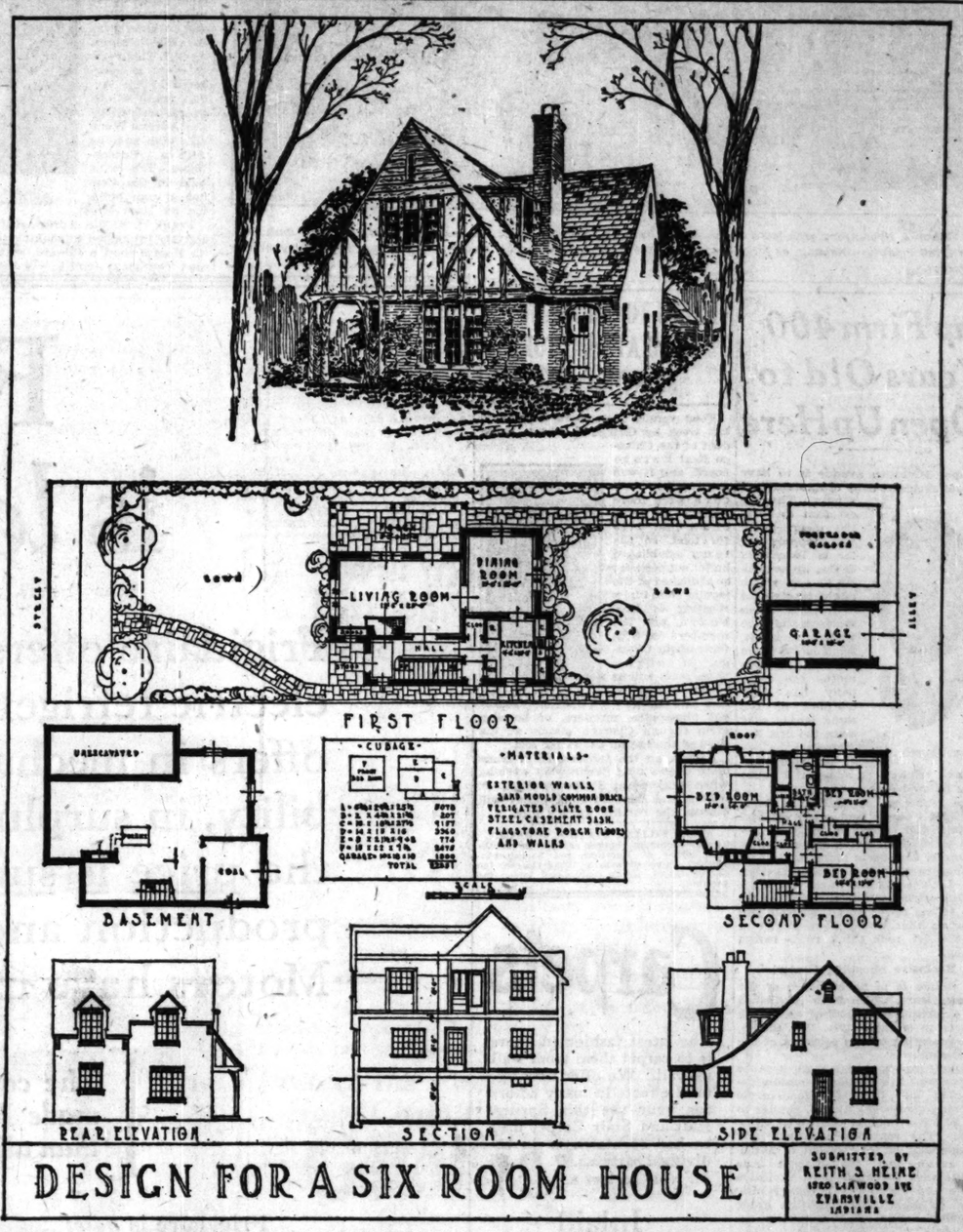


From Normandy comes the inspiration for this unusually distinctive home. Stucco on hollow tile, with face brick trimmings, mark its exterior. The roof is of slate or asbestos shingles. The sash of steel casement. An English stone fireplace and high plastered walls give to the living room an old world atmosphere. Designed by the American Homes Service bureau, 537 North Homan avenue, Chicago.

AT HOME IN EVANSTON

Joseph H. Bristle designed the above residence for Mrs. Walter John Seifert, located on Central Park avenue, in the Lincolnwood district of Evanston. It contains nine rooms, the feature of which is a studio living room. There is a basement recreation room. Exterior construction is of rough brick and random stone. Heating is by gas. Cost is estimated at $30,000. Roffe J. Beman drew this picture.

DEFT ARTISTRY IN THIS HOME OF ENGLISH ANCESTRY



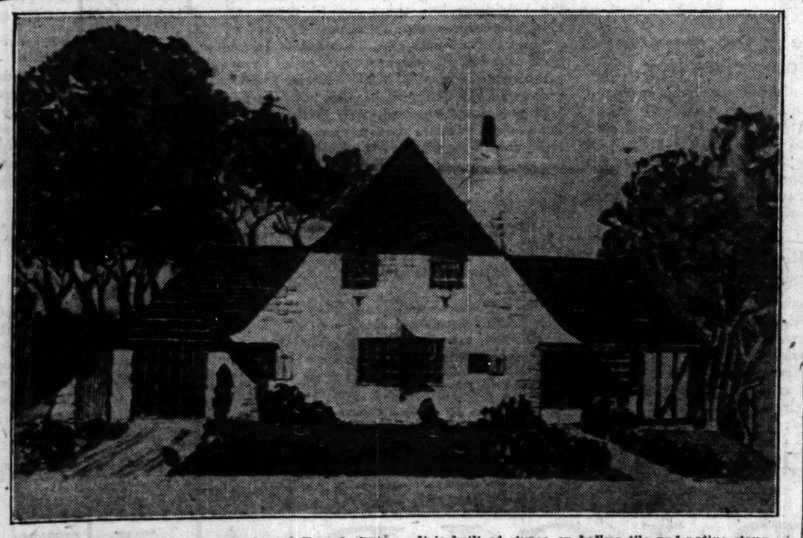
DESIGN FOR A SIX ROOM HOUSE

SUBMITTED BY KEITH S. HEINE 1520 LINWOOD AVE EVANSVILLE INDIANA

Living room is 12.6x20. Dining room, 11x13. Kitchen, 9.6x10. Porch, 8x21.6. Garage, 10x18. Front bedroom, 11x14.6. Left rear bedroom, 10x11. Right rear bedroom, 10x13.

Deft artistry is evident in the handling of the materials which surface this English home, and the lines of roof and chimney are an integral part of the exterior design, adding distinction to the front elevation. The floor plan of this house shows the result of careful study and the same graceful treatment which is accorded the exterior. A Tribune Competition House, designed by Keith S. Heine, 1520 Linwood avenue, Evansville, Ind. *(Story p. 13.)*

UNIQUE RESIDENCE, ADAPTED FRENCH DESIGN



This unique residence is of adapted French design. It is built of stucco on hollow tile and native stone. It is located on 123d street and Seminole road, in the Palos Dells section of Palos Park. Designed by Jim T. Pomeroy, it contains seven rooms and includes all the conveniences of the modern dwelling. George Pagels of Morgan Park is the builder. Palos Dells is noted as being the old home of the Sharpshooters' club, a rendezvous for sportsmen.

PRACTICAL RESIDENCE FOR EVANSTON

Variety lends interest to houses as well as life! Here we see a handsome, spaciously designed eight room house of brick veneer, with wood shingle roof. Effective in outward rendering, practical and compact in interior layout, its approximate cost is estimated to be around $25,000. Observe the two car garage, attached in the rear, the carved wood beams above the door. This home is to be built in Evanston, Ill. Alfred Allen & Maurice Webster, associated architects, 225 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

ST. PAUL FIRM MOVES FACTORY TO CLEARING

The Economics Laboratory, Inc., makers of washing compounds for restaurant and hotel use, have moved their manufacturing facilities from St. Paul, Minn., to the Clearing industrial district of Chicago, where they have leased space in the H. D. Crooks Terminal warehouses. It is planned to move their general offices from St. Paul within a few weeks. This is the 86th industry to locate in Clearing and the fifth in the district during the current year.

Fred W. Grapperhaus to Address 'Y' Realty Class

Fred W. Grapperhaus will address the Chicago Real Estate board's class in real estate education next Tuesday evening, April 3, at the Central Y. M. C. A. college of commerce, on "The Market for Apartment and Business Property."

Motor Boat Mart Leases Diversey Parkway Space

The Motor Boat Mart has leased the first floor at 2220-22 Diversey parkway from Simon Frankel for a term of years at a reported annual rental of $8,500. It will be used for the exhibition of motor and row boats. E. A. Teich & Co., were brokers.

STOCK BROKERS TO OPEN BRANCH ON BOUL MICH

J. S. Bache & Co., stock brokers, have leased the front half of the banking floor of the Lake View building, 114 South Michigan avenue, from the Kesner Realty trust for a term of years beginning May 1. Joseph P. Griffin, formerly president of the Chicago Board of Trade and for years a partner in this concern, will have charge of this branch office. Cremin & O'Connor, who negotiated the lease, state that the lessees will establish one of the finest equipped branch offices in the country.

$300,000 FLAT BUILDING SLATED FOR FARWELL AV.

Work is scheduled to start shortly on a three story building at the northwest corner of Farwell and Hilldale avenues to contain fifty apartments of three, four and five rooms, for Barney Zisook. Mr. Zisook has just purchased the 125x176 site there from Mattie J. Searles, Aaron M. Searles, Florence S. Peacock and Joseph F. Peacock. Thomas Bishop is architect and the project is to represent an investment of $300,000. Harry Zisook has the general contract for the building. Albert A. Wilbur of the Ritchie Bond and Mortgage company was broker.

B-G Sandwich Shop Leases Space in Cunard Building

The two south stores in the Cunard building, 140 North Dearborn street, formerly occupied by a candy company, have been leased to the B-G Sandwich shops and the Dutch Mill candy store. These are just north of the Cort theater.

Morse Avenue Apartments Change Hands; $145,000

Jacob Olken sold the nineteen flats and two stores at 1719-21 Morse avenue to Swan and Jennie Johnson for a reported $145,000. Emory D. Frazer and Edward Anderson were attorneys; J. S. Samuelson was broker.

WILL BUILD 30 RESIDENCES IN WHEATON 'SUB'

The Harry Auspitz company reports having sold for $90,500 thirty lots in its Wheaton De Luxe subdivision, formerly the Plamondon estate, on the north side of Roosevelt road, two blocks west of the third rail right of way, to a syndicate which announces its intention of erecting thirty houses to cost from $15,000 to $35,000. The group is composed of Charles W. Kuhn, Henry Kramer, Miami architect; Victor Freeman, and Irving S. Friedman. George W. Johnson and Harry J. Lurie were attorneys.

200 EXHIBITS OF INTEREST TO HOUSE OWNERS

Architects to Give Advice on Plans.

The Chicago Tribune has a booth at the Own Your Home exposition. Here interested visitors may secure copies of The Chicago Tribune Book of Houses, and working drawings of the three prize winning houses in The Tribune Homes competition.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

Amid the glitter and gleam of a thousand beckoning lights the eighth annual "Own Your Home Building and Equipment" exposition, under the auspices of the Chicago Real Estate Board, opened last night at the Coliseum.

For one week, up to and including the night of April 7, Chicagoans are going to feast their eyes and enlighten their understanding through the gorgeous array of some 200 exhibits, all pertaining to features of home owning and home building.

Any one doubting the general interest of humanity in homes—homes which they already own, or dream fondly some day of owning, would have had those doubts dissipated by sight of that surging mass of men, women, and children in attendance last night.

Last year more than 80,000 people visited the exposition. Last night the numbers who thronged the Coliseum must have run well into the thousands.

An Elaborate Program.

Those entering through the main door of the exposition saw first a street of charming homes through whose curtained windows soft lights shone invitingly.

That was the beginning, and the elaborate program which followed featured in general all the infinite advantages of home owning.

A hundred questions haunt the minds of the average family when the problem of home ownership comes up. And there seems an answer to each and every possible question last night at the Coliseum.

Shall we buy or build? Where shall we locate? How shall we pay for it? Shall the exterior be of wood or brick, or stucco, and what shall the style be? How shall it be insulated, how heated? What kind of ventilation shall we use and how about the refrigeration? How can we make sure that our basement won't leak and our walls crack, and what roofing is advisable for the particular style and kind of house we want?

To furnish reliable information to home owners on all such problems and similar problems is one of the first purposes of the exposition. Experts along all lines are there, representing only reputable and competent organizations. The public has an opportunity to compare locations, study building plans, receive information on all kinds of building materials and equipment. The real estate firms exhibiting are all members of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

A Home Atmosphere.

A homey, pleasant atmosphere is created by the array of the exhibits which stretch across the Coliseum. Building materials are shown in relationship to the home, and home equipment is deftly placed so as to reveal its beauty as well as its serviceability and proper place in the house.

Another interesting feature of the exposition is the service rendered by the architectural committee. H. B. Wheelock, former president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects is one of a number of architects who have volunteered their services. These men will work in relays and visitors have the privilege of consulting with them on the practicability of the homes they are planning to put up.

Offer Free Advice.

Have you a picture of a house which has always appealed to you? Have you a pencil sketch drawn up? The architects will tell you immediately whether or not the plan is practical. There is no charge for this advice. This service the architects are offering is unique and certainly most practical.

Still another feature of this year's exposition is to be the awarding of gold, silver and bronze medals for the best exhibits in the seven classifications of home ownership represented on the coliseum floor.

There is to be an extensive program of lectures this week by authorities who will speak on technical subjects of all kinds. There will be cooking demonstrations, home economics talks by well known women and free advice will be given in afternoon and evening sessions alike.

List of Special Days.

No special program is to be offered today beyond the regulation features. Monday, April 2, will be "Planning the Home" day; Tuesday will be "Selecting the Home Site" day; Wednesday will be "Financing the Home" day; Thursday will be "Building the Home" day; Friday will be "Equipping the Home" day; and Saturday will be "Decorating and Landscaping the Home" day; all these covering the seven steps in home building.

Pierre Blouke, Philip B. Maher and Ralph E. Stoetzel, prominent Chicago architects, form the exposition architectural committee and with Robert H. Sexton, managing director of the exposition, constitute the exposition committee of management.

PUBLISHERS TO ERECT HIGHLAND PARK BUILDING

Olsen & Urbain Are the Architects.

Plans have been completed for a three story stone and brick building, of Tudor English design, to be erected at 536 Central avenue, Highland Park, by the Udell Printing company, publishers of the Highland Park Press of Highland Park and the Lake Forester of Lake Forest. Negotiations were carried on by Edward Mayer of the Moraine hotel, Highland Park, of the firm of Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis, Inc., who have the general contract.

The building will be in front of the one at present occupied by the Udell Printing company's plant. The Highland Park Press company will occupy a large space on the first floor. The Howard Udell cafeteria has rented a third of the ground floor on a long term lease. All but one of the other stores have been leased.

There'll be nineteen apartments of from two to five rooms, all with mechanical refrigeration, vapor heat, and specially constructed kitchen equipment. The site has a frontage of 115 feet, with a depth of ninety feet. Olsen & Urbain are the architects.

A novel feature of the building will be the fact that the halls will be lighted and ventilated by specially constructed skylights.

John Udell is president of the Udell Printing company. Paul Udell is vice president and Walter Cope is secretary.

Monument Company Rents 35th Floor in Tower

The William J. Blake Monument company has leased the thirty-fifth story in the tower of the Pittsfield building where it will open its general offices shortly. William J. Blake, who for more than thirty years was president of the Charles G. Blake company, monument builders, has reorganized the firm under his own name.

CODY TRUST REVIEW SEES GOOD BUILDING YEAR AHEAD FOR CITY

A satisfactory, if not record, building year is in store for Chicago based on the permit totals for the first quarter, the Cody Trust company month end review of local conditions for March asserts.

"Last year's Chicago building activity was abnormally high in the early months and tapered off sharply later. Building this year is likely to be on a steadier basis, particularly as the movement to create more moving days for apartment dwellers is removing the main cause of the sharp seasonal peaks in the construction field.

"The month just ended has been remarkable alike for its indications of a business upturn and for the large number of permits taken out for projects costing $100,000 or more.

"While the northwest side was easily the center of Chicago's building activity during the last half of 1927, the south side has held that honor this quarter, leading both in number and value of permits during each of the three months.

"The northwest side, however, regained its supremacy in single family residential construction in March, some forty more houses and bungalows being covered by the permits for this section than for its rival. The biggest single bungalow permit—for fifteen of these dwellings—was also taken out for the northwest side.

"The number of permits taken out both for March and for the quarter fell rather sharply below the like city totals of a year ago.

Brokers' Notes

Hogan & Farwell, Inc., have been made renting agent of the Marlborough apartments at Lake View avenue and Deming place.

Frederick Bondi has been made manager of the bond department of Alfred Hamburger & Co. Ben Schneewind is now manager of the insurance department, and the sales of real estate are in charge of H. L. Smith and George H. Davis. The concern has moved to the twelfth floor of the North American building.

Louis M. Chapman, formerly with E. B. Woolf & Co. and Hefter & Heinsheimer, and more recently with Irvin Jacobs & Co., is now associated with E. & S. Loewenstein, 39 South La Salle street, in their real estate loan department.

William Edgar & Co. have moved their real estate and mortgage office from 6704 Northwest highway to 6664 Northwest highway, Edison Park.

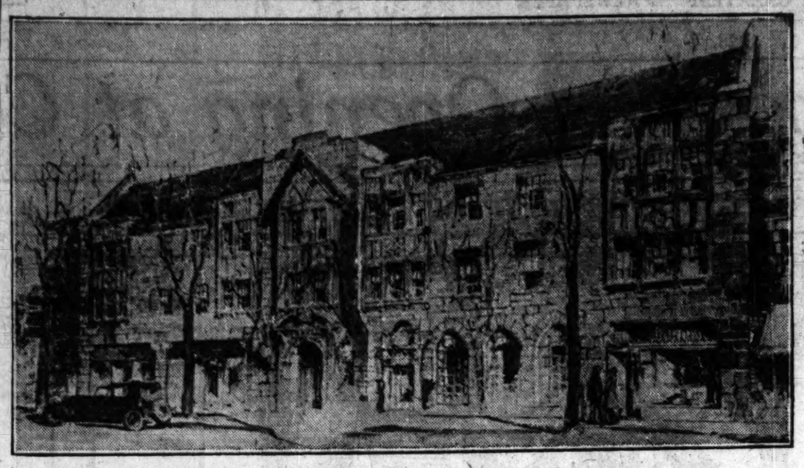
The J. C. Russell Realty company, formerly at 6760 Stony Island avenue, has moved its offices and consolidated with Robert N. Chatain & Co., at 1545 East 63d street.

Again! The roof selected for this year's ideal home in Detroit is again Winthrops. This time, for the French Normandy house in stucco, the architect selected the Greenfield Blend—a blend of two greens and two blues. This cool color harmony is as distinctively Winthrop as the exclusive taper. Phone us for name of dealer near you.

Beckman-Dawson Roofing Co.
321 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Dearborn 6775

Winthrop
TAPERED ASPHALT SHINGLES

NEW HIGHLAND PARK BUILDING



Olsen & Urbain are architects of the above building to be erected at 536 Central avenue, Highland Park, by the Udell Printing company, as told about in another column. Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis, Inc., have the general contract.

AURORA TO HAVE A BETTER HOMES SHOW OF ITS OWN

Chicago isn't the only city in this part of the state that's having a home show. Aurora, metropolis of Kane county, announces its "Second Annual Better Homes Show," to open tomorrow and to close next Saturday night, April 7. This yearly event is sponsored by the Aurora real estate board, assisted by the Aurora Woman's club and the Aurora Beacon-News. It's to be held in the Center garage building on Main street.

HAROLD KESSINGER.

Frank H. Riddle, Aurora realtor and actively interested in making the Better Homes show a success, writes that next Thursday, April 5, will be known as "Realtors' day." The Aurora real estate board has sent out invitations and will entertain the Oak Park, Elgin, Rockford, Joliet, and Du Page county real estate boards on that day.

On Thursday afternoon these visiting realtors are to be motored about Aurora and then given an automobile trip up and down the Fox river valley. This sight-seeing tour will end with a complimentary dinner in the sky room of the Aurora Leland hotel at 6 p. m.

Following the gastronomic gestures by the assembled realtors, every one will adjourn to the Better Homes show, where there'll be speakers. One naturally would assume from the foregoing statement that the sky room dinner is to be a speechless affair.

Anyway, at the Better Homes show State Senator Harold Kessinger, among other, will orate between eight and nine. In case you can't attend, but feel you just must hear what these golden tongued orators are doing about making the well known welkin ring, tune in on WJJD, which will broadcast the promised array of eloquence.

Flat Building at 67th and Merrill Avenue Is Sold

The forty-nine flats at the southwest corner of 67th and Merrill were sold by Frank C. Paar to Nathan and Samuel Bloomfield for an undisclosed price, subject to mortgages aggregating $267,000. Benjamin B. Morris and Emanuel M. Schwartz were attorneys.

$150,000 FLAT STRUCTURE FOR OAK PARK COR.

An apartment building to cost $150,000 is slated for the northeast corner of Washington boulevard and East avenue, Oak Park, on a 50x150 foot site which Joseph A. Gellen and N. W. Weber have purchased from Thomas C. Arado. The Lindley company was broker.

Known for 63 Years
MOULDING'S FACE BRICK
Thos. Moulding Brick Co.
151-161 W. Wacker Drive
Franklin 0486

Builders Exposition
For the Same Money Build Better!
Visit the two floors of free, permanent exhibits of newest and best in building materials and equipment. Learn from experts hundreds of ways to *cut costs* and add to the desirability of your building.
Admission Free
Open to the public week days from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
BUILDERS BUILDING
228 N. La Salle St. at Wacker Drive

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Jap Firm 400 Years Old to Open Up Here

Upper Michigan avenue is to have another exclusive shop of international repute. The latest firm to enter the near north side shopping center is Yamanaka & Co., an organization which ought to give the Way Back When fans something to write home about, for it is 400 years old. And what is more, the company has been owned by the same family ever since the first Yamanaka decided to sell jade dragons and trinkets to adorn the house to his fellow Nipponese.

T. SHIMO.

The concern specializes in Japanese and Chinese and other oriental antiques and objects of art, and besides catering to the whims of the retail trade, it imports many articles of this nature for museums, art galleries, etc. Included in its wares are jades and tapestries which the real estate man telling about this lease said sell at prices that would make Peggy of the $300,000 rock think twice before buying.

Exclusive Shopping Center.

T. Shimo is to have charge of the Chicago store, which is to be divided into exhibition rooms, all of which will be done in oriental style. Mr. Shimo, in commenting on the selection of the store, said:

"Our firm chose this store because it is evident this section is rapidly developing into the most fashionable shopping center of Chicago, similar to that of 5th avenue at 57th street, New York. The remarkable growth and development of this section of Michigan avenue and the adjacent side streets with Chicago's most exclusive hotels and apartment houses is destined to make this the high grade shopping center of this rapidly expanding city."

From New York to London.

The firm has stores in New York, Boston, Washington, Bar Harbor, Palm Beach, Kyoto, Osaka, Peking, Shanghai, and London.

The Michigan avenue store is leased from the Michigan-Chestnut Building corporation, of which W. B. Frankenstein is president. William D. Borden of Frankenstein & Co. was broker representing the owners, and Ross & Browne of Chicago and Pease & Elliman, Inc., of New York acted for the lessee.

PAYS $300,000 FOR 45 FLATS ON MARQUETTE RD.

The forty-five apartment building at the northeast corner of Marquette road and Stewart avenue has been sold by the Chicago City bank as trustee to Sven J. Lillroth for a reported $300,000. Mr. Lillroth gave in exchange the northeast corner of 84th street and Cottage Grove, 100x125 feet, at $100,000. W. J. Derby of Busch Brothers was broker. David I. Swanson was attorney.

The "Admiral," with "Nautilus" Glass Door

DOUBLE *the* BATHING FACILITIES *of your* HOME

The quickest, most sanitary, most invigorating way to bathe is in a shower. With a Fiat Enclosure you have a permanent investment in health and comfort. You'll enjoy it every day of your life.

Fiat SHOWER BATH COMPARTMENT

The Popular Bath made Practical, Economical, Sanitary, Permanently Leak-proof. A Complete Unit, Installed by plumber in minimum space. Thousands in use. See display, Booth 427, Own Home Show. Phone Lake View 2104, or write for catalog.

FIAT METAL MFG. CO.
Roscoe St. and Racine Ave., Chicago

FACTS TO SUPPLANT FOOD AT REALTORS' MONTHLY MEETING

Food versus facts were considered last week by George F. Nixon, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, and it was decided that realtors were more hungry for facts than they were for food, so the long established buffet supper is to be abolished at the regular monthly meeting of the board, and the members fed with facts about Chicago. Of course, these facts will be about commerce and real estate—not pineapples, murders, or bootlegging, though Chicago stands at the head of the list on the latter trio.

GEORGE F. NIXON. [Walinger Photo.]

So out go the tables and in come more chairs next Wednesday evening when Stuyvesant Peabody, Allen D. Albert, and Bertram J. Mullaney will discuss the coming world's fair.

SELLS FILLING STATION CORNER.

Jacob Romaiko reports selling the southeast corner of Harrison and Sacramento, 76x135, improved with a filling station, for George Goode, to an undisclosed buyer for $75,000.

Carpets

The latest fashion in floors is to carpet them from wall to wall. We offer new figured effects in many colors for your use this Spring. Hall and Stair Carpet may be had to match or in individual patterns. 27 in. wide as low as $1.85

Inlaid Linoleum

Linoleum is being used extensively to cover all floors in both Colonial and English style homes as well as kitchens. New English Tile Patterns, Embossed Effects, are now most popular—see them on our 3rd floor. More than 100 other Inlaid Patterns.

Sq. yd., $1.40 to $3.60

Rubber Tile

Attractive and preferred by many because you can have patterns of your own choosing. The cost per year of use is small. Ask for estimate.

Service

Measurements taken and samples submitted without obligation. Telephone State 8860, Local 41, for our representative to call.

O. W. Richardson & Co.
Est. 53 Years
125 So. Wabash Ave.

For Rent or Sale
This New English Home in
ITASCA

Price $13,500. Terms like rent. 7 rooms, bath, and sun parlor. Hot water heat. Built-in Garage. Corner lot, 50x164. 2 blocks from station. 2 blocks from Irving Park Blvd. 35 to 50 minutes to Union Station, C. N. & St. P. R. R.

B. B. Clover & Co.
69 W. WASHINGTON. CENT. 8376
ITASCA OFFICE OPPOSITE STA.

Frigidaire is *low* in price

Frigidaire offers the outstanding values today in electric refrigerators. With all the advantages it offers in mechanical construction, in dependability, in surplus power, in proven performance, the price is surprisingly low. The tremendous production and the buying power of General Motors have made Frigidaire prices possible.

The combination of many factors have made Frigidaire the choice of more buyers than all other electric refrigerators combined

Frigidaire is *quiet*

Constant improvement and refinement have made the new Frigidaire unbelievably quiet. A few feet away the hushed purr of its efficient motor is almost inaudible. Not only that, but it *stays* quiet, even after long service. In achieving quiet operation Frigidaire engineers have not lessened the power nor resorted to methods which would reduce the dependability or accessibility of any mechanical parts.

Frigidaire is the *powerful* electric refrigerator

Every Frigidaire, of whatever size, is equipped with a cooling unit powerful enough, sturdy enough, and big enough to keep food cold and fresh and to freeze ice quickly, at all times, and under all conditions. This means dependability, especially when outside temperatures are excessively high and you need refrigeration most.

Frigidaire is *economical* in the use of current

Low operating cost is a source of constant satisfaction to Frigidaire users. This is one factor of tremendous interest to stores, factories and other large users of electric refrigeration. And in this field Frigidaire is the choice of an overwhelming majority. In judging an electric refrigerator, current consumption should be given careful consideration.

Frigidaire is *adaptable* to every home and commercial use

Frigidaire is flexible in design. The compressor and cooling coil are separate units. This means that the compressor can be placed wherever most convenient to the user, and where it will give greatest efficiency. In the Frigidaire line there are 12 types and sizes of compressors. There are 49 sizes of cooling coils. There are 22 models of household cabinets, 10 sizes and types of ice cream cabinets and 6 sizes of water coolers. Electric motors in 119 different powers, voltages and frequencies are supplied. The Frigidaire line is complete in order that every user may have equipment that will fit his requirements most economically and efficiently.

Frigidaire household cabinets are *artistically* beautiful

Frigidaire's mechanical superiority is matched by the design of its cabinets. Beauty of line, proportion, finish and coloring combine to make Frigidaires strikingly beautiful. The fact that in household models all mechanical parts are completely enclosed, that the smooth, gleaming exterior surface is as easily cleaned as a china plate, that there is nothing to catch dust, grease or dirt, is thoroughly appreciated by any woman. Frigidaire's beauty and clean appearance is one of the great factors in making it the choice of home owners. Today Frigidaire is offered in Tu-Tone porcelain enamel, fitted with beautifully etched, satin-finish hardware of new design. Other models are offered in Duco. All fit perfectly into the decorative scheme of the modern kitchen.

Frigidaire food shelves are at a *convenient, comfortable* height

Frigidaire household cabinets are not only beautiful, but practical. The arrangement of food shelves is practical—even the lowest shelf is sufficiently elevated from the floor to eliminate the necessity of extreme stooping. Frigidaire is designed to make housework easier and less fatiguing—a point that should be seriously considered in the purchase of an electric refrigerator.

Frigidaire is a Product of General Motors

The absolute satisfaction of Frigidaire users is guaranteed by General Motors, the world's largest manufacturer of fine mechanical products. And the fact that Frigidaire has a sales, installation and service organization of more than twelve thousand men, that it has already achieved a success that insures permanence, makes your investment in a Frigidaire electric refrigerator safe.

See Frigidaire at the "Own Your Home" Show, Booth No. 525

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

STOVER CO.
313 North Michigan Ave. 445 East Erie St.
Telephone: Whitehall 4955

Hyde Park—6767 Stony Island Ave.....Plaza 2701
Beverly Hills—1753 W. 95th St.....Beverly 8422
Roseland—10901 S. Michigan Ave.....Pullman 9301
Evanston—1631 Sherman Ave.....Greenleaf 4480

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois...At all their offices
Western United Gas & Elec. Co.....At all their offices

Stover Co. Branches

Highland Park—382 Central Ave.....Highland Park 150
Hubbard Woods—958 Linden Ave.....Winnetka 1512
Austin—5942 W. Madison St.....Columbus 3122

Dealers

Western Public Service Co.....At all their offices

Northwest Side—4766 Milwaukee Ave.....Pulaski 1288
Elmhurst—128 W. Park Ave.....Elmhurst 205
La Grange—4 S. Fifth Ave.....La Grange 477
Milwaukee—516 Wisconsin Ave.....Grand 2906
Oak Park—Nicholas Hdwe. Co., 121 Marion St., Mass. 1300
The Fair—6th Floor.....State 2500

Builders Exposition

For the Same Money Build Better!

Visit the two floors of free, permanent exhibits of newest and best in building materials and equipment. Learn from experts hundreds of ways to *cut costs* and add to the desirability of your building.

Admission Free

Open to the public week days from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BUILDERS BUILDING
228 N. La Salle St.
at Wacker Drive

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

NEW OFFICES FOR DISTRICT ABOUT TRIBUNE SQUARE

To Remodel 2 Buildings at Cost of $175,000.

The trend of business north along Michigan avenue and over the river in the vicinity of Tribune square is given fresh emphasis in two important remodeling jobs which came to light during the week. Both developments are taking place on St. Clair street just a block east of the Boul Mich, and together will involve an expenditure of about $175,000.

Work is now under way on remodeling the old warehouse at the northwest corner of Illinois and St. Clair—just back of the huge forty-two story home for the Medinah Athletic club, which is now under construction and facing on Tribune Square.

When finished this structure is to be known as the Brokers' building and it is being designed especially to cater to the needs of food and merchandise brokers. It is six stories high and will have about seventy-five offices. The main entrance will be on the second floor, which will open on a boulevard level sidewalk to extend along Illinois street similarly to the walk along the south side of Tribune Tower.

To Have Cafeteria.

An elaborate entrance lobby is to be installed and the building with be otherwise modernized. On the ground level there are to be several stores. One of these, it is understood, will be a cafeteria, to be operated with the hope of alleviating if not entirely appeasing the appetities of the big night staff which produces this paper.

About $76,000 is being spent on remodeling the Brokers' building, which is expected to be ready for May 1 occupancy. When the interior work is finished the exterior is to be cleaned and painted. The property is owned by Thomas Moulding and is under long term lease to the A. R. Thompson Company, Inc., a warehouse firm, which will manage it. A. R. Thompson is president of the firm.

Will Add Two Stories.

And now for the other. This is the four story Halsey building at the southeast corner of St. Clair and Erie. Edwin J. Bowes Jr., who manages the property, states that present plans contemplate the addition of two more stories, making it a six story structure. When completed he says there will be fifteen or twenty large offices which will have provision for display of merchandise.

Mr. Bowes estimates that the cost of remodeling and addition of floors will be about $100,000. It is hoped to have the building ready for fall occupancy and possibly by July. At present the Chicago Pharmacal company is located in the structure. Incidentally Mr. Bowes says the St. Clair building, close by at 154 East Erie, is now ninety-seven per cent rented.

PLANS $320,000 FLAT BUILDINGS IN ESSEX AVENUE

Maurice Garmisa bought for a reported $47,500 from the Independence State bank, as trustee, 307 feet of west frontage on Essex avenue, 250 feet south of 79th, and announces he will erect ten three flat buildings to represent a total investment reported to be $320,000.

Mr. Garmisa sold the southeast corner of 84th, Exchange and Baltimore, improved with a service station, to the Independence State bank, as trustee, for a reported $25,000. He also sold to the same parties the southeast corner of State and Marquette, vacant, 80x160, for a reported $30,000.

KRESGE PLANS STORE BUILDING NEAR LOGAN SQ.

S. S. Kresge & Co. will erect a two story building adjoining the new department store now being erected at the southwest corner of Diversey and Milwaukee. The structure will be 50x125 and will be entirely used by Kresge. Sydney G. and Milton L. Schwartz of Michael Flicht & Co., and W. L. Dorman & Co. were brokers. Charles P. Schwartz was attorney in the site purchase.

Chicago Attorney Buys Residence in Evanston

Frederick C. Hack, a member of the law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, has bought the George M. Ludlow residence at the northeast corner of Forest avenue and Hamilton streets, Evanston, through George S. Ballard & Co.

Ben Taub Sells 150 Auto Garage at 3131 Harrison

The 150 car garage at 3131-41 West Harrison street has been sold by Benjamin Taub to Jack M. and Myer Goren and Harry Greenberg for an undisclosed consideration. H. A. Silverstein was attorney.

HIGHLAND PARK DEAL.

Ray B. Zimmer and Edward G. Huber of Highland Park have bought from Harold A. Smith of Los Angeles his property on Green Bay road and Ridgewood drive, Highland Park, with a frontage of approximately 500 feet. McGuire & Orr were brokers.

MIAMI WALL TILE

Cast Stone—Imperishable
In sheets four feet wide.
Six beautiful colors.
Good for old or new walls.
Impervious to moisture.
Stronger than clay tile.
Costs less (one half).
Cheaper and quicker to install.
Installed by any handy man.
No mess of mortar.
Sold on easy payments.

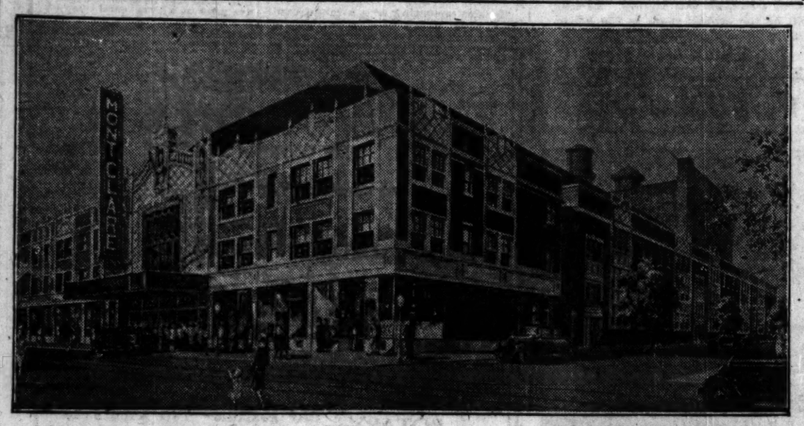
Phone (West 3304) for free sample and estimate.

Heat, Warming & Ventilating Co.
1207 S. Western Avenue, Chicago
Makers of Hess Welded Steel Furnaces.
SEE US AT THE HOME SHOW, CHICAGO COLISEUM.

ROB ROY COUNTRY CLUB

C. W. Lampe & Co. designed the above attractive building, which is to be the new home of the Rob Roy Country club, located just north of Des Plaines on the Wheeling and McDonald roads. The clubhouse is of Virginia colonial architecture with a low, rambling roof effect. The feature is the lounge room, which will have a huge fireplace at either end. A beamed ceiling will add to the coziness of the lounge room. A covered veranda will overlook the golf course and dancing on the veranda will be one of the evening attractions, provided the golfers are still able to stand. There will be separate locker rooms for men and women. Lawrence Monberg drew this picture.

FOR FOLLOWERS OF THE SILVER SCREEN



Here is the new Mont Clare moving picture theater, now under construction at the southeast corner of Grand and Neva avenues. William P. Whitney is architect. Besides a 1,400 seat movie auditorium there will be seven stores and twenty-nine apartments. Now for a few words of comfort for those Chicagoans who think that a water tank on a roof is a work of art, especially when said tank is of the common variety, unadorned by any outer covering. A careful look at the above will reveal that the Mont Clare is to have its water tank located so that it can be easily seen by all members of the Water Tank Lovers' League of America. Walter Simpson drew this picture.

REALTY STUDENTS TO TOUR CITY HALL AND COUNTY BUILDING

In connection with its educational courses the Chicago Real Estate board announces a series of tours planned to give its students practical knowledge of the various departments of the city and county. Next Saturday afternoon, April 7, the bureau of maps and plats will be visited under the supervision of Howard C. Brodman. On later dates visits will be made to the county recorder's office, the board of local improvements, the county clerk's office, and the Chicago Title and Trust company.

Purchase Ten Co-op Flats at Indian Boundary Park

Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz announce the sale of ten coöperative apartments in their development at Indian Boundary park, West Rogers Park. Purchasers are: G. C. De Mand, Paul A. Paulson, Joseph Mark Maag, G. Daniel Davis, Oscar E. Burlee, Thomas Joseph Jacobs, M. R. Parker, M. C. Tobias, R. E. Fidler, and L. J. Barnett.

LABOR INDORSES MOVE TO ALTER LEASE SYSTEM

The movement to do away with May 1 moving, decorating, and renting congestion has received the indorsement of the Chicago Federation of Labor and several local unions of the affected trades, including Painters' District council No. 14. The indorsement by the central labor body of the year round renting season fostered by the Chicago Homes Economic council, was made at the request of the painters.

E. W. Wallace, secretary of the Painters' District council, believes the plan will spread out over year the work which the decorators and painters are now compelled to do in two short seasons. The Painters and Decorators' Mutual association, an employers' organization, is also aiding the movement.

Tenants are being urged by agents and landlords to take 13, 14, or 15 months leases this spring which will take the expiration dates out of the busy season next spring.

BUY FORMER GUNDERSON HOME.

Drs. J. H. Walsh and C. R. Wiley have purchased the former S. M. Gunderson home at 2924-26 Washington boulevard, lot 36x200 feet, for an undisclosed consideration. Edward J. Scott was broker.

BOTTLED GAS FOR USE ANYWHERE

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE

"Think of it!" You can now enjoy the wonderful comfort convenience and many other advantages of gas in your kitchen for cooking, baking—in your laundry for washing and ironing and hot water at all times for bath, etc. On account of its portability, Bottled Gas is now available for use anywhere and everywhere. It is just as easy, safe and economical to use as city gas

DEALERS
We still have some open territory for live, progressive and successful dealers on exclusive basis. This is an outstanding business franchise. WRITE US

PROTANE BOTTLED GAS SYSTEMS AS LOW AS $30

Listed with National board of Fire Underwriters as Standard

Bottled Gas lights and heats instantly and gives an even, hot, blue flame that can be turned up or down as desired, the same as city gas. It is non-poisonous and non-asphyxiating. Has no odor when burning—no smoke, carbon or soot.

It is a perfect, faultless fuel and is ideal for Subdivisions, Small Town Homes, Summer Cottages, Farm Homes, Country Clubs Barbecues and Roadside Stands, Houseboats, Yachts, etc.

Whole cities and towns are using Protane Bottled Gas.

EASY TERMS

ILLINOIS BOTTLED GAS CO. Dept. B
86 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. HArr. 7495.
Please send me full information about Protane Bottled Gas.
Consumer. ☐ Dealer. ☐
Name .....
Town .....
Street ..... State .....

COAL & COKE FOR THE HOME APARTMENTS and INDUSTRIES

BUZGO BROS. COAL CO.

Anywhere in Chicago and West Suburbs.

28,515 Acres

OF VERY VALUABLE COAL AND TIMBER LAND IN EASTERN KENTUCKY. TITLE PERFECT. PRICE $1,500,000. ENCUMBRANCE $450,000. WILL SELL FOR CASH OR ACCEPT INCOME PROPERTY OF EQUAL VALUE CHICAGO OR ELSEWHERE.

R. D. HESSEY
110 S. Dearborn St.
Phone Central 5120

NEW THEATER AT MONT CLARE TO OPEN NEXT FALL

Construction Under Way on $504,000 Building.

Construction is well along on the Mont Clare theater building at the southeast corner of Grand and Neva avenues, mention of which was made in this department some weeks ago, and the present idea is to have it completed by fall.

Designed by William P. Whitney, the structure is to embrace a 1,400 seat theater, seven stores, and twenty-nine apartments of two, three and four rooms. The auditorium of the theater is to measure 97x150 feet, and it is planned so that a balcony to seat 500 may be added later should patronage warrant. The interior will be of Italian design.

The lot measures 157x233 feet, and the land and building have been appraised by Preston M. Nolan at $504,000. H. O. Stone & Co. have underwritten a $275,000 bond issue on the building.

Frederick Doyle of H. O. Stone & Co. states that the development is of especial interest to inhabitants of River Grove, Franklin Park, Mannheim, Bensenville, Belmont Heights, Addison Heights, Galewood, Hanson Park, Westwood, and other sections and suburbs using Mont Clare as a business center.

NEW YORK FIRM TAKES LEASE IN MELROSE PARK

Isidore Schuman, with offices in the City Hall Square building, is erecting a large commercial structure on the site of the old Melrose bank building in Melrose Park. He has entered into a thirty year lease for space in the structure with the McLellan Stores company, a New York chain shop corporation, for an aggregate rental said to be in excess of $277,000. Edward Steinberg is architect. E. C. Sumerfield was broker.

"GROVE"-64TH LEASE.

The J. G. Brill company has leased vacant space on Cottage Grove avenue, near 64th, for one of its dining cars, through Mark Levy & Bro.

Will You Tolerate a Dirt Spreading, Disease Breeding Garbage Can in Your Yard?

A breeder of disease germs and flies, an attraction for rats, tipped over by stray dogs or the cover knocked off, a spreader of dirt and odors, a positive menace to health—the old-fashioned garbage can.

Not only does it contaminate its surroundings, it is the greatest blot to beauty you can have about your place—the thing that detracts most from the appearance of your yard, where cleanliness is just as important as in your living room.

Protect the Family's Health and Have Clean Premises With a

GRANITINE GUARANTEED

Garbage or Ash Box

Holds 50 gallons. Built of solid concrete, with close-fitting steel doors, it is odor-proof, fly-proof, rain-proof, will not rust, cannot be upset or stolen, cannot leak or bend. Never replaced—it lasts a lifetime. Your first cost is your last cost. And not only this—it is neat and clean in appearance.

Let the Granitine man show you when he calls

No Money Down Easy Terms

Price only $15. Special offer now brings you a GRANITINE Garbage or Ash Box, without a cent to pay down, and terms so easy you will never feel the cost. Pay as you use it and enjoy freedom from odors and flies and know that you will never have to buy another garbage can. We deliver and install it free. Look into this now before warm weather makes your old garbage can unbearable.

Send for Fully Descriptive Circular

Mail coupon below (or phone) for our circular illustrating every feature of the GRANITINE Garbage or Ash Box and showing how you save money by installing it. Send the coupon today.

CHICAGO GRANITINE MFG. CO.
4920 South Rockwell St. Tel. Hemlock 1600
Special Proposition for Contractors and Realtors

Home Owners—Mail This Coupon

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ADDRESS.....
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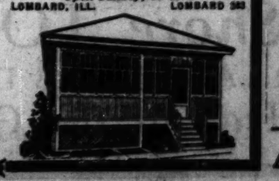
U WANT THE BEST Construction Company

Frame and Brick Garages with cement floors. Best material and workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed.

$10 DOWN—2 YEARS TO PAY

Improve Your Home with a PORCH ENCLOSURE
beautiful addition to match your home. Well built, comfortable, just like an extra room.
$10 DOWN—2 YEARS TO PAY

PUGIL
Construction Company
3235 W. Chicago Ave.
Phone Kedzie 3564
WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH
Open Sunday, 10 to 4
LOMBARD, ILL. LOMBARD 283



MAIL COUPON

PUGIL CONST. CO.,
3235 W. Chicago Ave.
Gentlemen: Without obligation, send me full information about
☐ Garages ☐ Porches
Name .....
Address .....

BUILD YOUR HOME AROUND THE HEATING PLANT

Was Your Home Comfortably Heated Last Winter?

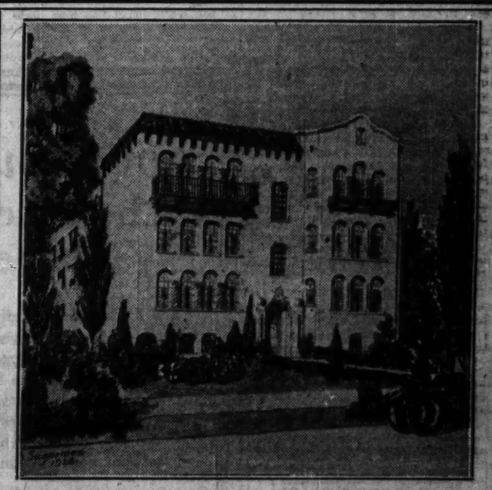
FACTS:
Uncontrolled heating fluctuates wildly because the home owner cannot, or will not, give the proper attention to firing.
Uncontrolled heating not only wastes fuel, but endangers health as well. Hot Air or Steam Heating is less desirable than Hot Water for homes, because extremes of temperature and dry air conditions are produced, which are difficult to control and are unhealthy.
On the other hand—Hot Water Heating, Thrush Equipped, is perfectly controlled, automatically.

THE THRUSH "closed" type of Hot Water Heating plant is recognized as the best form of heating for residences because it provides all the mild healthful qualities of hot water heating plus distinct economies of operation and increased comfort and convenience.

Thrush System is equipment which may be installed on any make of "gravity" hot water heating plant to convert it into an automatically controlled "closed" or "pressure" system with positive circulation and reduced fuel consumption. It maintains that mild sumpery warmth, without extreme fluctuations of temperature, regardless of weather conditions. It costs little to install it on old or new plants. The tank is placed in the basement out of the way where it can't freeze and where the overflow is harmless. Now is the time to install it! Be ready for next winter! Mail the coupon now.

THRUSH SYSTEM OF HOT WATER HEATING

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!
H. A. Thrush & Co. Peru, Indiana.
I am interested in better heating. Send me your booklet, "Which Heating Plant for My Home?" without obligation, of course.
Name.....
Address.....
My Heating Contractor.....



Spanish atmosphere predominates in this artistic 6 apt. of white exterior with vivid tile insets, massive iron balconies and weathered tile roof. Make your home in one of these luxurious apartments of 6 rooms and 2 baths. Bathrooms of orchid tile. Kitchens have green tile walls with all steel cabinets to harmonize. Frigidaire electric icing. Canvased and tiffanized walls in living and dining rooms. Will accept $6,500 cash from responsible party and the balance can be paid from the net income. Apartments renting for $145 per mo. 2 year leases.

In the 2300 Block, Farwell Ave., East of Western Ave.

KENNETT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Specializing in 3 and 6 Apt. Bldgs.
1180 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Rand. 6667. Sheld. 6923.

UP-RITE GARAGES

$5 DOWN
Balance 2 Years to Pay

Artistic, Permanent, Superior Construction

NOT PORTABLE—BUILT ON GROUND

See Our Display at These Addresses:
4307 W. 24th Place. 912 N. Kedzie Ave., at Grand Ave.
822 E. 6th Ave., Gary, Ind. Ph. Kedzie 7217. Nights, Austin 7430

PHONE OR MAIL COUPON
UP-RITE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
4307 W. 24th Place Phone Lawndale 1877
Name .....
Address .....

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

NOW IS TIME TO BEGIN PAINTING ALL LOOSE ENDS

Doors, Outside Furniture Cry for New Coats.

The time of the year draws near when doorways and porches, lattices, and chains, porch furniture, shutters, and garden furniture, all begin to cry out for attention. In the winter the fact that they were drab and dingy, a bit dusty and even dirty was not so apparent.

But spring sunshine is bright, and summer sunshine is still brighter, and all these things will continue to cry out louder and louder until they have been touched up with paint or lacquer or varnish.

Gay colors are to be the rule this year, and if you have never quite dared to go in for bright colors before, why not hav a fling at them this time.

Gay colors combined, stripes, figures and plain. Some people change the color of their porch furniture every year. If it was blue gray and apricot last year, it becomes blue gray with turquoise or yellow with an ebony hue.

Amazing how freshly painted shutters, doors, porches, trellises, and lattices will brighten up a whole house. And where there is wrought iron, this, too, should not be neglected. While some people like the somewhat "antique" appearance rusty wrought iron takes on, the iron should be painted before the "rusting" process has begun in earnest. If desired, this same "rusty effect" without the bad results, may be had with paint.

To get this, put on sienna first, and while this is in the gummy stage, stipple with a brush dipped in burnt umber pigment; this pigment should first be mixed with a little sawdust.

42 FLATS FOR MILWAUKEE AND LELAND CORNER

A forty-two apartment building is under construction at Milwaukee and Leland avenues for the Miland Building corporation. Designed by Jacob Lewis, the structure is of the court type, with the court attractively landscaped. The architecture is Spanish. There will be all the latest conveniences, including mechanical refrigeration, built-in wardrobes, ironing boards, etc. It is estimated the project will represent an investment of $200,000. Completion is scheduled for Oct. 1.

A HOME 100 PER CENT AMERICAN

Above is a fourteen room home of American colonial design which Roy C. Toombs of Toombs & Daily, investment securities dealers, plans for his country estate near Downers Grove. George Fred Keck, 612 North Michigan avenue, is the architect, and Mr. Keck also drew this picture. As may be noted, the residence is of frame construction. It will have a slate roof. A feature is the dining room, which will be the largest room in the house. Incidentally an old farmhouse is being incorporated into the new dwelling, but the interior will be ripped out, and to all intents and purposes the structure will be a new one.

GLASS LETTING IN VIOLET RAYS BOON TO 'KIDDIES'

Ideal for Windows in Their Room.

Real sunlight ing the children's room! Or on the sun porch where the children can play all seasons, and the grownups enjoy at the same time the vital violet rays which ordinary window glass does not admit.

Indoor health rooms are now possible when glazed with this new glass, recently discovered, a glass which lets through these vitalizing violet rays which have been called the germicidal part of the sunlight. This part of the sunlight makes the blood richer in iron and red blood cells, builds a greater resistance to disease, improves the complexion, and stimulates the body to make better use of food by increasing the absorption of lime and phosphorus necessary to strong bodies and sound teeth.

Sun baths are given the world over, but sun baths can now he had in one's own home. Baths which perform such a big service in overcoming the breakdowns of winter and the lassitude of summer.

Children Show Effect.

School tests conducted in England recently showed that children attending school where this type of glass was used gained in nine months more in weight and in height than those children, from similar homes, receiving their lessons in rooms glazed with ordinary glass. And quite as important was the gain in red blood cells of the children in the first class.

It is this enrichment of the child's blood which attracts many parents first and which is largely responsible for the wide interest this glass has caused from its first introduction.

Rich in Violet Rays.

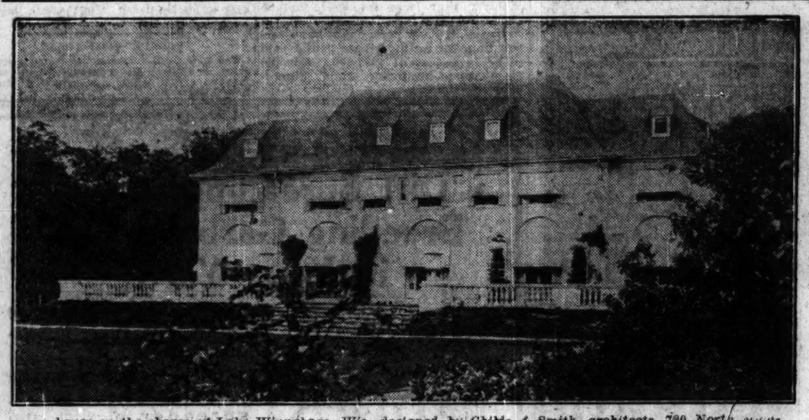
Naturally, one may make an observation to the effect that we do not have direct sunlight all the time, even though we may provide ourselves with a glass which will admit it. But the light from bright clouds also contains these same vitalizing rays. The United States weather bureau has recently stated that these two conditions produce a light rich in the ultra-violet ray.

In fact, excepting on days which are extremely overcast, there are sufficient violet rays in the sunlight for all health purposes. And this new glass brings them indoors to every one who wishes them. The cost is not prohibitive—more than ordinary glass, but not exorbitant or out of the reach of the moderate home owner.

GOOD PLASTERING.

The importance of good plastering cannot be overestimated. It is 90 per cent of the visible interior of the home and only 10 per cent or so of the cost.

BY THE WATERS OF LAKE WINNEBAGO



A house on the shores of Lake Winnebago, Wis., designed by Childs & Smith, architects, 720 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. Built for Mr. G. S. Gaylord, at Neenah, Wis., in 1917, it was purchased and remodeled by Mr. W. C. Wing in 1922. The entrance to the house at the west is through a long driveway leading from the public park, through an ornamental stone gate. The design of the house is French, with a high mansard roof, small dormers, and chimneys. The walls are of hollow tile and stucco.

NORTH SHORE LOT SALE.

Arthur J. Lindsley of Wilmette bought from Frederick C. White the last lot on Oxford road, near Essex road, Kenilworth, for a reported $26,000. McGuire & Orr were brokers.

MODERN RECESSED BED CALLED ASSET FOR ANY RESIDENCE

The modern recessed bed which occupies but little room in an upright position and which almost any fair sized closet will accommodate is a big asset in the modern home where space is costly and one naturally wishes to get the most service out of every room.

Recessed beds, concealed beds, built-in beds—they are a vast asset in homekeeping today, for they make it possible for one to get twenty-four hour service out of a room.

One particular type of recessed bed recently introduced can be installed in 10 or 15 minutes. No special floor construction is necessary. Just a few screws attach the bed to the back of the door jamb. Furthermore it comes out of the closet entirely, the head end of the bed coming out automatically when the bed is down and remaining on a line with the door frame.

It is claimed that this bed is "fool proof" in operation; that it cannot close up accidentally, but will remain at any angle in midair. The bed is always ready for use as the pillows will not fall out.

VENTILATOR IN KITCHEN MAKES WORK PLEASANT

Ventilation in the kitchen! Inventors have been turning their attention to this keeping of a kitchen free from cooking odors and greasy fumes, and making it a healthy, comfortable place to work in for nearly a decade now.

It was about ten years ago that the electric exhaust fan was first offered to the public. Since that first introduction there have been many different developments of this same idea, the kitchen ventilator finally becoming as it is now, an accepted feature of a large number of houses.

One particularly interesting ventilator on the market comes in a neat, compact little cabinet with a glass door. In this cabinet an electric exhaust fan is installed.

Starts When Door Opens.

Where the house is already built, the cabinet can sit snugly in an opening cut out of the wall; or where the house is in process of construction, the cabinet can be built right into the wall.

Connection is made with the electric current, the fan starting when the door is opened and closing when the door is closed. The operation is automatic.

Besides operating as a kitchen ventilator, such a one as this incidentally ventilates the entire house. With the fan in operation, there is a suction created in the kitchen, and air from the other rooms flows to the kitchen and out via the ventilator. And the suction is not noticeable, nor are drafts apparent.

There is also manufactured a portable kitchen ventilator, on the same principle as the built in one, excepting that the exhaust fan is mounted on an adjustable fan which can be carried around from room to room when needed.

Placed in Window.

To use it, one pulls down the upper sash of a window and the ventilator is hung in front of it by hooks provided for the purpose. These hooks suspend the ventilator from the upper window frame. Once attached, the ventilator can be connected to the nearest light socket.

Now that summer is approaching the kitchen ventilator is an asset which cannot be overrated. On hot nights, if the kitchen windows are closed, the doors opened to the other rooms and the ventilator turned on, we can succeed in wresting considerable relief from the oppressive heat of many a midsummer night.

Forced ventilation has certainly made big strides in the last ten years.

Where the house is a two story one, and the bedrooms are on the second floor, the bedroom windows can be kept cool and well ventilated by the installation of an exhaust fan in one of the dormer windows.

WEST ERIE STREET LEASE.

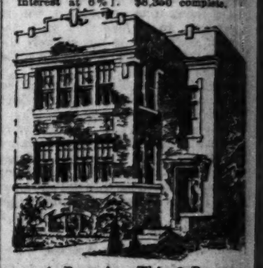
The Kats Manufacturing company has leased space on the sixth floor at 223 West Erie from the Alexander Bauer estate for five years at a term rental reported by E. N. Duerlein & Co., brokers, to be $17,000.

Stop Paying Rent!

WHEN your lease expires say "goodbye" forever to your landlord. Move into one of these attractive Zemon built bungalows or 2-flats. The money you are now paying for rent will buy a home of your own.

5 Room—4 Sides Face Brick
BUNGALOW
$60 Monthly

Ready for immediate occupancy. A 100% quality home—complete in every detail. Built on 50x187 ft. lot. Located in highly restricted western suburb on high speed electric transportation. Three blocks from station, 35 minutes from loop. Near schools, churches, theatres and stores. Paved streets. Terms: $600 down, balance $60 monthly including interest at 6%. $6,350 complete.



A Bargain—This 6 Room
2-FLAT
$75 Monthly

Complete in every detail. Located in highly restricted district on North Side, 10 minutes from Howard Ave. "L" station and shopping district. 12 buildings of different design ready for immediate occupancy. Quantity construction means a saving of approximately $3,000 to you. Terms: $1,500 down, balance $75 monthly and interest at 6%. $10,500 complete.

LOT OWNERS

No cash down to build on your vacant property. 2 flats, 3 flats, 6 flats, 12 flats, bungalows, stores, public garages. No payments until 30 days after completed. No extras, no finance expense. Everything taken care of.

Write, phone or mail coupon for further details. No obligation.

ZEMON
Construction Co.
A Complete Building Service
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Mail This Coupon
To Zemon Construction Co.
Send information as checked below.
☐ Bungalow ☐ 2-flat ☐ Lot Owner
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

Norgette
The New Electric Refrigerator

HERMETICALLY SEALED—
STAYS QUIET—Motor "Purr" Cleverly Eliminated
ROTARY—No Pistons—No Gears to Become Noisy

NO PARTS EXPOSED
Will be shown for the first time at the "Own Your Home" Exposition. Booth 516.

NORGE CHICAGO CORPORATION
Permanent Show Room 38 E. Pearson St.
A Full Line of Apartment Models on Display
Write for free booklet

ROGERS PARK NEWEST CO-OP

For Those Who Enjoy A Beautiful Home

Do Lane 7 rooms and breakfast nook. Bungalow type. 3 baths and extra lavatory. Ample closet space.

California fireplace, gold treated windows, iron gates, Gothic arches, Craftex canvased and paneled walls. Oval dining room. 27 foot octagon living room. 18 foot master chamber with individual bath and shower.

Mechanical refrigeration, ventilating fans in kitchen, colored tile baths, breakfast nook and kitchen.

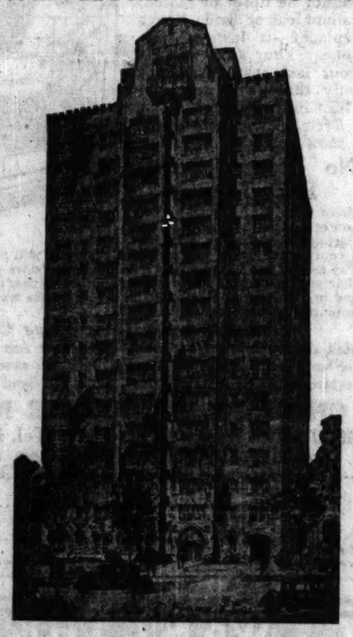
In the heart of Rogers Park's most desirable residential district, 3 blocks from the lake.

Only 2 Apts. Available
$7,000 Required

Come Out Today and See My Completely Furnished Apartment

Will W. Graham
Owner and Builder
1534 Estes Ave. Shd. 1060

For Your Future Enjoyment
—a home of your own near the heart of the city



WHY make daily pilgrimages back and forth from some outlying suburb for the simple privilege of living in a home of your own? Lake Shore Towers offers you a perfect home, located within fifteen minutes of the centers of city life. Lincoln Park is your matchless garden—Lake Michigan your lagoon.

Thirty hospitable 8-room apartments, topped by an 11-room studio of gem-like beauty, are found within this handsome French-Gothic structure. Daylight pours in from every side. Fresh air, purified by its sweep over the broad expanse of the lake, banishes the city's heat. Inspiring reaches of trees and water greet the eye to the eastward, while gleaming boulevards wind away to the north and south.

Designed and built by a well-known architect, managed by a group of successful business men, Lake Shore Towers will appeal to you as a home and as an investment. See the model furnished apartment today. Its layout and decorative scheme will delight the most artistic, while those who take keener satisfaction from this source will admire the peerless service arrangements.

A Special Selling Plan, which representatives of the management will gladly explain, is available to prospective owners in Chicago's finest 100% co-operative apartments.

Open for Inspection Daily and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Phone Lake View 0101

Lake Shore TOWERS
3920 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
"At the Head of the Gold Coast"

PLASTERING OVER METAL LATH
that is
Beautiful and Permanent
is shown at the
Plasterers' and Lathers' Booth
at the
OWN YOUR HOME SHOW

Permanent plastering over metal lath is the most effective and least expensive medium for beautifying any room.

Again the necessity for three coat work for a permanent job is demonstrated.

Texture and color, arches, niches, cornices and all the variety of beauty possible with Metal Lath and plaster are not expensive.

Don't fail to see the Plasterers' and Lathers' Booth. It is an education in "Better Plastering."

METAL LATH FOR BETTER PLASTERING
National Council for Better Plastering, 1305 Madison Square Building, Chicago, Illinois. Supported by the following Metal Lath manufacturers:

Berger Manufacturing Company, Canton, Ohio
Bostwick Steel Lath Company, Niles, Ohio
Consolidated Expanded Metal Company, Wheeling, West Virginia
Genfire Steel Company, Youngstown, Ohio
Milwaukee Corrugating Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Northwestern Expanded Metal Co., Chicago, Illinois
Penn Metal Company, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Truscon Steel Company, Youngstown, Ohio
Wheeling Corrugating Company, Wheeling, West Virginia
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BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

Investigate this *perfected* roller bed with many unusual advantages . . .

It rolls so easily—looks so attractive—is so comfortable in use—the "Warwick" Roller Bed will change your ideas about roller beds.

In mechanical construction the "Warwick" Roller Bed is unsurpassed. No counterweights or complicated mechanism. It is out of the way in a jiffy, and back again when you want it. Reduces floor space requirements and cuts building costs, yet adds unusual convenience to home or apartment. See our display at 130 North Wells Street before you build.

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ROLLER BED
THE "WHITE" DOOR BED CO.
130 N. Wells Street Chicago, Ill.

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WE LEND OUR OWN FUNDS THEREFORE CAN OFFER LOWEST RATES—QUICKEST SERVICE
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Electrical
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Electrical refriger
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House B
MAIN OFFICE
Yard and Display
1901 Diversey Pkwy.
(Near Clybourn)
Lake View 2967
LOOP OFFICE
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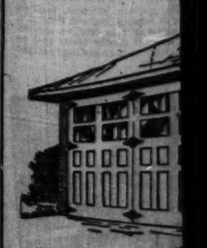

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Stop paying Rent!

HEN your lease expires
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Room—4 Sides Face Brick
UNGALOW
60 Monthly

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ity home—complete in every detail.
on 50x187 ft. lot. Located in
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. Near schools, churches, theaters
stores. Paved streets. Terms: $500
n, balance $60 monthly (includes
est at 6%). $8,350 complete.

A Bargain—This 6 Room
2-FLAT
75 Monthly

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ly restricted district on North Side,
minutes from Howard Ave. "L" sta-
and shopping district. 2/2 buildings
different design ready for immediate
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Terms: $1,500 down, balance $75
thly and interest at 6%. $10,500
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WE LEND OUR OWN FUNDS
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TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 4449

ICEMANLESS ICE BOX HELPS MAKE LIVING EASIER

Electrical Refrigeration Proves Its Worth.

Electrical refrigeration is fast reaching the stage where its becoming passe for the proud flat dweller or home owner possessing this convenience to lead his guest to the kitchen there to expound on this twentieth century marvel which bids fair to make the joke about the iceman as obsolete in this country as the mother-in-law joke is in Russia. The reason being that most every one these days has one of these contrivances stowed away in his kitchen or pantry.

To a goodly share of Chicagoans it's enough that the electrical refrigerator ensures a plentiful supply of cubes to drop into tumblers and at the same time relieves him from having to make a speech out the back window of which "Bring Up Fifty" is the subject.

But the majority are interested in the food preservation angle of this new device. So we'll quote one refrigerator man to the effect that government tests have disclosed that food is best preserved in a temperature between 42 degrees and 50 degrees. Below 32 food freezes and becomes useful only as a missile to hurl at an enemy. Above 60 degrees bacteria attack the food after it stands a while, with the result that doctor bills follow use of it.

It Does the Trick.

The ideal temperature, it seems, is between 45 and 50 degrees and it's just this temperature that the well working electrical refrigerator maintains. Food stored in a temperature just below 50 keeps indefinitely. For instance tests made by one company showed that milk was still good after twenty-seven days, and tomatoes were in perfect condition after two months on a shelf in an electrical ice-box. Grapes, pears, oranges, lemons and grape fruit will keep for weeks. And fresh meats, lettuce, celery, etc., keep for days longer than by the old method.

Now for a little of the technical side of the icemanless ice box. It consists of three parts. One is an insulated cabinet in which the food is placed. Another part is the cooling unit, which goes into the cabinet. The third unit is the compressor. An electric motor is connected to the compressor, and this is either contained in the cabinet or put in the cellar.

How It Works.

The electrical refrigerator cools things through the circulation of some refrigerant through the coils of the cooling unit and through the compressor. In 90 per cent of machines used in homes this refrigerant is sulphur dioxide. It takes up the heat in the refrigerator, is drawn into the compressor in the form of gas, gives up its heat, and is changed back to liquid form and returned to the cooling unit, ready to collect another cargo of heat units.

The conveniences of the electrical refrigerator are legion. It insures ice the year around. It saves countless steps during the winter when many people put food on porches or doorsteps or in cellars. It keeps food for weeks when formerly it could only be kept for days. And there are a host of others to numerous to mention here. Lastly, it is said to be most economical.

IN HIGHLAND PARK

The home of Vallee O. Appel, Vine and Linden streets, Highland Park, has an exterior of random stone and stucco, with interesting half timber gables. The roof is of cedar shingles. Lovell & Lovell, architects, 224 East Ontario street, Chicago.

WHY USE SKINTLING? MAKES AN ORDINARY BRICK WALL ARTISTIC

Skintling—what does it do to a wall of common brick?

A great deal—one can honestly say.

It adds a touch of variety, a convincing interest to the age old dignity of brick.

There are many forms of skintling—all varying the general surface effect without increasing the cost.

Again, the broad exposure of wall is relieved by shadows which the irregularly placed bricks cast.

An artistic effect, this, possible in even the simplest and most modest dwellings.

Illuminated House Number Is a Boon to Your Guest

Luminous house numbers are a comfort to every one. The invited guest, the passing stranger, and the brief acquaintance, uncertain of his direction, welcome them. There are many styles in which these illuminated house numbers are available.

INSTALL PLENTY OF OUTLETS WHEN BUILDING HOUSE

With the number of electrical devices growing by leaps and bounds, it is certainly the essence of wisdom to install wiring facilities for connections of all kinds when the house is being built.

One thinks, "O, surely, I have plenty of outlets," and then perhaps the very next month some new electrical device appears which one "must have"—and then there is no outlet to spare.

Who can say how many inventions are ahead of us in the near future that we are going to want tremendously?

Trees Planted Too Near Window Will Obstruct View

Planting some trees around your new home this year? If so, don't fail to remember that by placing them too closely beneath your windows your view some day will be entirely shut out.

KNOW JUST WHAT IS WHAT BEFORE PUTTING UP HOME

Building this spring?

If so, one point to keep well in mind, as an insurance against worry and extra costs, is to be sure you know just what you want before you start the process of construction.

Any change after the building begins is expensive and is one of the commonest reasons for the house costing more than was originally estimated.

How high your ceilings are to be, just where you want your sun porch, just how many cubic feet each room is to contain, and just what size closets you are to have—points like these all should be down in black and white before the construction is under way.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that an owner can save himself trouble by dealing directly with the architect or builder. For instance, when he is inspecting his house and wants something done or sees something which isn't being done properly as he thinks, the workman on the job is not the one to be advised to make a change. He is under the orders of the builder or the architect, and the builder or architect is the one to go to.

Sometimes an owner will order a little "extra" without realizing it. Then later when he gets a bill for it hard feeling ensues.

MADISON-MASON CORNER SOLD.

The Chicago Title & Trust company, as trustee, has sold to Benjamin Bell the 147x178 at the southwest corner of Madison and Mason for an undisclosed consideration. Peter Tutules and Al Weiss were brokers.

Real Estate LOANS 5 1/2%

We have insurance funds to lend at 5½% to 6% on well located apartments and business property. Call or phone Franklin 5600

H. O. STONE & CO.
Established 1855

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Discussing Dome Light.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We were advised to have a dome light in our dining room, but it throws a glare in our faces and is anything but pleasant. What type of lighting fixture do you advise? Are bracket fixtures appropriate for a dining room? S. F.

Answer: Your dome light is probably too close to the ceiling. Usually a dome should be hung from 24 to 26 inches above the table top. The shower fixture is also popular. So is the candelabra type of fixture. The semi-direct unit type throws the light on the ceiling and then it is redirected to all parts of the room. If the ceiling is light and the fixture hung so that the entire ceiling is illumined a soft, shadowless, effective light results. Bracket fixtures on the walls may be used in a dining room provided they are well shaded.

Wood Will Do.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What do you think of double hung windows of metal instead of wood for our home? We are building a five room house and, while we are forced to exercise economy along every line, we have heard these types of double hung windows are excellent? S. A.

Ans.: If I were you I think I would install double hung windows of wood. They are largely used for residential work and if you get well constructed windows of seasoned wood and make sure that the pulley and sash cord is of excellent make you will find your wood windows very satisfactory. Double hung metal windows are higher priced, and I see no reason for your considering them, as you say you desire to practice economy wherever it is possible.

The Secret of a Beautiful Home is . . . . CONCEALED RADIATORS

Ask your interior decorator for ideas, and the first suggestion will be—CONCEAL those bare radiators with charming pieces of steel furniture. In hundreds of homes, SLYKER Steel Radiator Enclosures are protecting fine furniture, expensive drapes and treasured heirlooms from the destructiveness of dry heat. And too, protecting health, for Slyker is equipped with a patented humidifier that keeps the atmosphere moist. Velvety enamel finishes to match furnishings. A sensible investment. Investigate now!

SLYKER SHOW ROOMS (1644 Straus Bldg.)
310 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Mail Coupon or Phone Harrison 1642

SLYKER Metal RADIATOR FURNITURE (In Period Designs)

SLYKER SHOW ROOMS (1644 Straus Bldg.) 310 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Without obligation, please send information about Slyker Metal Radiator Furniture.
Name ..... (Ct. 1-)
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Try it FREE for 21 meals

Wash Your Dishes Electrically —at Our Expense!

ONLY by using the new CONOVER *Electric* Dishwasher in your home, can you appreciate fully its wonderful convenience.

That's why we invite you to try it—at our expense! No down payment, no charge of any kind.

And we won't ask you to keep the CONOVER after the week is up unless it has thoroughly sold itself to you.

In fairness to yourself, stop in at one of the stores listed below. See this marvelous appliance that requires no special sink nor plumbing, yet fills from faucet and empties itself into the sink.

Then send a CONOVER home and try it thoroughly—at our expense. You'll find it a never-ending delight to see how with a few simple operations 40 to 60 dishes plus silver come out clean, sparkling, hot and dry!

After you have seen this you will understand why homemakers who use it and household engineers who have tested it are so enthusiastic about the CONOVER.

See the CONOVER *at the Own Your Home Exposition and at These Leading Stores*

Chicago
COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 West Adams Street
852 W. 63rd St. 4562 Broadway 2950 E. 92nd St. 11116 Michigan Ave.
4834 S. Ashland Ave. 3935 W. Madison St. 2618 Milwaukee Ave.
THE FAIR, State, Adams, Dearborn
THE DAVIS COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash
WIEBOLDT STORES: On Ashland Blvd. near Madison; on Milwaukee Ave. near Ashland; on Lincoln Ave. near Belmont
BECKER RYAN & CO., 63rd and Halsted Sts.
ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO., Wabash Ave. and Adams St.
NICHOLAS HARDWARE COMPANY 5728 W. Chicago Ave.
BRYN MAWR HARDWARE STORE, 5756 E. 71st St.
ZELLER HARDWARE, 1726 W. 69th Street
W. P. Mc CONNELL, 1948 Monterey Ave. THE PEOPLES STORE, 11201 S. Michigan Ave.

Chicago Suburbs and Northern Illinois
NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO., 121-23 Marion St., 124 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park
RIVERSIDE ELECTRIC CO., 17 Burlington Rd., Riverside
FRANK L. BATES, 210 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange
LORD'S, INC. Fountain Square, Evanston
PATTERSON BROTHERS, 616-618 Church St., Evanston
HUBER ELECTRIC CO. 220 Central Ave., Highland Park
RUBIN'S DEPT. STORE, Waukegan
CHAS. V. WEISE CO., 117-121 W. State St., Rockford HARRY G. THOMAS, Sterling
JOSEPH SPIESS COMPANY, Elgin

Northern Indiana
OHMER'S ELECTRIC SHOP, 207 S. Main St., Elkhart WOLF & DESSAUER, Fort Wayne
MAC GREGOR ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. 115-117 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend
LA PORTE GAS & ELECTRIC CO., La Porte
W. A. CRUM, 803 Franklin St., Michigan City
EDWARD C. MINAS CO., Hammond

CONOVER *Electric* DISHWASHER
For Home Kitchens
Manufactured by THE CONOVER CO., 140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

BILTRITE Insulated GARAGES

$10 Down—Pay Balance in
Three Years
Biltrite Insulated Garages have been satisfying thousands of car owners for seven years and will continue to lead in warmer and better construction, at lower prices. Over 50 styles and sizes.
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Frame—Brick—Stucco

PORCHES
And Enclosures
The Biltrite nameplate on your porch is a positive guarantee of satisfaction. Also sold on the three year payment basis with a down payment of $10.00.
Save Middlemen's Profits

House Raising—Cement Work

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LOOP OFFICE
140 So. Dearborn
Central 3557

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STRONGEST BUILT
CHICAGO'S OLDEST PERMANENT GARAGE BUILDERS
GUARANTEED GARAGES

$10 Down—Balance Monthly
Frame, Brick and Stucco Garages—All Styles
Homes and Porches
Built complete, cement floor, painted, electric light, water if desired.
"Quicklock" Supplied on Our Garages
Let us show you a "Gentzen" garage near your home
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 4
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5139 Agatite Avenue Telephones Pensacola 7463
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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me information about your special offer.
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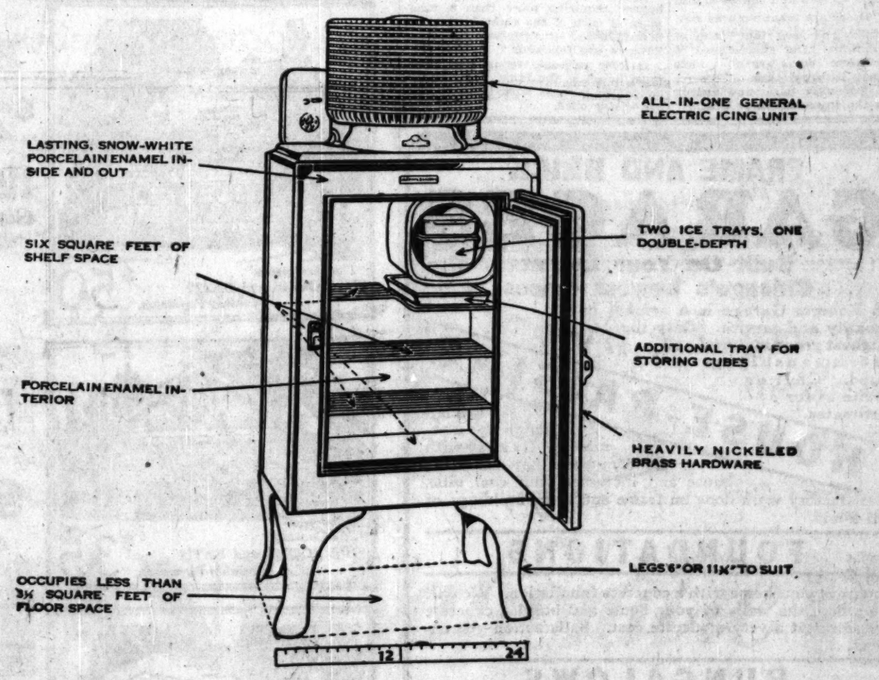
A Remarkable Opportunity
for Chicago Apartment Owners and Builders



The Apartment Model
Only 24 inches wide

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator

THIS is the most amazing value in the field of electric refrigeration. Chicago apartment owners and builders are first in the country to be offered this marvelous new General Electric Apartment Model.

Its beauty will win you, just as it will win tenants for you—gleaming white porcelain inside and out, solid brass hardware, heavily nickeled, extremely compact and with SIX SQUARE FEET OF SHELF SPACE.

Never before has so great a value been offered. Telephone Franklin 3175, or write, and we will be glad to show you this new General Electric Refrigerator and tell you about the new low price.

The new Apartment Model has all the famous General Electric features, the same as the most expensive models. You will marvel at its simplicity and its quietness. Merely plug it into the nearest electric outlet and forget it. It operates automatically—never needs attention, not even oiling. It's a real *electric* refrigerator, guaranteed by General Electric, the largest electric organization in the world.

Save this ad as a reminder to telephone tomorrow morning.

On display at Own-Your-Home Exposition—Booth 225

R. COOPER, Jr. INC.
133 W. Washington Street Tel. Franklin 3175
824 Tower Court *6901 Stony Island Ave.* *4752 W. Madison St.* *1155 W. 79th St.* *11108 Longwood Drive*
301 Broadway, Gary, Ind. *134 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park* *North Shore Hotel Building, Evanston* *5053 Indiana Ave.*

Authorized suburban dealers:
Downers Grove: Good HouseKeeping Shop
Glen Ellyn: Heaney Home Appliance Co.
Lake Forest: W. N. Frye
Maywood: Freese Hardware Co.
Highland Park: Vic J. Killian
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North Chicago: Thomas J. Killian
Riverside: Riverside Electric Co.
Park Ridge: Novak & Parker
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.—All Offices
Niles Center: Niles Center Electric Shop

HOMES AND GARAGES

Look at These Specifications
4x4 sills and corner posts—4x6 center post—2x4 studs, 24 inch centers—double headers—clear fir drop siding—3 Ply Flintkote roofing—3 sash—1 service door and hardware.
We Furnish All Brand New Materials

"BILT-WELL" GARAGE
18x18—2 CAR

$198
Built on Your Lot
$10 Down
$9.55 Per Mo.

SUMMER HOMES

Now Is the Time to Plan and Build Your Summer Home
Our Easy Payment Plan is available on all Summer Cottages. The Home pictured is just one of the many Beautiful Homes we will build for you. NOW IS THE TIME

Porch Enclosures
An ordinary porch can be converted into a beautiful, comfortable, enclosed room for as little as $10.00 down and Easy Monthly Payments. Send for expert estimator or write for prices.

ASHLAND LUMBER CO.
1800 N. Ashland Ave.
Brunswick 1648. Open Sundays
10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Ashland Lumber Co., T-4-1
1800 N. Ashland Ave.
Please send me further information. I am interested in
☐ Garage ☐ Summer Cottage
☐ Porch Enclosure ☐ 2 R. Apt. Gar.
☐ Brick Garage ☐ Re-Roof
Name .....
Address .....
Call at ..... A.M. ..... P.M.

Save 50%

Visit Our Wrecking Division
Lumber—Boards—Windows—Plumbing and Heating

Brick Garages
2-car Brick Garage built on your lot, $450.00. Easy Payment Plan.

GOOD ARCHITECT ADVISABLE FOR HOUSE BUILDER

Directs Client's Purse Safely Over Shoals.

The man who employs a good architect secures at once the trained guidance of an experienced hand in planning his interior layout, his exterior layout, his exterior house style, and the assurance of later essential features and details all accurately worked out and incorporated in his home.

A house should have an attractive design, but with no waste space if financial considerations are necessary. Frankness with the architect pays. The prospective home owner will find himself amply repaid if he tells the architect frankly at the start what sort of house he wants and how much he wishes to pay for it.

Makes Purse Meet Ideas.

Then the architect is in a position to know at once whether his client's ambitions are commensurate with his purse, and if not, he can make suggestions where his client can cut on expense.

The home owner may employ an architect simply to design his house and draw up working plans and specifications for him, after which he can turn them over to a builder.

May Supervise Building.

Or he can retain the services of the architect to supervise the entire building of the house.

The latter proceeding is the one usually followed and the most advisable where it can possibly be afforded. Indeed, there is really no question of "affording" involved, as a good architect can save his client considerable money in the process of the building of the home. He lets out contracts to the different contractors, knowing just where to go for the best work at the minimum cost. But this frequent saving in costs is not the greatest advantage in securing the services of an architect.

The freedom from worry, and the comfort of knowing that a house is going to be built the way one wants it, are big factors attendant on the engaging of a responsible architect.

STONE HOUSE, IT SEEMS, IS NOT SO EXPENSIVE

Those who have a deep rooted desire in their hearts for a stone house and yet have always thought that "of course, it is too expensive," may be amazed to know that limestone is now employed in residence construction with as practical results as brick, stucco, or wood.

Handled as a veneer to stud frame walls, or as a structural facing over hollow tile or brick, the method is simple, the material easy to handle, and the entire process not an expensive one.

Nor does the home owner need to secure the services of a stone cutter as a stone mason or a bricklayer can do the work. This limestone facing comes in several strips and on the job these strips are broken, jointed, and laid up.

SELL 17 SUITES IN THE VENETIAN GARDENS CO-OP

William L. Wallen & Sons announce the following buyers of suites in the Venetian Gardens cooperative apartment building at the northeast corner of Sherwin and Ashland avenues: R. E. Roberts, L. J. Gallagher, Nellie Karnes, C. O. Dail, J. H. Twitchell, James Griggs, J. H. Hoeveler, J. J. Jochum, J. A. Kolberg, L. T. McAuliffe, Edward Healey, Paul F. Ballante, F. Q. Peters, Robert L. Erbe, John Robson, Joseph J. Marshall, and Harry H. Hebner.

Put Distinctive Lantern at Door to Please Guests

Lighting your outdoors by a distinctive lantern hung at the entrance is a simple way of impressing your guest with a sense of your home's charm.

NORTH SHORE SUBURBAN RESIDENCE

Here we have a nine room residence, designed by the Barry Byrne company, which is located in the Indian Hill Estate part of Wilmette. The ground floor contains a huge living room, dining room, and kitchen. On the second floor are three master bedrooms, one of which contains a fireplace, and two servants' chambers. And in the basement is a lounge designed to give the effect of an old world tavern. Construction is of light toned face brick.

COMMON BRICK RESIDENCE

The residence of Harry Stone, 101st and Winchester, designed by Lovell & Lovell, architects, Chicago. Light buff stains the exterior of common brick to a soft hue, and the simply slanting roof is of slate.

TIRED OF WAY YOUR HOUSE LOOKS? PAINT ROOF TO GET CHANGE

Are you tired of the way your house looks? When a bright spring sunshine falls full upon it, does it look drab and too commonplace?

Sometimes a remarkable change in the appearance of the house can be effected by repainting its shingled surface.

Staining the roof shingles offers considerable color variety, but with paint there is even a larger choice, and this roof coloring is very important, as it can transform the appearance of the entire exterior of a house.

For no other reason than to give the house a fresh, festive look the painting of the roof is well worth considering.

From a practical standpoint, too, it is well to remember that a well painted roof is not likely to leak.

Indeed, on all portions of the house, interior and exterior, where paint is used, repair money is correspondingly saved.

Disadvantages of Old Wood Door Now Eliminated

Manufacturers of doors today have found many methods of improving on the old wood door, which too often twisted and warped and squeaked and creaked. Doors are manufactured now so carefully and well that none of these disastrous after effects need be feared. Indeed, doors are now made which have fireproof cores. This assists in deadening the sound and in reducing the transmission of heat.

SECURE PROPER SIZED TANK FOR OIL HEAT PLANT

Economy Effected by Big Supply.

One extremely important question to be decided once the home owner has made up his mind to install an oil burner in his heating plant is the size of the oil storage tank.

This question depends on whether the tank is to be inside the house or out, the space that is available, and also how large the house is.

There is usually a saving in oil cost through buying two hundred gallons at a time, or four hundred gallons and over. One can figure that where a five hundred gallon tank is used, it is the equivalent of a four ton coal bin. A thousand gallon tank is preferable for houses of ten rooms or more.

A buried tank is also preferable where this is possible. The appearance of the grounds is improved and oil deliveries can be made by gravity from the oil company's truck.

Where the tank is buried, care should be taken that it is not buried under cinders, as these contain certain acids which, washed down to the tank by rains, will eat through the metal.

There is no reason for a good oil burner requiring more than a minimum of care, if the right kind of oil is used and the instructions regarding its care are followed.

It goes without saying that there must be oil in the tank, water in the boiler, the burners must be clean, and the motor oiled.

VIVIDLY COLORED RADIATORS ARE LATEST VOGUE

Paints and Enamels Add to Heat Capacity.

Something new in every line all the time!

Radiators, for instance, are being painted and decorated in new and attractive ways.

Aluminum and gold bronzes are being replaced by lacquers, enamels, and even ordinary lead paints. And there seems every reason to believe that this vogue is to increase, as recent engineering tests appear to prove that by using paints or enamels on the radiators, the heating capacity of the radiator is increased.

How to Color Radiator.

If the radiator is enameled it may blend in with the colorings of the room or form a striking contrast. Where the metal sections of the radiators are embossed these sections can be decorated with a small brush, this brush filling in the embossing in some pleasing color. Almost the identical appearance may be achieved by stenciling a plain radiator.

If the radiator is to be lacquered it should first be given a coat of white lead, oil thinned, and shaded a color as near that of the lacquer as possible. When it is dry the brushing lacquer can be applied. Usually a couple of coats of the lacquer is sufficient. Sometimes one is enough.

A Good Looking Job.

A home owner may also have a glazed and blended finish if she wishes, or a sponge stippled finish. This sponge stippling turns out a good looking radiator and almost any imagined color may be had.

Giving the radiator a new and beautiful finish will go a long way towards giving the entire room a festive spring appearance.

MODERN INVENTIONS TAKE DRUDGERY OUT OF DISMAL WASH DAY

Laborless house work! That is the goal which modern invention has set; and from all indications it is a goal which is being approached in leaps and bounds.

One sees, for instance, the recently perfected laundry driers. Rapid action assured by the use of gas or electricity. Safety guaranteed by thermostatic heat control which maintains a temperature sufficient to dry the clothes quickly and to sterilize them thoroughly and yet prevents this same heat from rising high enough to scorch them.

These driers also bleach the clothes by the natural circulation of fresh, warmed air, and there is no chance of discoloration.

The washing machine, the drier, the ironer; a trio of mechanical modern devices which, operated as they are by gas or electricity, have reduced to a minimum the lengthy drudgery of the old time wash day, a day which once stretched tiresomely into two days—even three days.

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BUYING A HOUSE ON INSTALLMENT PLAN PRACTICAL

Few Pointers on How to Get "The Little Nest."

There are many arguments, based on experience, these last years, which show that buying on the installment plan the necessities of life, as well as some things in the luxury class is not a harmful practice.

In buying a home there are, however, the best arguments of all for the installment principle. If a man does not own his house, he must perforce pay rent, which means giving profit to some one who is naturally interested in getting the most out of his investment.

Against this procedure, is the opportunity of buying a home on monthly installments. Once the purchase of a home has been decided on, the "down payment" sometimes rises up as a serious obstacle.

"I could buy a home if I didn't have to make a down payment," one hears many men say. Or "I don't see why I can't move into a house and start paying rent for it by the month."

Buy Lot First.

It is hard to understand sometimes why the down payment is necessary to secure an equity in the premises. If a down payment is impossible, this obstacle is sometimes overcome by purchasing the lot first. This lot can be paid for monthly, then, in a year or two years, when it is clear, the owner can borrow on the lot to build.

Often this "borrowing on the lot" is done as follows:

The owner decides on the house he wants and a builder agrees to put it up for a stipulated sum. The owner thereupon deeds the lot to the builder who gives back a written contract agreeing to deed back both house and lot as soon as it is paid for.

The owner agrees to pay a certain sum each month, perhaps with the privilege of paying more if he wishes. Interest is charged on the unpaid balance, this to be refigured twice each year.

Must Be Mutual Confidence.

To the owner who dislikes the idea of deeding over his lot and getting only a signed contract in return, he can bear in mind that he is only able to do it at all because of the solidity of real estate security. The builder feels naturally he must at least own the lot if he is to build a home on it and invest five or six times the cost of the lot, especially as the law gives to an owner of ground any building erected on it.

In home building, as in all other business matters, there must be mutual confidence between the parties. The home owner before deeding his lot must be sure that the builder is a man of honesty and financial responsibility.

Once that is assured and the house built, the purchaser moves in. Each six months the interest grows less. And since the home owner has the right to make his payments as large as possible, he often finds the interest growing rapidly less.

House Is Good Investment; Returns 10 to 15 Per Cent

There is no question but that a home is a good financial investment, in its permanence, as well as its return on invested capital. Rent is based on the cost of the property upkeep, together with a return of from 10 to 15 per cent on the original investment. This last item the home owner keeps for himself when he builds or buys his home.

Has your House a "Frigid Zone"?

NOW, near the end of a long, cold winter, you know what your home's "Frigid Zone" is. It is the layer of cold air nearest the floor, the chilly, child-high zone, often many degrees colder than the air around grown folks' heads and shoulders.

This Frigid Zone is but one of the 12 symptoms of a faulty heating system. One simple addition will correct ALL these faults now in your present home, or prevent them in the new house you plan to build this summer. Thousands are enjoying the new comfort and economy of positive air circulation. Why suffer through another winter?

Check these 12 Symptoms

For your own information, take a pencil and check each symptom you can recall:

1. Overheated Furnace ☐
2. Hot Basement ☐
3. Hot Chimney or Smoke Pipe ☐
4. Discolored Furnace Casing ☐
5. Discolored Smoke Pipe ☐
6. Cold Rooms ☐
7. Sluggish Air Flow ☐
8. Cold Registers ☐
9. Slow Heating ☐
10. Extremely HOT Air ☐
11. Dried-Out Furniture ☐
12. Large Coal Bills ☐

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AT LONGWOOD AND 99TH

This attractive home is located on Longwood drive and 99th street, Beverly Hills, and is owned by George S. Haskell. Designed by Lovell & Lovell, 224 East Ontario street, it is built of common brick, stained white, with Bedford stone trim. The roof is tile.

APPAREL FIRM TO OPEN THREE SHOPS IN LOOP

Three more loop stores have been leased by the Palmer Apparel Shop, Inc., which already maintains four downtown shops. The corner store in the two-story building under construction at the northeast corner of La Salle and Randolph streets has been leased for ten years.

Stores also have been leased in the New York Life building, 128 West Monroe street, for eight years, and in the Insurance Exchange building, 175 West Jackson boulevard, for ten years. B. C. Greengard, architect, has drawn plans for all stores. Albert H. Wetten & Co. were brokers in the Hotel Sherman lease. I. E. Weiss, attorney, represented the Palmer Shop in all details.

Hard Maple Floor May Be Had in Variety of Colors

Any color you wish in your hard maple floor! From the coolest green to the richest brown, from the softest blue to the deepest and rarest of ebony. Nor is the grain of the wood hidden by these new penetrating stains. Rather brought out—developed.

DISAPPEARING STAIRS.

Disappearing stairways, always a convenience, are a quick way of reaching an attic in time of fire.

DOUBLE HUNG SASH WINDOW SPRINGING OPEN AT A TOUCH

An innovation in a sash and frame is the double hung sash which now springs [illegible]. A new feature, this, among the [illegible] new features in home building [illegible] which are constantly being [illegible]ced.

Closed, it looks like any double sash; it is durably built and 100 per cent weather-stripped against cold and snow, dust and drafts.

It can spring open at a touch, however, without bending, or tugging, or sticking. Every degree of ventilation is provided and window cleaning made simple and easy.

Furthermore, screens can fit closely, as the windows do not interfere with screens, nor do they rattle in the wind.

Another interesting point in favor of this new type of double hung sash now on the market is that glazing is easy in case of breakage.

BUYS GLENCOE PROPERTY.

Frank E. Compton of Glencoe has bought the property of Charles O. Law on Greenwood avenue, north of Park avenue, Glencoe, opposite the Compton residence. The lot is 150x200, improved with a frame residence of negligible value. McGuire & Orr, brokers, state the price was $17,500.

HELLO COMPANY LEASES A FLOOR IN NEW BUILDING

Wreckers have just started clearing the way for a $200,000 two story business building at the northeast corner of Justine and West 63d streets. Olsen & Urbain are the architects. The site fronts 125 on Justine and 145 feet on 63d. The owner is Mrs. S. A. Bergman, who will occupy the corner store with a wallpaper store.

The building will have seven stores on the first floor. The entire second floor has been leased for ten years at a term rental of $105,180 to the Illinois Bell Telephone company. Completion is set for Sept. 1. Kurt Rosenthal conducted the negotiations. Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis, Inc., have the general contract.

Rustproof Nails for Roof Good Investment

Rust proof nails in the laying of a shingle roof are an excellent investment, saving the owner many dollars in the constant struggle against that arch enemy of the home—"depreciation costs."

BUY 21 FLAT BUILDING.

The twenty-one flats at the northwest corner of Albany and Sunnyside, 48x125, were sold by Ludwig Kordig to Andrew Berg and Olaf Sander.

METAL LATHING IS DURABLE AND CUTS FIRE PERIL

Of what advantage is metal lath in the home?

Durable it is, and fire safe, and it does save on plaster. Furthermore, its cost is not much higher than wood lath and its interest in connection with the contemporary revival of stucco architecture is vital. For the metal reinforcement of stucco slabs eliminates the danger of cracking.

Just what is metal lath? Many people ask this question.

Metal lath, broadly speaking, is a fabric which is composed of steel strands either woven or welded together or made by stamping slits in sheet metal and then stretching the sheet, or by some similar method.

Nailed to Supports.

Then, clipped or nailed to the supports of a wall, plaster is troweled over it. This metal fabric is therefore completely surrounded and imbedded in the plastic finishing base. More coats are laid on this, and a homogeneous mineral slab results.

Not particularly interesting to laymen? Perhaps a bit technical. But it is interesting to realize its importance as a base as well as a reinforcement for plaster. And it is well to know that even though wood lath may be used generally, metal lath for fire safety should be used in at least four parts of the structure of a house.

Four Places for Use.

They should be employed in the stair wells and under the stairs, at the chimney breasts; around the flues and back of the kitchen ranges; on ceilings under inhabited floors, especially over heating plants and coal bins; and on all bearing partitions and on studs in exterior walls and they should be used to form baskets between studs and act as fire stops.

BASEMENT WALLS.

The man who watches the waterproofing of his basement walls will take out excellent insurance against future dampness.

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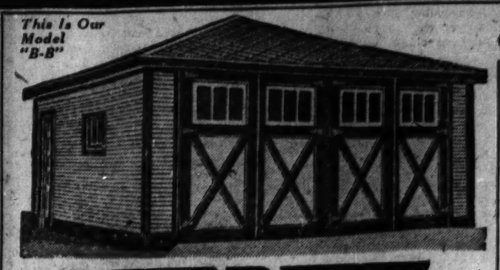

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Phone.....

Positive Evidence of Sound Values Created

1924 Beginning of a Sauganash street, January, 1924, in Unit No. 1 at Kolmar and Thorndale Avenues.

Same spot in Sauganash Unit No. 1 in 1927, showing the remarkable development attained in a few years. 1928

Opening Announcement

Sauganash

UNIT No. 4
TODAY, APRIL 1ST

Demand for Sauganash homesites during the first three months of this year has necessitated opening this property six months ahead of schedule.

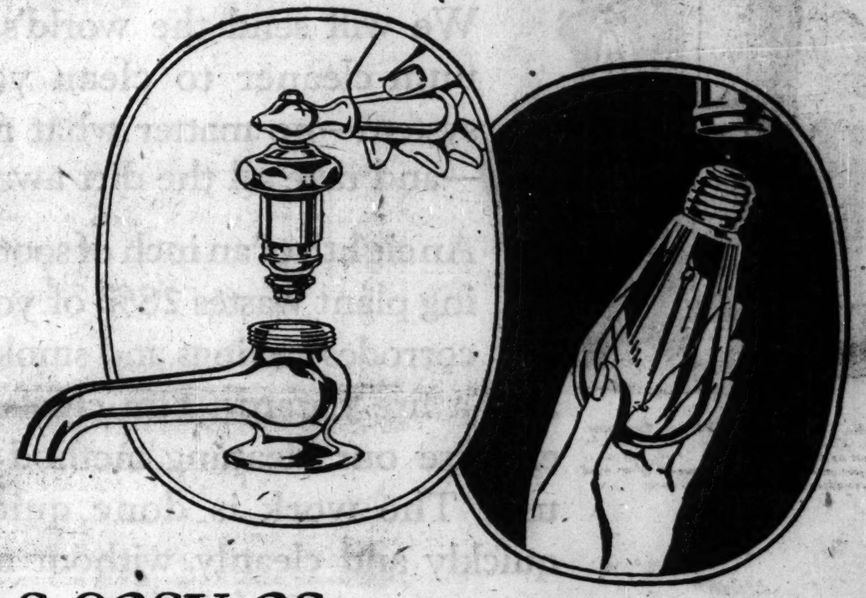
Sauganash is unique in the development of Chicago Real Estate. The three preceding units have been practically sold out. In the past four years owners have invested over one and one-half million dollars in homes in this West Edgewater Community. A few of the reasons for this unprecedented development are:

1. Only remaining high class residential property within the city limits.
2. Rigid building restrictions.
3. Ten minutes from Uptown Chicago.
4. Ideal place for children.
5. Peterson Avenue, a 100-foot Super Highway, being built this year through the heart of Sauganash.
6. Chicago & North Western Railroad elevating and building a new station.
7. Bryn Mawr Avenue being paved from Kedzie to Western Avenues.
8. Cicero Avenue selected as State Route 57 (Skokie Valley) to be paved in 1929.
9. Devon Avenue to be paved by the county in 1929.
10. Prices cover all improvements, including paving.

How to Reach Sauganash

Bryn Mawr Avenue is being paved east of Kedzie Avenue. Meanwhile take Lawrence to Kedzie. North on Kedzie to Bryn Mawr. West on Bryn Mawr to Kostner then a short right turn to our Sauganash office, 5856 North Kostner Avenue at Thorndale.

George F. Koester & Co.
27 W. Washington Street
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS OF SAUGANASH



As easy as changing electric light bulbs

Chicago Faucets have a standardized, renewable unit that can be removed for a washer substitution as easily as a burned out electric bulb is taken from its socket.

A leak can be stopped in a few minutes. It costs only a few cents. A little flat six-sided wrench that your plumber will furnish you is the only tool required.

And the *seat* itself is replaceable just the same as the washer. Chicago Faucets will outlast any building where they are used, for there is no wear on the main fixture.

Building managers and engineers are rapidly replacing all other types of faucets with Chicago Faucets in order to escape permanently the annoyance and expense of constant repairs and replacements.

When Chicago Faucets go into a home or any other type of building, faucet troubles simply cease to exist.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
Telephone Belmont 0301
2700-22 North Crawford Avenue
Visit our permanent display, Booth A-32, Builders Exposition, Builders Building, La Salle St. and Wacker Drive

CHICAGO FAUCETS

POINTS TO WATCH IN PURCHASING SITE FOR HOUSE

Character of District of First Importance.

BY HOMER GRANT.

Any way one looks at it, home building is a great adventure. Whether it means the investment of savings carefully treasured through the years, or whether it is merely an exploration into the alluring realm of applied art—a chance for self expression—it is a proceeding anticipated with keenest interest.

From now on for many weeks and months prospective home owners will travel by motor and train, by surface car, bus and interurban, in search of land whereon they can build their future residences.

Many are the considerations to be faced. One cannot perhaps buy a lot with all the advantages one desires—and many of those advantages can come later. But there are certain fundamental factors to be considered.

Electric service and gas service, water and sewer facility, distance to transportation and to employment, character of neighboring people, nearby churches and schools, as well as taxes and possible assessment, and the reputation of the district with regard to health and climate.

Level Lot Economical.

While a level lot permits of the most economical house construction, one must be certain about how low lying the lot is. And if it is lower than some of the surrounding sites, how adequate the drainage is.

A low lot, poorly drained or receiving too large an amount of surface or subsurface water from lots above it may prove extremely vexing and also costly, too, before these conditions are properly remedied.

Then, too, there is the orientation to be considered. Perhaps the most popular lot is that which faces the south, as so many moderate sized homes are planned with living rooms in the front. However, whatever the frontage of the lot, the house plan can be drawn to fit it. The modern living room frequently has windows on three sides, so that it is not dependent on its front exposure for any large part of its sunlight and air.

Anent Landscaping.

While every one admires a plot of ground on which well grown trees exist, the price of such land is often prohibitive. Take a lot in a new suburb or subdivision, which is reasonable in price, and there may be little if any existing foliage.

However, there are trees which grow rather rapidly, and intelligent landscaping of the lot, by means of hedges, lawns, flower groups and shrub groups, all add a charm and attraction to the barest lot in a little while.

Before the lot is purchased the zoning laws of the neighborhood should be looked into. This is a guarantee of the future character of the neighborhood. New subdvisions, of course, have not always reached this point, but where the community has become a town in the real sense of the word, the zoning restrictions should have become fixed and substantial.

See to Restrictions.

Inquiry should also be made as to whether the residence property for sale is restricted or unrestricted. In most cases these restrictions have been passed for the good of the community and are desirable. These restrictions differ greatly. Sometimes they are not very simple, merely segregating business buildings from domestic residences, and again they regulate the cost of the buildings to be erected and the style of them.

For the builder in the suburbs or in the new subdivisions always opening up around a large city, it is well to have in mind the general style and cost of the house to be built before the lot is purchased. In this way unfortunate mistakes are frequently avoided. One does not buy too cheap a lot, nor too expensive a piece of ground. Its frontage is satisfactory and the neighboring homes already built or in process of construction are in the same general style as the house one plans some day to put up.

SHEET STEEL HAS ITS ADVANTAGES ABOUT A HOUSE

Sheet steel—it doesn't sound particularly alluring, or as though it could add much to the beauty of any home.

But because of its strength and economy and safety—and because it can be made good looking as well—it is now playing its part in the manufacture of pergolas, of trellises, of tennis shelters and garden furniture—not to mention its place in furniture for kitchen and bedroom.

Naturally these various features, made from sheet steel, do not become affected with rot, which is the result of moisture, nor do "boring birds" or ants infest them.

No Spitting, No Leaks!

No stained walls when DOLE SYPHON AIR VALVES are on your radiators. They open for air, they positively close on steam and water. A proven fuel-saver with a five year guarantee.

Manufactured by
THE DOLE VALVE COMPANY
1923-33 Carroll Ave., Chicago
Telephone: Seeley 7490

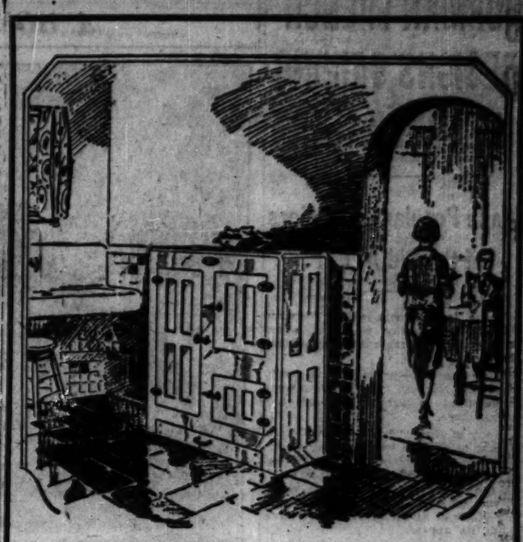
Dole SYPHON AIR VALVES

Burlington Route

While a home in one of the charming western suburban villages along the Burlington Route doubtless is a desirable financial investment, vastly more important considerations are the advantages of a more normal LIFE, better HEALTH, and a natural gait in THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

To own a little piece of the earth's surface, to tread on real ground, to have a lawn of grass; flowers, shrubs, and trees of your own in abundance, pure air, neighbors that are friends. . . . These rank high among the best gifts which nature can offer you and your family.

YOU DON'T NEED A CALENDAR TO TELL WHEN SPRING COMES TO THE SUBURBS.



Spring Sale of

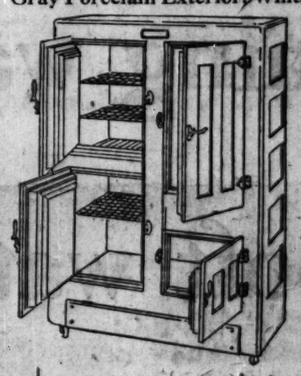
BOHN

Refrigerators

While they last, we are offering great savings on all refrigerators listed below, which amount to from 33⅓% to 50% of the list prices.

They are all of the famous Bohn quality—matchless in craftsmanship, durability, looks. A few of the astounding values are listed below. Note them carefully, and come in today! Only a limited number in some sizes.

Gray Porcelain Exterior, White Porcelain Interior



Ice capacity, 75 lbs. Regular list price, $141 ..... $77.25

Ice capacity, 100 lbs. Regular list price, $162.... $90.75

Ice capacity, 125 lbs. Regular list price, $180... $101.25

150-lb. ice capacity. Regular list price, $216... $121.50

200-lb. ice capacity. Regular list price, $246... $137.25

225-lb ice capacity. Regular list price, $296... $165.75

TWO DOOR STYLE, 75 lb. ice capacity. Regular list price, $133 ..... $78.00

Bohn Sanitors

Golden Oak Outside, Porcelain Interior

50-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $35..... $47.25

90-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $103..... $54.75

100-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $124..... $69

125-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $134..... $74.25

150-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $160..... $90.75

200-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $178.... $100.50

Two door, 75-lb ice capacity. Reg. list $99. $54.75

Two door, 100-lb. ice capacity. Reg. list $106. $58.50

Special Apartment Style, $39.50

Exceptional value. 24 in. wide, 17⅞ in. deep, 53¾ in. high. Porcelain lined food chamber with white prime coat exterior finish.

Oak Case—Pure White Baked-on Enamel Interior

50-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $58..... $31.50

75-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $65..... $37.50

100-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $73..... $42.50

TWO DOOR STYLE with 75-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $58..... $31.50

Bohn Syphon—Pure White Porcelain Inside and Out

75-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $192.... $110

100-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $222.... $137.50

125-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $250.... $147.50

200-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $341.... $185

225-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $390... $239.50

Extra Special—Genuine Bohn Syphon

Regular price, $225. Oak exterior, porcelain lined, 225-lb. ice capacity. 48 in. wide, 24½ in. deep, 56 in. high. At this low price while they last. $169

Also a Few Odds and Ends at Tremendous Reductions

Electric Unit can be installed in any BOHN Refrigerator

Mail Orders Filled

Open an account with us and pay by the month

BOHN

REFRIGERATOR SHOP

Will hold four months with small deposit.

227 N. Michigan Blvd.

2½ Blocks North of Randolph St.

Phone State 6782—7089

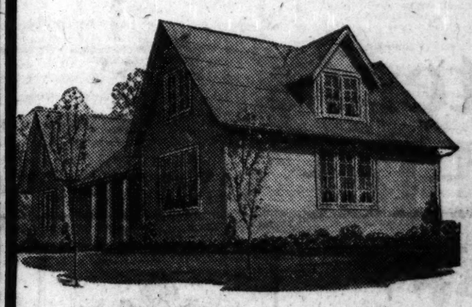
Free delivery any part of City.

Open all day Saturday

Keep heat where it belongs ~ *outdoors in summer, indoors in winter*

Residence of Mr. Kahm, 4230 N. Central Ave. Contractor, James Moore. Masonite used to insulate, and to transform front porch into an attractive sun-parlor. This is only one of thousands of jobs where Masonite has proved itself an ideal material for remodeling as well as for insulating.

Residence of Mr. E. C. Holtman, 905 Ridge Terrace, Evanston, Ill. After spending his first winter in this fine, attractive home, its owner decided that it required one more thing to make it absolutely modern—it needed insulation. So Mr. Holtman lined the attic with Masonite, and here is what he says about it:—"Last fall I decided to insulate the attic of my home, and had 'MASONITE' applied as directed. All the rooms on the upper floor are now from 8 to 10 degrees warmer on the coldest days than they were before Masonite was applied, and every room in the house retains the heat for a much longer period."



Masonite homes and apartments of practically every type and size are steadily increasing in number throughout the country. In this new residence of Mr. R. J. Sexauer, Palatine, Illinois, Masonite was used as sheathing insulation.

This *thermostatic wood* brings warmer winters and cooler summers!

See Masonite at the Own Your Home Exposition in the Coliseum, March 31 to April 7. Also send for sample and free booklet

THOUSANDS of families now live in homes insulated with Masonite, the thermostatic wood. These families not only enjoy warm quarters throughout the winter but they keep comfortable all summer long. Even on the hottest days—when those residing in un-insulated homes find themselves sweltering from the heat—their rooms are delightfully *cool!*

No matter whether you plan to build a new home or to continue living in your present residence, you, too, can enjoy cool days and nights next summer by planning right now to insulate with Masonite.

For new construction, you will find it pays to use Masonite not only as roof insulation, but also as sheathing insulation, as a plaster base and as a sound-deadener both in your floors and in your ceilings.

Masonite, you see, serves in two ways. First, it assures permanent insulation, wherever used. Second, it is a genuine structural material which adds enduring strength.

And because it performs this double duty, it adds little or nothing to the cost of construction. In other words, you will invest just about as much money in building an un-insulated house as you will in building one made comfortable the year 'round by Masonite Structural Insulation.

So you have nothing to lose and a great deal to gain by insisting on the use of this thermostatic wood. Make sure of warm winters and cool summers, year after year. Decide now to insulate with Masonite.

If you are going to keep on living where you are, have Masonite installed under the rafters. This will do even more than transform your waste attic space into comfortable living quarters; it will reduce your fuel bills, and make your entire house warmer in winter, cooler in summer.

Remember, too, that the use of Masonite for remodeling is by no means confined to the attic. It is also an ideal material for lining garages and basements and for adding on porches and extra rooms, both upstairs and down.

If you are in Chicago any time during this coming week, be sure to see the Masonite exhibit at the Own Your Own Home Exposition in the Coliseum. Also ask your lumber dealer about Masonite, and write to us for sample and free booklet. They will be sent promptly on request.

MASON FIBRE COMPANY

Sales Offices: 111 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.
Mills: Laurel, Mississippi

Sold by

ILLINOIS
AURORA — Alexander-Carr Lumber Co.
BERWYN — Berwyn Lumber Company
BLOOMINGTON — West Side Coal & Lumber Co.
CARPENTERSVILLE — Alexander Lumber Co.
CARY — C. Franke & Company
CHAMPAIGN — Alexander Lumber Company
CHICAGO — W. H. Gardner & Son; Covey-Durham Company; Joseph Bros. Lumber Co.; Lake Shore Lumber Co. (2 yards); Mears-Slayton Bldg. Material Co.; North Side Lumber & Timber Co.; Hill-Behan Lumber Company; George Green Lumber Company
CRYSTAL LAKE — Alexander Lumber Co.
DECATUR — The Builders Lumber Co.
ELGIN — Bosworth Lumber Co.
ELMHURST — Elmhurst Lumber & Coal Co.
GLEN ELLYN — Alexander Lumber Company
JOLIET — Alexander-Daley Lumber Co.
LAKE FOREST — Lake Forest Lumber Co.
LOMBARD — Alexander Lumber Co.
McHENRY — Alexander Lumber Co.
MT. PROSPECT — Mr. Albert Wille
NORMAL — W. D. Alexander Joint Stock Co.
ROCKFORD — Holmquist Lbr. & Fuel Co.
ST. CHARLES — Charles Harbaugh Lumber Co.
WAUKEGAN — Shore Line Lumber Company
WINNETKA — Winnetka Coal & Lumber Co.

INDIANA
ELKHART — Elkhart Lumber & Supply Co.; Newman-Monger Company
FORT WAYNE — Standard Lumber & Supply Co.
GARY — 5th Ave. Lumber Co.; Tolleston Lumber & Coal Co.
GOSHEN — C. A. Davis & Son; Charles E. Neidig
MISHAWAKA — Mishawaka Lumber Yard
SOUTH BEND — Indiana Lumber & Mfg. Co.; East Side Lbr. Yard; North Side Lbr. Yard; South Side Lbr. Yard; West Side Lbr. Yard

IOWA
DES MOINES — Co-operative Distributing Co.

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BENTON HARBOR — Preston Lumber & Mfg. Co.; B. M. Nowlen & Company
KALAMAZOO — Lumberman's Credit & Warehouse Co.

MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS — Reserve Lumber Company
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MISSOURI
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WISCONSIN
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ELDORADO — Wisconsin Building Materials Company
JACKSON — Jackson Lumber Co.
JANESVILLE — Solie Lumber Co.
MADISON — C. C. Collins & Son, Inc.; Yawkey-Crowley Lumber Co.
MILWAUKEE — Wilbur Lumber Company (all yards)
NEW LISBON — Wisconsin Building Materials Company
ROSHOLT — Wisconsin Building Materials Company
SCHOFIELD — Wisconsin Building Materials Company
WAUPUN — Fuller-Goodman & Co.
WAUSAU — Wisconsin Box Co. Builders Lumber Co.
WEST BEND — West Bend Lumber Co.

Masonite
THERMOSTATIC WOOD FOR
STRUCTURAL INSULATION
Made by the makers of MASONITE PRESDWOOD
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Visit the complete display of Masonite Products at Booth 64 A, Second Floor, Builders' Building

YOUR LUMBER DEALER HAS MASONITE IN STOCK, OR CAN READILY GET IT FOR YOU

Send for Sample and FREE Booklet!

MASON FIBRE COMPANY
111 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your free Masonite booklet, "Building for Permanence, Comfort and Value."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
C. T. 4-1

NORMAN FRENCH DESIGNS GAINING IN FAVOR HERE

Made Popular by Soldiers of the Old A. E. F.

There is a charm about Norman French architecture which is being felt by more and more American home builders.

Since the war—perhaps as a result of it—the Norman influence has been pronounced in American residential architecture.

Many of those "boys of ours" who fought in France were already architects or have since taken up this profession. And stationed in France, as the larger number of them were, it was only natural that France and her Norman architecture should have made its appeal.

One of the most noticeable peculiarities of the Norman French is the towered entrance often set within the angle formed by the house proper.

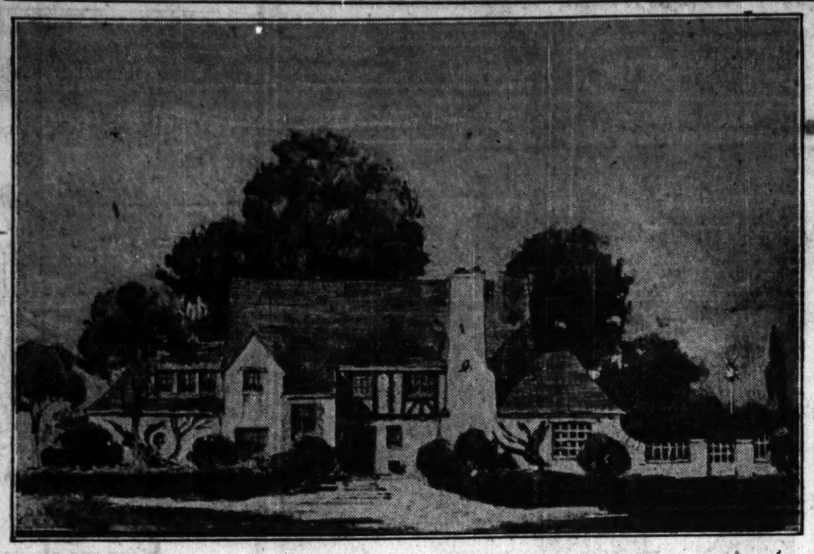
Sometimes our American adaptations are copied from the simpler embodiments of the French style; types found nestling in town and village throughout France. Again they are copied from the picturesque old Norman castles. And these new type homes offer interesting study in their combinations of a typical middle age spirit, together with a decidedly modern flair.

Besides the tower and turret effects which mark this style are the unusual roof treatments, the ornamented doorways, the weather vanes, the barrel vaulted, and sometimes a dove cote somewhere about the roof.

Naturally a single house need not contain all of these characteristics, but usually it will possess a few of them.

Frequently the outside walls of these homes are of cement plaster or stucco with uneven finish, and the inside walls are also rough, while the whole effect is that of mingled rusticity, quaintness, and picturesqueness which makes it decidedly agreeable.

A HOME IN FLOSSMOOR PARK



It would be hard to imagine a more picturesque residence than this one of Thomas R. Condon, Flossmoor Park, Ill. Designed by Conner & O'Connor, Tribune Tower, Chicago. An eight room home with two baths and one lavatory and attached garage. The exterior is of brick, with half timber, and variegated slate roof laid at random. The living room has a fireplace of Indiana limestone with slate hearth. Insulated throughout, the house has gas heat, modern incineration, and steel casement windows.

COLORFUL FABRIC, RUBBERIZED, IS IDEAL FOR BATH

Colorful fabrics of a type which would brighten any part of the home have now been so rubberized and waterproofed that they can now play an important part in the bathroom as shower curtains.

This is certainly an improvement over the grayish white or the yellowish white curtain. There is a wide range in these rubberized fabrics; plain and fancy silks, ginghams, in stripes or checks or prints, and cretonnes of simple patterns or elaborate patterns.

Indeed a color scheme can be delightfully carried out with materials for screens, clothes hampers, and other bathroom accessories—and these materials will keep their freshness and color and charm after the waterproofing and rubberized process, even though the atmosphere of the bathroom may be hot and steaming several hours a day.

Many Colorful Finishes in Figured Birch Grain

Many new and handsome stain finishes have been developed to bring out the richness and beauty of figured birch grain. Color always appeals in woodwork as in anything else. Birch is now available in a wide selection of colors and tones, and is a popular wood for trim, doors, and veneer paneled walls.

BETTER TO HAVE FLUE TOO LARGE THAN TOO SMALL

False economy it is in most instances to install a minimum size flue in the chimney. Flues should be large enough to permit the use of any type of fuel.

It has been proven that coal of different grades requires different intensities of draft. If the draft is too great it can easily be reduced by the use of dampers, while it is much harder and more expensive to improve the draft if it is not sufficient.

BEAUTY IN BRICK.

Enduring beauty has been burned into brick—and everything inflammable or that can decay has been burned out.

NOVEL INCLOSURE MAKES RADIATOR RESEMBLE A TABLE

A new type of radiator inclosure has been placed on the market recently which makes of this ordinarily unattractive necessity an object that will enhance the beauty of any room. This inclosure is made of steel, finished with an enamel giving the effect of a wood finish, and is strong enough to stand the weight of several people.

It is built either in the form of a console table or window seat and its many styles and designs permit of one being chosen that will harmonize with the furnishings of any room. One of the chief objections to the old type of radiators has been that they seemed out of place in rooms of old English, Norman or Spanish feeling.

The front of the inclosure is fashioned with moldings and grill work of vertical bars of woven metal cane to harmonize with the different periods in furnishings. The top has a flange to give the appearance of a heavy wooden slab, and the enamel is so applied that even on close inspection the graining seems identical with wood.

A swinging door at the top or sides permits the turning on or shutting off of the heat.

BRASS PIPING IS "GOOD BUY" FOR ANY HOUSE

Brass piping? You are not sure whether you want it or not? Certainly it is a good investment from the upkeep standpoint, and especially for all the hot water lines in a home. Nor is the cost prohibitive to the builder of the moderate priced home.

While speaking of piping, wherever it is possible the water pipes should be insulated and soundproofed by wrapping with hair felt or other practical product.

OWN YOUR HOME SHOW

See the Houses on the Village Green

How a house should be planned, built, decorated, financed and equipped.

How to improve old homes.

Facts every present and prospective home owner should have.

COLISEUM

MARCH 31st to APRIL 7th

TODAY and All This Week 1 to 11 p. m.

WHETHER the home you have or the one you want be large or small, pretentious or modest, you will here in the 8th Annual Own Your Home Building and Equipment Exposition find definite, practical information and inspiration for making it more livable, more attractive, both inside and out, more convenient and more valuable as an investment. You will see many things that point the way to real savings in construction, maintenance and upkeep of the home. In fact, the exhibits bring out every important phase of home making, from planning and financing to decorating and equipping. Come, get home owning facts!

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

Does your home need . . .

Running water?

Hot water?

Soft water?

See the exhibits of Crane water appliances at the Own Your Home Show in the Coliseum

CONVENIENTLY grouped in the Chicago Exhibit at the Own Your Home Show, you will find water systems, water heaters, and water softeners, available for examination and study, for checking and comparison.

More important still, you will find helpful, experienced Crane men ready to give advice and counsel on all problems of water supply. To help you make intelligent selection of the particular device that will best meet your needs and conditions. To suggest what benefits you may expect, and at what price.

If you are building or remodeling, or expect to do either, by all means visit this educational exhibit of the newest developments in water appliances.

Crane Water Systems

For the suburban home not served by city water mains, and for the summer places out in the country, a Crane automatic water system will be your "private waterworks" at a cost of only a few cents a day. Actually, it gives you the boon of running water at less than city dwellers pay.

See *Crane Shallow Well System No. 215-A* which has 200 gallons an hour capacity. Complete with 42-gallon tank and 1/6 horse power motor, the cost is $120, f.o.b. factory.

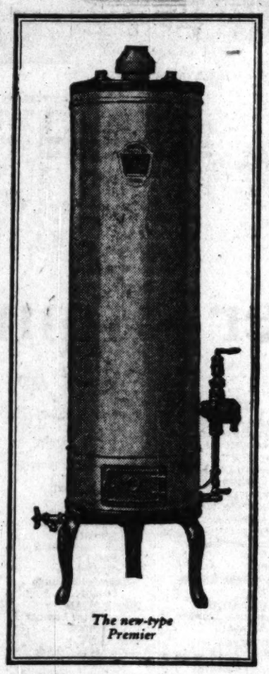
The *Crane Deep Well System No. 850* is also on display. It pumps water from any depth down to 250 feet, and is supplied in sizes to meet all needs.

Crane Water Heaters

Not only does Crane Co. offer water heaters operated by gas, but also amazing new models that use electricity to heat the water.

The new-type *Premier*, and *Keystone*, with models for gas and others for electricity, are in the Crane Exhibit. All are fully automatic, requiring no lighting or watching. All are insulated storage types, which means utmost fuel economy and no waiting. At the turn of a faucet, they give you "instant hot water", plentiful and piping hot at any hour of the day or night.

Fine materials, sturdy construction, and many exclusive patented features, all insure long faithful service. The prices and sizes of Crane automatic water heaters range upward from that of the dependable 20-gallon *Keystone* model at $55, f. o. b. factory.



The new-type Premier

Crane Water Softeners

No woman who has struggled along doing her daily tasks with hard water needs to be told of the many advantages, the savings and luxury of soft water. And one soft water shave will convince any man.

At the Show, see the two Crane Softeners displayed. The *C-W* is an ingenious machine, with many parts eliminated by ingenious engineering. It is Crane quality clear through, and a fine value at $135, f. o. b. factory.

The *Crane Electro-Matic* is the newest model—a water softener that is truly automatic, as convenient as electric refrigeration and requiring as little attention. Be sure to see this amazing device for taking the annoying and costly hardness out of water.

The Electro-Matic Water Softener

For inspiring ideas for more beautiful bathrooms, visit the Crane National Exhibit Rooms at 836 South Michigan Avenue, a permanent display of what is newest and most approved in plumbing and heating. Come in; you will not be asked to buy, for Crane Co. sell only through responsible contractors.

CRANE

CRANE CO., 836 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO • 156 N. JEFFERSON STREET • 3500 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
231 WEST 79TH STREET • 1224 EMERSON STREET, EVANSTON, ILL.

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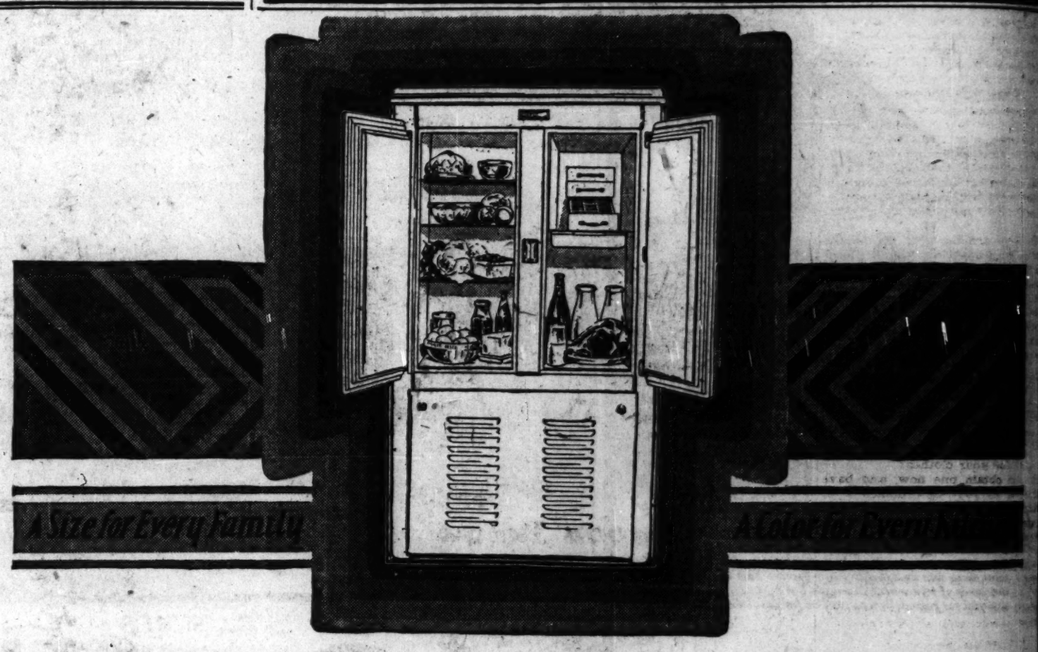


A Size for Every Family *A Color for Every Home*

Authorized Wayne Dealers

Each of the Dealers listed has a trained staff of refrigeration experts to assist you in selecting the Wayne Electric Refrigerator best suited to your needs.

Every Wayne installation is made in accordance with factory specifications. You can rely on the dependable Wayne.

CHICAGO DEALERS
WEST SIDE
Amber Furniture Co., 2632-42 Milwaukee Ave.
Amber Furniture Co., 1626-34 W. Chicago Ave.
Edward C. Becker, 4017 N. Cicero Ave.
Chicago Davenport Mfr. Co., 540 N. Cicero Ave.
Davidson Furniture Co., 5638 W. Chicago Ave.
Sol Ellis & Sons, Inc., 4600 W. 22d St.
Wm. Gawne & Co., 5521 W. Madison St.
E. Newman, 3227 W. Madison St.
Thos. P. Rataj Furniture Co., 2334-36 W. 22d St.
NORTH SIDE
Amber Furniture Co., 3160-10 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Electric Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Carl J. Knebelsberger, 2810 Addison St.
S. L. S. Radio Co., 4811 Broadway
Sunlite Fixture Co., 6333 N. Clark St.
SOUTH SIDE
Perquist Bros., 2620 E. 79th St.
Calumet Elec. Construction Co., 10957 S. Michigan Ave.
Dixon Bros., 3140-42 W. 63d St.
Estrin Bros., 324 E. 43d St.
John C. Flanigan, 5061 Lake Park Ave.
H. A. Heinsen & Co., 3002-22 E. 92d St.
Howard Home Appliances Co., 6235 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hocking & Penhallegon, 500 W. 63d St.
SUBURBAN DEALERS
Blue Island—Garrett Electric Shop
Elmhurst—Henry Carstensen, 134 N. York St.
Evanston—Trible Home Utilities Corp., 1728 Sherman Ave.
Wilmette—Wolff-Griffis, Inc., 1185-87 Wilmette St.
Elmwood Park—W. H. Brimson & Co.
ILLINOIS
Aurora—Meyer & Reavell Plumbing & Heating
Chicago Heights—Wm. H. Konow Appliances
Crystal Lake—Schaefer Equipment Co.
Danville—Holmes Hdwe. & Supply Co.
Decatur—C. H. Temple Co.
Elgin—Elgin Radio Co.
Joliet—Raymond Findley, Ray's Radio Service
Moline—Moline Heating & Construction Co.
INDIANA
Auburn—Widney & Shugart
Bedford—Smith Plumbing Co.
Bloomington—Evans Electric Co.
Bluffton—Bluffton Pure Ice & Coal Co.
Connersville—Ready-Conley Machine Co.
Elkhart—Lynch & Hoffman, 612 S. Main St.
Elwood—B. L. Leeson & Sons Co.
Gary—Peoples Hardware Co.
Goshen—Stoller-Zahrndt Co.
Hammond—Adam T. Pokorski.
Huntington—H. W. Canvin & Co.
Indianapolis—Edison Electric Co.
Kokomo—George H. Martzolf
Lizonier—John Kunkalman
Logansport—E. J. Busjahn
Mishawaka—Modern Home Equipment Co.
Portland—Raymond Bone
Sullivan—Index Notion Co.
Terre Haute—Bennett Electric Co.
Winchester—O. E. Davis
Wolcottville—J. E. Rarick
North Webster—Rodibaugh & Miller
MICHIGAN
Albion—B. L. Guyselman
Grand Rapids—Heth Auto Electric Co.
Kalamazoo—J. Ashby
Saginaw—Newall Barnard
St. Joseph—Victor H. Wenzl
Ypsilanti—Wm. Crawford
WISCONSIN
Appleton—A. J. Bauer Co., Inc.
Eagle River—J. J. Thrun Oil Co.
Fond du Lac—Heath Bros. Utilities Co.
Janesville—Joseph Branks Company
Kenosha—Alvin Reinsdorf
La Crosse—La Crosse Household Appliance Co.
Marshfield—Marshfield Oil Co.
Milwaukee—Perley-Carver, Inc.
Neenah—Home Equipment Co.
Racine—C. F. Panek
Rhinelander—Quality Chevrolet Corp.
Superior—Northern Engineering Co.
Wausau—Gray Camaleba Oil Co.
IOWA
Des Moines—Cutler Company

It's Always Winter in a Wayne!

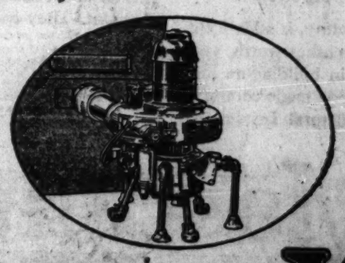
THERE is only one temperature range for household refrigeration. It is from 34° to 50° F. If higher or lower, there is an absence of refrigeration, as applied to keeping foodstuffs from spoiling. Wayne maintains temperatures within refrigeration limits.

The Size You Need in the Color You Want

A well-built, good-looking piece of kitchen equipment, Wayne Electric Refrigerator brings you the ultimate in scientific food preservation. Think of delicate fruits and berries served as deliciously fresh as when purchased. And vegetables, crisp and cool. Think of the never ending variety of ices and sherbets. All . . . *and more* . . . is possible with Wayne!

Select your Wayne from many different sizes, in any of a variety of colors and color combinations. In addition, a Color Service is offered to help you work out any desired decorative scheme. Special color combinations are furnished on order.

Prices are so reasonable that every family may now own a Wayne; extension payments enable you to purchase out of income.

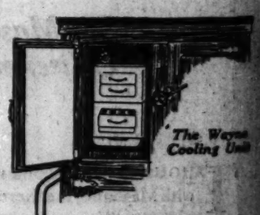


The Wayne Compressor

See the display at your nearest Wayne Dealer's showroom. Or write for details and our latest recipe book that tells of the New Cooking Art made possible by Wayne.

Heat Your Home Automatically

It's not too early to investigate Wayne Oil Burner . . . *think of next winter* NOW! You can banish all the evils of coal firing and obtain the carefree luxury of automatic home heating at a rate so low you will be surprised. Ask your Wayne Dealer!



The Wayne Cooling Unit

Convert Your Icebox into a Wayne Electric

If you have a well made ice-box your local Wayne dealer can quickly make it a Wayne Electric Refrigerator . . . merely by installing a Wayne Unit. The compressor may be placed in your basement . . . in a closet, 'most anywhere out of sight. From then on you will have ice cubes, and the assurance that foods are kept *fresh* until used!

Wayne

Wayne Company Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Factory Branch Address

See the Houses on the Village Green

How a house should be planned, built, decorated, financed and equipped.

How to improve old homes.

Facts every present and prospective home owner should have.

JM
L 7th
11 p. m.

e as an investment. many things that to real savings in maintenance and home. In fact, the out every important me making, from financing to deco- equipping. Come, ing facts!

50c

nter !

The Wayne Cooling Unit

Convert Your Icebox into a Wayne Electric

If you have a well made ice-box your local Wayne dealer can quickly make it a Wayne Electric Refrigerator . . . merely by installing a Wayne Unit. The compressor may be placed in your basement . . . in a closet, 'most anywhere out of sight. From then on you will have ice cubes, and the assurance that foods are kept *fresh* until used!

ay at your nearest Wayne m. Or write for details cipe book that tells of the made possible by Wayne.

yne

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ch Address

WOOD TREATED WITH CHEMICAL FIRE RESISTANT

Serves to Avert Flames Caused by Sparks.

It is amazing when one considers how improved house construction and building materials keep abreast with changing community conditions.

For instance, homes today are built so much more closely together. Even in suburban communities the average home owner's lot is not wide and it is usually important that house construction take on improved fire resistant qualities.

For those home owners who prefer wood dwellings—and some of the oldest and loveliest residences in the country are made of wood—it is comforting to know that experimental work has resulted in making wood much less combustible than formerly.

Done in Two Ways.

This is done usually in one of two ways.

One is to impregnate the wood with chemicals which make burning slow. The other is by the use of "fire proof paints," or surface covering, such as metal. These hinder burning by keeping the air from the wood.

This protected or fireproofed wood is not new. It has been in use for more than seventy-five years in Europe and in this country at least thirty years and longer.

While wood is not rendered absolutely fire proof in this way, it can be made immune to sparks, etc., and even though a blaze should play on it for a short time, it will cause the wood to "give" rather than to burst into flame.

Treated with Chemicals.

Fire proof wood, treated with chemicals which are water soluble salts, cannot at the present time be used on construction not exposed to moisture. It is very likely that before long, with all the experimentation going on, fireproof wood will be made practical for any kind of use, interior or exterior.

Then there are the fireproof paints which play an important rôle in making shingles and other wood which is exposed fire resistant. These surface coatings give the home owner considerable protection and decrease the chances of fire from small sparks lighting on the roof, or even small flames.

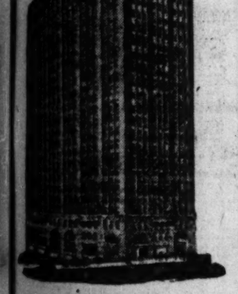
STEEL VAULT IS IDEAL PLACE TO STORE CLOTHING

A vault for your clothes? You can obtain one now, and have it installed in your new home, or in the home you already occupy. A steel vault, it is cedar lined, so that one can keep choice garments in it without fear of moths or vermin; the combination lock is in bank style which means it is an excellent lock. And a vault of this kind makes an excellent storing place for jewelry, personal papers and silverware.

TEXTURE OF STUCCO.

The final coat of stucco on a hourse need not be rough and yet can possess a fine color of what is commonly known as "mixture."

THE MILLINERY CENTER



$1.75 Sq. Ft. Will Rent Desirable Space

In the Newly-completed

65 East South Water Street Building

A Stone's Throw from Michigan Avenue

Modern, High-Grade Offices and Lofts at Lowest Rates in Wacker Drive District

Perpetual Light and Air on 3 Sides

Two-level traffic facilities; receiving and shipping platforms; American Express substation; live steam and gas for power and light on all floors; special loft-ventilating system; ample toilet rooms on each floor; every convenience. Office and loft space from units of 1000 sq. ft. to entire floors of 9000 sq. ft. at extremely low rates.

Attend from you and our representative will call with full information.

Frankenstein & Co. AGENTS
119 South Dearborn Street
Telephone Central 8755

BUILDING MATERIAL

Greatest Home Values

THE ELDORADO—NO. 700

$616 Buys Material for This Home

Low Cash Sale Prices	
Regular price of home above built on your lot by our carpenters	$1,098.00
10% Discount now	109.80
SALE PRICE	$988.20
Regular price of material only	$685.00
10% Discount Now	68.50
SALE PRICE OF MATERIAL	$616.50

This home now on display at our South Shore, Berwyn, Gary, Hammond and Lawrence Avenue Show Yards.

Easy Payment Sale Prices

Built by our carpenters even though your lot is not fully paid up. Only $135.00 cash, balance $44.00 per month for 24 months, which includes interest.

If you own your lot clear, cash required to own this home only $70.00, balance $31.00 per month for 36 months.

Over One Hundred Splendid Designs!

10% DISCOUNT If You Buy Now!

A limited number of orders will be accepted for "Perfection," "Economy" and "Dependable Homes" at the lowest prices ever presented. Now, we will allow a flat discount of 10% on the entire line of Harris Homes. Quick buyers may select the home of their choice from over 120 beautiful designs. Order at once! Here is your chance to save!

The "ODESSA" Economy Home No. 104
Size 24x36 ft., 5 rooms.

Regular price of material	$1,096.00
10% Discount	109.60
SALE PRICE	$986.40

The "TRUESDALE" Economy Home No. 150
Size 24x36 ft., 5 rooms.

Regular price of material	$1,099.00
10% Discount	109.90
SALE PRICE	$989.10

The Coupon Below Brings an Expert!

Harris Perfection Homes

Over a Hundred New Designs. Carpenter and Mason Built. Frame Homes—Brick Homes—Stucco and Brick Veneer Homes.

The "CARROLL" Perfection Home No. 2025
Size 34 ft. by 28 ft.—6 Rooms and Bath

Monthly Payments **$64**

10 Years to Pay!

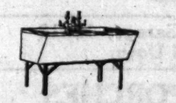
from AMERICA'S Greatest Stocks

Guaranteed First Quality PLUMBING

We can furnish licensed plumbers to install our plumbing materials purchased from us.

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bath cock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price complete, special **$60.00**

Pedestal Lavatory



Two-part laundry tub, 48 ins. long, complete with swinging mixing faucet. Special, each **$12.75**

Closet Outfit

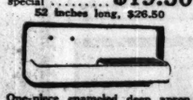
White vitreous china lavatory with integral supply nozzle and hooded overflow, pop-up waste and indexed china handles with mixing valve, at **$27.50**

Highly finished oak or mahogany seats ... **$2.50** Pearl white seats at $4.50

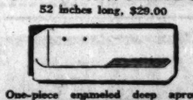
Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover; special at **$16.50**

One-piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 inches long; special ..... **$19.50** 52 inches long, $26.50

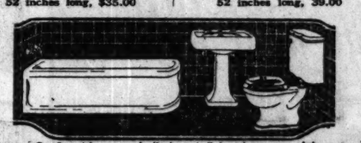
One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in., special ..... **$23.50** 52 inches long, $29.00



One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long; special at.. **$24.00** 52 inches long, $35.00



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long; special at... **$26.00** 52 inches long, 39.00



Bathroom Outfit with corner built-in tub 5 feet long, porcelain enameled pedestal lavatory, syphon jet closet with mahogany seat and cover. Complete with all necessary fittings. Price, complete **$125.00**

Hot Water Storage Outfits

Insulated Tank Outfit

$49

Harris Perfection automatic hot water storage outfit. Capacity 26 gallons, sufficient for small and large homes. Just light it the day you install it and you have an abundance of hot water instantly, automatically, at lowest cost.

Peerless Automatic

$39

Peerless Automatic Hot Water Storage outfit. Designed to supply an abundance of hot water and to give you years of trouble free service. Complete with latest type Barber gas burner and Robertshaw thermostat. This outfit will solve your hot water heating problem at little cost. Capacity 25 gals.

Peerless Range Boiler

Peerless range galvanized boiler, 30 gallon capacity, combined with quick heating gas burner, each, at ... **$19**

Galvanized Range Boiler

30-gallon galvanized range boiler, at ..... **$7** 30-gal. range boiler with stand and coupling, at **$9**

Water Heater

Gas burning double copper coil water heater, 18 ins. high, 7 inches diameter, special, at, each, **$5.95** Extra large sizes, $9.75

Heating Special!

A Message to Owners of Unheated Buildings

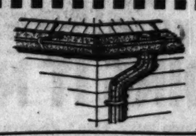
If you own an unheated building, let us show you how an efficient "Perfection" Heating System can be paid for by increased revenue. Big stock of all Heating Materials means quick deliveries! Installations now completed with the year's lowest costs for materials and labor. Our efficient expert heating service brings your Perfection Hot Water, Warm Air or Steam Heating System complete within 48 hours. Installation completed without disturbing your present heating equipment. A small deposit is all we require. Bring your blue print plans or a pencil sketch to our main office for complete estimate. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information.

If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

Over 25,000 "PERFECTION" Heating Systems now in use.

Mail Coupon Today!

Rain Guttering

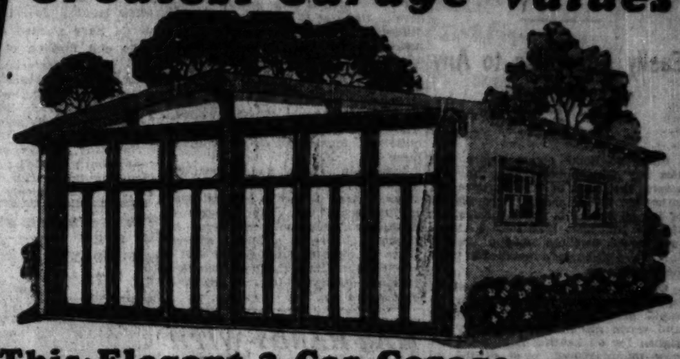


Best 28 gauge galvanized eaves trough. Slip joints, need no solder. All sizes in stock.

4-inch eaves trough, 10 ft. length	60c
2-inch down spout, 10 ft. length	52c

All fittings priced low

Greatest Garage Values



This Elegant 2-Car Garage **$228**

The Granada model 2-car garage above possesses all original features of design and construction—all improvements and refinements—the very latest Harris garage. Read its 10 better points of construction below. Furnished complete with 3 new type swing-out casement sash; latest improved inside opening "Roll-Away" doors or "Quick-Lock" equipped swing out doors. Two-car garage, painted and built complete on your lot.....

One-car garage painted and built complete on your lot..... **$158.00**

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly

12 Other Models in Over 50 Sizes!

Over 30,000 Now Built

Here at our main plant, or the branch stores below, you can inspect the excellent materials, construction and architectural beauty of Harris Garages. Our practical garage men are waiting to explain everything. Come and examine the patented "Cellu-Seal" Lining which shuts out the winter's cold and summer heat. See the perfect working "Roll-Away" and "Quick-Lock" doors. Full sized models to select from. Know what you're going to get before you buy.

Model "B" Two-Car Garage
With Roll-Away or Quick-Lock Doors

BETTER FEATURES

1—Your choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors, or our patented Easy Roll-Away doors, $25 to $50 added value, but cost you nothing extra.
2—Our own exclusive air cell "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in Winter, cool in Summer.
3—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware, with 3-key cylinder lock.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

Model "D" Two-Car Garage
With Roll-Away or Quick-Lock Doors

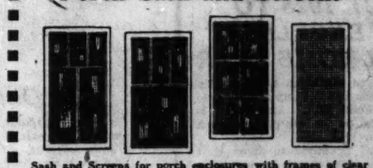
10% Discount on Summer Cottages Now!

Harris UNIT-MADE summer cottages are quickly and strongly erected in a few hours. Hundreds have been built in the Chicago district and nearby lake regions. The cottage shown, size 30x28 ft. has four large rooms, screened porch and two large closets. Price delivered to any point within our free delivery area..... **$697.00**

Over twenty other splendid designs in all sizes and every room arrangement. Priced as low as..... **$156.00**

Easy Monthly Payments

Porch Sash and Screens

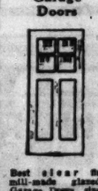


Sash and Screens for porch enclosures with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Sash are glazed and puttied. 72 sizes in stock for quick delivery. Widths—1 ft. 10 in.; 2 ft.; 2 ft. 2 in.; 2 ft. 4 in.; 2 ft. 6 in.; 2 ft. 8 in., and in four heights—4 ft.; 4 ft. 6 in.; 5 ft.; 5 ft. 6 in. Priced as low as, each..... **$1.79**

14-Mesh Galvanized Wire Porch Screens

Screens furnished in all sizes to match porch sash above, priced as low as, each..... **$1.26**

Garage Doors



Best clear fir mill-made glazed Garage Doors, size 2 ft. 8 in. by 8 ft.; 1¾ in. thick. Price, each..... **$4.75** Other sizes priced low.

Garage Door Set

Garage Set for opposing doors. Three pairs of extra heavy 10-in. T hinges, one chain bolt, one foot bolt and two thumb latches.. **$2.95**

Rolling Door Hardware

Complete 17-piece set of hardware for "Around the Corner" Garage Doors.... **$6.75**

French Doors

Glazed clear fir French doors for opening 4 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1¾ in. thick, per pr., **$9.95**

PLASTERBOARD SALE

Guaranteed First Quality, **3½c** Sq. Ft.

Convert the unused space in your attic and basement into livable rooms. This splendid pasterboard is preferred by many to lath and plaster. Crack filler furnished free.

48 in. by 6 ft., per sheet	$ .34
48 in. by 7 ft., per sheet	.38
48 in. by 8 ft., per sheet	1.12
48 in. by 8 ft. 6 in., per sheet	1.19
48 in. by 9 ft., per sheet	1.26
48 in. by 10 ft., per sheet	1.40

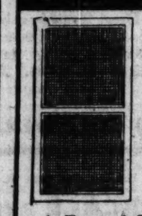
GOLD MEDAL WALLBOARD

Size	Price	Size	Price
48 in. by 6 ft.	65c	48 in. by 9 ft.	97c
48 in. by 7 ft.	76c	48 in. by 10 ft.	$1.06
48 in. by 8 ft.	87c	48 in. by 12 ft.	1.30

Tile Board

Tile pattern wallboard, same size as above, per square foot.... **4c**

Advance Sale of WINDOW SCREENS



As Low as, Each, **$1.06**

Buy your window and door screens direct from Chicago's largest screen factory. Here you get screens of finest manufacture at lowest prices. Best made, with frames of Clear White Pine, 1⅛-inch thick, painted black. Covered with fine 14 mesh galvanized screen wire. Special screens, half screens, porch screens and screens covered with copper bronze wire quickly made to order.

A Few of Over 600 Stock Sizes

Size	Each	Size	Each
1' 4" x 3'11½"	$1.06	2' 4" x 4'11½"	$1.53
1' 4" x 4' 7½"	1.13	2' 4" x 5' 3½"	1.59
1' 4" x 4' 7½"	1.18	2' 4" x 5' 7½"	1.63
1' 8" x 3'11½"	1.16	2' 4" x 5'11½"	1.69
1' 8" x 4' 7½"	1.25	2' 8" x 3' 3½"	1.31
1' 8" x 4'11½"	1.28	2' 8" x 3'11½"	1.38
1'10" x 3'11½"	1.19	2' 8" x 4' 3½"	1.44
1'10" x 4' 7½"	1.29	2' 8" x 4' 7½"	1.50
1'10" x 4'11½"	1.34	2' 8" x 4'11½"	1.56
1'10" x 5' 3½"	1.41	2' 8" x 5' 3½"	1.63
2' 0" x 3'11½"	1.28	2' 8" x 5' 7½"	1.69
2' 0" x 4' 3½"	1.28	2' 8" x 5'11½"	1.75
2' 0" x 4' 7½"	1.34	2' 8" x 6' 3½"	1.44
2' 0" x 4'11½"	1.41	2' 8" x 4' 7½"	1.56
2' 0" x 5' 3½"	1.47	2' 8" x 4'11½"	1.63
2' 0" x 5' 7½"	1.50	2' 8" x 5' 3½"	1.69
2' 2" x 3'11½"	1.28	2' 8" x 5' 7½"	1.75
2' 2" x 4' 3½"	1.41	2' 8" x 5'11½"	1.84
2' 2" x 4' 7½"	1.47	2'10" x 4' 7½"	1.63
2' 2" x 5' 3½"	1.53	2'10" x 4'11½"	1.69
2' 2" x 5' 7½"	1.56	2'10" x 5' 3½"	1.75
2' 2" x 6' 3½"	1.69	2'10" x 5' 7½"	1.81
2' 4" x 3'11½"	1.34	2'10" x 6' 3½"	1.69
2' 4" x 4' 3½"	1.41	3' 0" x 4' 7½"	1.75
2' 4" x 4' 7½"	1.47	3' 0" x 5' 3½"	1.81

Combination Doors!

A Screen Door and a Storm Door in One

Made of clear white pine, 1⅛-inch thick painted gray. Glazed storm section; fine mesh galvanized wire screen section.

Door Size	Price
2- 6½ x 6- 7½	$5.27
2- 6½ x 6- 9½	5.78
2- 8½ x 7- 1½	5.86
2-10½ x 6- 9½	5.95
2-10½ x 6-11½	5.97
2-10½ x 7- 1½	6.02
2- 0½ x 6- 9½	6.20
2- 0½ x 7- 1½	6.35

Made of clear white pine, 1⅛-inch thick, natural finish. Combination storm section and screen section; fine mesh galvanized wire.

Door Size	Price
2- 6¾ x 6- 9½	$6.59
2- 6¾ x 6- 9½	6.65
2- 8¾ x 7- 1½	6.74
2-10¾ x 6- 9½	6.73
2-10¾ x 6-11½	6.84
2-10¾ x 7- 1½	6.88
2- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.07
2- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.15

PORCH ENCLOSURES

and General Improvement Work Built Complete by Our Experts.

Our Home Beautifying and improvement service brings you all materials required and expert workmen to complete any and all carpentry, masonry, electrical, painting and cement work. With a small down payment, balance monthly, we enclose your porches, remodel the exterior or the interior of your home, reroof, repaint and renew the rain pipes; lay your cement sidewalks, garage floors, chimneys and fireplaces, etc.

$10 DOWN

GOOD ROOFING

Per Roll **$1.63**

First grade Diamond Edge Roofing (as illustrated). Best for laying over old roofs. Your choice of these colors; Maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet)..... **$2.49**

Roll Roofing — "VERYBEST" brand—the roll roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Heavy weight. Average 90 lbs. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green, or blue-black. Per roll of 108 sq. ft... **$2.10**

Our "B" or second grade diamond edge roofing, per roll..... **$1.63**

Shingle Specials This Week

Shingles in all styles and colors. Special this week—Hexagon shingles, all colors, first grade, per square, $4.65; second grade, per square, $3.15.

Breakfast Nook

Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with paneled backs, ready to set up and finish. 3 pieces **$16.75**

Large size clear pine medicine cabinet. Size of mirror, 14x18 in. With plain plate mirror, each.. **$4.69**

Same as above with beveled plate mirror, **$4.95.**

White enamel steel cabinets and the new Venetian cabinets at lowest prices.

Save on Items for SPRING CLEAN-UP

Ornamental Lawn Fence, Per Foot, 8c

Heaviest weight Ornamental Fencing. Height—Inches	Galvanized 36	Lawn 42	48
Single picket, per ft.	8c	9c	10c
Double picket, per ft.	11c	12c	15c

Gates to match above fencing, 36, 42 and 48 ins. high, 3 ft. wide, each..... **$3.00**

4½ ft. wide..... $3.50
4 ft. wide..... $3.75

Guaranteed Paint

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristles vulcanized in rubber, complete. Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, gal, **$2.10**

Painters' Supplies

Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon at.....	$3.00
Wearing Floor Varnish, gallon at.....	$2.50
Garage or Barn Paints; red, yellow, maroon, gal.	$1.50
Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, gallon.....	$2.10

Extension and Step LADDERS

Strong, durable extension ladders made of clear fir with hickory rungs.

28 ft. long,	$8.30
30 ft. long,	$8.95
40 ft. long,	$13.95

Full Steel Rodded Clear pine step ladders, with steel rod braces under each step.

6 ft. high, ea.,	$1.75
8 ft. high, ea.,	$2.10
8 ft. high, ea.,	$2.45

Branch Stores Open Daily 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sundays, 2 to 6 P. M.

WAUKEGAN, ILL. Located at 106 So. Genesee St. Ft. Sheridan 6220. Waukegan Heights, Ill. Located at 1240 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Hgts. 3462.

ELMHURST, ILL. Located at 121 South York Street, near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 244.

LAWRENCE AVE. Located at 4032-4036 Lawrence Avenue, corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Kildare 9582.

JOLIET, ILL. Located at 402 No. Chicago Street. Phone Joliet 5300.

FOREST PARK, ILL. Located in River Forest one block west of Des Plaines Avenue. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE. Located at 2047 Howard Avenue, Chicago. Phone Briargate 5126. Evanston phone University 5280.

GRAND AVE. Located at West Grand Ave., at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3462.

GARY, IND. Located on the east side of Broadway, adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Ph. Gary 2-6100.

SOUTH SHORE Located at 8345 South Chicago Ave., corner Colfax Ave. Phone Saginaw 6648.

AURORA, ILL. Located at 60 S. Broadway. Phone Aurora 454.

DES PLAINES, ILL. Located at 716 Center St., ½ block south of depot. Phone Des Plaines 660.

BERWYN, ILL. Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southwest corner of Orden and Clarence Avenues. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

HAMMOND, IND. Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Hohman Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2548.

FREE DELIVERY *Free delivery by motor truck within 35 miles of our plant.*

OPEN EVENINGS *Open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 o'clock.*

TELEPHONE Main Plant LAFAYETTE 1900

PRIVATE AUTO PARK *Plenty of free parking space—no time limit.*

EASY PAYMENTS *Most liberal payments arranged on orders of $100 or more.*

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America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

on 35th Street one block East of Ashland Ave.

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Tribune, April 1, 1928.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO., 35th and Iron Streets, Chicago.

I am interested in getting your Latest Money-Saving Sale Offers as marked in the squares below:

GARAGES ☐ Frame Garages ☐ Brick Garages ☐ Harris Homes ☐ Summer Cottages

PORCH ENCLOSURES ☐ Material Only ☐ Built Complete

HEATING SYSTEMS ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air Systems

☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Roofing Materials ☐ Window Screens ☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our new 1928 Book of Garages, Homes and Building Material Bargains.

☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home or office. He will be within 30 miles of our plant.

Name .....
Street .....
Town ..... Phone No. .....
State .....

WORLD IS LAZY; THEREFORE OIL HEAT IS POPULAR

Easily Adaptable to Any Type of Plant.

Since no home owner exists who can say with honesty that he considers the care of the furnace an enjoyable indoor sport the popularity of the oil burner is not surprising, or the fact that more than 500,000 American house dwellers at the present time have oil burners installed in their heating plants.

One factor about oil heat which has been largely responsible for its rapid growth is that, while boilers and warm air furnaces specially designed for oil heating equipment are now manufactured, most of the oil heating equipment now in service is installed in heating plants originally designed for coal.

These coal boilers, fueled with oil, give perfect satisfaction with only minor changes needed to adapt the plant to oil heating. However, where one is building a new home, or replacing an old heating plant, these special furnaces deserve a careful consideration.

What to Buy?

But what sort of an oil burner shall I buy? This is the all important question. And since it is a purchase on which one spends from a few hundred dollars to a thousand dollars or more, it is a question of vital importance.

There are several important points to be considered—starting points from which the question of oil burner selection may be approached.

The oil heater you select should, in the first place, be adapted to your particular heating plant. The representative of the heater you are considering should make a thorough examination of your heating plant and from him you should get definite assurance that the heater is suited to your requirements.

Again, the purchase of oil heating equipment from a financially responsible dealer is sound common sense. Also it is advisable that your dealer be located reasonably near you.

Let Dealer Install It.

It is never advisable for a home owner to make his own installation, or to employ men who do not understand the burner. Let the dealer install your equipment.

It is also wise to find out from a local oil company whether he can deliver the proper grade of oil for your oil heating plant.

And lastly, but not of least importance, make sure that your boiler and plant are in good shape before the oil burner is installed, the chimney should be clean, and all joints and connections tight.

It is not so much the question as which oil burner is "best" any more than which automobile is "best"; it is which equipment will do the work required in the most satisfactory manner, consistent with initial cost and operating expense.

FLOWERS, SHRUBS OUGHT NOT TO DOMINATE HOUSE

Picturesque walls inclosing the gardens and homes of Europe have added greatly to their beauty. Masonry costs in this country, however, have prohibited the general use of this feature.

Instead we see attractive planting, adding greatly to the beauty of the small home as well as the large and enhancing vastly the charm of good architecture.

For the home owner who is planning to do his own landscaping there are several fundamental points to be considered.

Don't include too many kinds of material.

Don't place materials in splotching fashion.

Don't forget that after all your home is the principal feature of the grounds, and that the flowers and shrubbery, no matter how lovely they may be, are to bring out its beauty, not to overshadow it.

Built-in Mail Chutes Add Beauty, Utility to Home

Built-in mail chutes, all metal to guard against decay, with ornamental brass face and door, add to the appearance of any home, and save many a step for the busy housewife.

BUYS KENILWORTH LOT.

Vernon R. Loucks has bought the 125x175 lot at the southeast corner of Kenilworth avenue and Leicester road, Kenilworth, for a reported $25,000, through McGuire & Orr.

No Dirt—No Dust
No Burnt Out Grates

THE MEYER WAY (Patented)

Comfort and Convenience at Low Price

It is now possible to take out ashes comfortably and quickly. No more dust or dirt to bother you—true comfort at last. The Meyer Dustless Ash Receptacle does away with all trouble. It is easy to install and very inexpensive.

Write for Circular

A. B. Meyer
2864 Burling St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Bittersweet 0578

CHICAGO'S FLIGHTY WEATHER REASON TO INSTALL INSULATION

When one considers that in the Chicago territory, and in many other territories of similar latitude, the heating problem in a home means taking care at times of 30 or even 90 degrees difference in temperature between the inside and outside, the importance of adequate insulation is easily realized.

The cold storage man, for instance, never thinks of building walls not thoroughly insulated. He is working on a practical basis. The problem in the home is just as severe as his—and quite as important, if not much more so.

Insulation spells added comfort, summer and winter. But it also means more. It means lowered heating costs and an added degree of health for all the family members. An insulated house is a house wherein there is freedom from drafts and a chance to maintain that even temperature so necessary to the health of young and old.

MAN HANDY WITH TOOLS CAN SAVE ON WORK AT HOME

Wall Boarding Easy of Installation.

Knowing a little about the fundamental process of house construction before you build is a good investment financially—that is if the home owner has time for a little extra work and is at all handy with tools.

For instance, while there is little opportunity for the average man to effect any saving in the construction of the partitions of a house—which should be as substantial and fireproof as he can possibly afford—there is an opportunity for saving in the covering of the walls and ceilings.

Many Good Materials.

A few years ago, and where was the man who would suggest any substitute for plaster or lath for the walls and ceiling of a house and get by with it?

Now we have a number of interesting and substantial materials, playing their parts well as substitutes for lath and plaster. These substitutes, known as wall boards of different kinds, can usually be applied by the home owner who knows anything at all about working with brush and trowel and who can drive a nail straight.

If he doesn't know, he can learn easily enough—if he wants to!

May Be Painted.

After plaster board has bene nailed up, the joints fitted in with plaster of paris or material like it, the plaster board may be covered with plastic coating in different textures or it may be painted.

Wall boards may be classified:

1st class—Paper boards, presenting a smooth surface but taking no finish usually excepting paint.

2d class—Boards of vegetable fiber composition, with high insulating qualities, which will take a finishing coat of plaster or stucco. Therefore they can be used for the interior or exterior of a house.

3d class—Sheets of card plaster with some form of metal reinforcement; these are, in effect, precast slabs of plaster.

EXPECT 1928 TO BE AN EXCELLENT SMALL HOME YEAR

According to statistics the building of small houses has kept up remarkably well throughout 1927. And there is every reason to believe the outlook promising for 1928.

Indeed 1927 promises to show that more five to seven room houses were built than in any previous year.

The automobile is responsible for allowing more people to live in the suburbs than ever before. And where is the suburb where there is not a demand for small houses within walking distance of the railway station or car line?

According to all estimates, 1928 is expected to present a good report along the same lines.

WHAT THE WELL FITTED LAUNDRY SHOULD POSSESS

New Devices Help to Lighten Work.

The laundry floor in the basement should have painted or whitewashed walls and flooring of some durable non-absorbent material. Cement floors, slate floors, or composition floors that will permit flushing with a hose are satisfactory. So is linoleum, though its treatment is different from that of the above.

Naturally, a floor drain should be conveniently located for cleaning and emptying the machine. Two faucets are also a convenience. There should be a swinging faucet and flexible hose for filling the machine and also a hot water faucet placed over the gas plate. The first faucet fills the laundry tubs. The second as easily fills the boiler.

Washing machines are now so standardized and generally used that their inclusion in the laundry equipment goes without saying. The ironer is probably almost as popular for all flat pieces and many other kinds of garments. The drier is not so widely used, but is rapidly gaining in popularity.

A rack on casters for the laundry basket, a cupboard for soap and other supplies, a sorting table, and a clothes rack are among the major features of this room where work is now performed with electric and gas help in an almost marvelously short time.

NEGOTIATES RADIO LEASE.

The Mohawk Electric company, builder of the Mohawk radio, has consolidated with the All American Radio corporation and has leased space at 4201 Belmont avenue. E. A. Teich & Co. were brokers.

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 4

ONLY $5 DOWN! For This Fine EMPIRE 2 Car Garage 24 Months to Pay

Our Special 2-Car Garage, 18x18
$175—$5 Down

GARAGES—PORCHES
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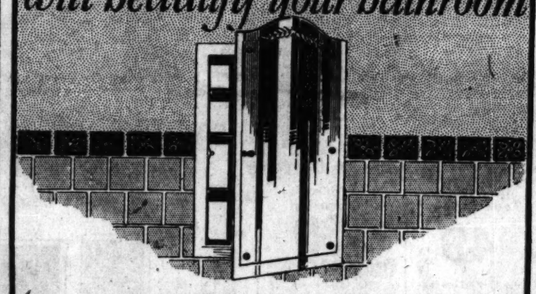
The MORTON Venetian will beautify your bathroom



A Distinctive Steel Cabinet

Very popular, because the large, attractively etched mirror conceals the cabinet. It is 5 inches deep with four roomy shelves. Made of steel, beautifully white enameled, permanently baked on. Sanitary and lasts a lifetime. Exclusive features of construction. Made in four sizes. Reasonably priced. See Permanent Exhibit, 2nd Floor, Builders Building, or phone main office, Austin 1120, for catalog showing 10 additional models.

Call at Booth 422, Own Your Home Show

MORTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
5110 WEST LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

BASEMENT

A SUPERIOR MIXTURE PONCRETE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

HOME OWNERS
Your Own Banker or Real Estate Man Will Tell You That a PONCRETE BASEMENT Costing $585 and up (No Cash) Will Add $1,500 to $2,500 to the Present Cash Value of Your House.
Free Estimates Cheerfully Given
All Work Guaranteed

YOUR HOUSE RAISED AND BLOCK OR BRICK BASEMENT INSTALLED WITH CONCRETE FOUNDATION
NO CASH REQUIRED
NO PAYMENTS TILL SUMMER
2 YEARS TO PAY
TOTAL PRICE $585 AND UP

Think of the room you will have in your Poncrete Basement. Think of the comfort, the beauty and the "quick-sale value," with this modern PONCRETE BASEMENT in the place of OLD ROTTING posts.
Free Estimates Cheerfully Given
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SAVE $300 BY DOING IT NOW!

We will take your job at cost to keep our workmen busy. Don't go through another rainy, muddy Spring with a damp basement. Our work causes you no inconvenience. In the Summer contractors are busy and prices are high. Be smart and save $300 by mailing today the coupon below, or phone Harrison 0875 for Estimator to give you a price.

Mark Time for Estimator to Call. ☐ Day ☐ Eve. ☐ Sat. P. M. ☐ Sun.
Name ..... Address .....
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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS
PONCRETE CORPORATION
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BASEMENT SPECIALISTS
PONTIAC BUILDING 542 S. DEARBORN PHONE HARRISON 0875

FINISHED *in Minutes...*

Dry in Four Hours~

What a joy now to be able to get an enamel finish in a few easy brush strokes without trouble or fuss and have it dry before the clock has gone a third way round. You can do it with this new *Kyanize* finish—LUSTAQUIK.

Speed—not at the sacrifice of every other fine quality. But speed in drying with all the well known *Kyanize* features—easy brushing, self-levelling, an even, ridgeless finish of bright satiny lustre. All done pleasantly and without effort. No offensive odor. No special mixing with expensive thinners. Just ease and beauty in every brush stroke. Dry in four hours. A waterproof enamel finish of enduring charm and smoothness.

Black and white plus several fine voguish colors, with limitless possibilities for additional shades by simple intermixing.

That's LUSTAQUIK, the new *Kyanize* finish for furniture, woodwork, walls, everywhere about the house.

New—yes, new in every way, the last word in a real *Kyanize* finish—quick, dainty, beautiful—guaranteed, like all *Kyanize* finishes, to give complete satisfaction or "money back for the empty can."

To try it is to become a confirmed *Kyanize* finisher, satisfied with no other. Use the coupon.

New Voguish Colors
Royal Ivory, Tulip Red, Chinese Green, Cloud Gray, Valley Blue, Fern Green, Ripe Orange, Blossom Yellow, Black, White.

Kyanize
LUSTAQUIK FINISH

LUSTAQUIK—the new time-saving enamel finish—is the latest development of the makers of these famous KYANIZE products. KYANIZE Floor Finish—clear and 6 transparent colors. Ideal for furniture and woodwork. KYANIZE All Purpose Varnish—a clear, transparent, very pale varnish, water and ammonia proof, for all purposes, indoors and out. KYANIZE Floor Enamel—solid-color waterproof coating for all kinds of floors, indoors or out. KYANIZE White Enamel—a pure white, porcelain-like, ridgeless, high-class enamel. Also in tints. KYANIZE Motor Car Enamels—paint and varnish the old car in one operation. Waterproof and durable. KYANIZE Celoid Finish—a medium-gloss waterproof enamel for tinting furniture, walls and woodwork. KYANIZE Spar Varnish—the master exterior varnish. Resists all weather and never turns white.

Trial Coupon
55c Worth for 20c
Just a Special Get-Acquainted Offer
1 - Quarter-pint can LUSTAQUIK, raspberry, $ .30
1 - New bristles-in-rubber brush " .15
1 - "Charm of Painted Things" Book " .10
All regularly would cost $ .55
NOW—For a Limited Time, Only—20c, with this Trial Coupon
Name .....
Address .....
Color wanted .....

NEW MINUTE DECORATIONS

Kyanize Decal Transfers, beautiful, miniature oil paintings, called "Minute Decorations." Easy to apply—just like affixing a postage stamp. Wide variety of handsome designs—all colors. Add just the right finishing touch. No skill required. Group of designs on a sheet—enough for several pieces of furniture.

50 CENTS PER SHEET

See the Lustaquik Demonstration This Week at the ... Store...
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jos. Gringer, 3347 Irving Park Blvd. Zoller & Son, 1241 W. 72d St.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, E. T. Carlson & Co., 4327 N. Crawford Ave. Ragan Hdw. Co., 2585 Milwaukee Ave.

Kyanize LUSTAQUIK FINISH AND DECALS are sold by

LOOP
Wallbrunn-Kling & Co. .....327 So. Clark St.

NORTH SIDE
A. Allin & Son .....4833 N. Western Ave.
Belmont Painters Supply Co. .....2149 Belmont Ave.
Besse Hardware .....2148 Larrabee St.
Carroll Hardware .....3715 N. Halsted St.
A. M. Cowan .....1524 Fullerton Ave.
Goodman & Silverman .....322 W. North Ave.
J. J. Gormley .....401 W. Division St.
Holgerson Bros. .....5059 N. Clark St.
Axel Johnson & Co. .....7050 N. Clark St.
Kolen & Koechert .....2617 Lawrence Ave.
Harry Krohn .....4616 No. Western Ave.
Chas. A. Kuhles .....1703 Clybourn Ave.
S. J. Mock .....4402 Montrose Ave.
North Side Hardware Co. .....3619 Broadway
Ridge Hardware Store .....7129 Ridge Ave.
S. & D Hardware .....2743 Lawrence Ave.
Joseph F. Schrom .....2008 Roscoe St.
Summerdale Hardware .....5303 N. Robey St.
Uptown Paint & Supply Co. .....4605 N. Clark St.
Universal Store .....1221 N. Clark St.

NORTHWEST
A & C Hardware & El. Co. .....2913 N. Cicero Ave.
F. Bader .....4344 Diversey Ave.
Harry Berger .....3345 Milwaukee Ave.
R. A. Bergman .....4049 W. North Ave.
C. C. Braeutigam .....5012 Armitage Ave.
E. C. Carlson & Co. .....4327 N. Crawford Ave.
C. L. Eicholz .....5945 Fullerton Ave.
John H. Fuog .....3624 Wrightwood Ave.
George's Hardware .....3424 W. North Ave.
Ginsburg & Glassoff .....5118 Irving Park Blvd.
Joseph Grinzer .....3347 Irving Park Blvd.
Industrial Glass & Pt. Co. .....6316-18 Northwest Hwy.
Industrial Glass & Pt. Co. .....5225 Northwest Highway
M. Kaplan & Son .....2501 W. Division St.
Ludvigs Kozels .....4423 Armitage Ave.
J. E. Krazinski .....1227 W. Chicago Ave.
A. J. Larsen .....2517 W. North Ave.
Madison Hardware .....5856 W. North Ave.
A. J. Menzel Hardware .....3009 W. North Ave.
William Obermayer .....4809 N. Crawford Ave.
Oscar Ornesa .....3314 Montrose Ave.
Palatine Paint Co. .....3711 Belmont Ave.
Ragan Hardware & Paint Co. .....2858 Milwaukee Ave.
Max Regen .....1809 W. North Ave.
A. N. Romer .....5938 W. Division St.
H. Siems .....2157 Montrose Ave.
J. Slupiec .....1440 W. Chicago Ave.
Standard Hdwe. & Supply Co. .....4817 Irving Pk. Blvd
Strauss Hardware .....4426 Milwaukee Ave.
Van J. Wronski .....2942 Milwaukee Ave.
Van T. Wycislo .....5609 Lawrence Ave

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M. J. Bernstein Hardware .....408 S. Halsted St.
Famous Hardware .....4105 W. Roosevelt Road
Fox Hardware Co. .....5952 W. Chicago Ave.
Garfield Variety Store .....3530 S. 5th Ave.
Charles Hamel .....348 S. Cicero Ave.
A. J. Hoffman .....2812 W. Madison St.
Madison Hardware .....3631 W. Madison St.
Henry J. Paulina .....5115 W. Chicago Ave.
Walter W. Riedl .....4150 W. Harrison St.
Chas. G. Tertler Hardware .....1940 W. Van Buren St.
Western Hardware .....5905 W. Roosevelt Road
Dan Young Co .....2246 W. Madison St.
THE WIEBOLDT STORES—
On Ogden Ave., near Madison
On Milwaukee Ave., near Ashland
On Lincoln Ave., near Belmont

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A & B Hardware .....649 E. 63d St.
A & B Hardware .....7128 South Chicago Ave.
Avalon Park Hdw. & Elec. Shop .....1321 E. 79th St.
E. A. Bergman .....1542 W. 62d St.
Axel E. Bergstedt .....1844 E. 79th St.
A. E. Bourgeau .....1214 E. 55th St.
R. T. Davis .....1214 E. 63rd St.
J. Feichtinger .....7753 S. Ashland Ave.
Fernwood Hardware & Paint Co. .....531 W. 103d St.
Geo. B. Gebhart & Co. .....204 E. 51st St.
Max Gold .....1100 W. 51st St.
M. Heiferman .....2952 E. 79th St.
S. E. Johnson .....8852 Cottage Grove Ave.
Vincent Kohl .....4838 S. Ashland Ave.
Nicholas Lamberty & Son .....1520 W. 51st St.
A. Levine & Son .....6902 Westworth Ave.
D. J. Levine .....2222 E. 71st St.
J. Maizel's Hardware .....3552 S. State St.
W. P. McConnell .....1943 Monterey Ave.
Miller Brothers .....2460 E. 75th St.
Wayne Moore .....618 W. 120th St.
Edmund J. Pawelkiewicz .....4636 S. Ashland Ave.
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Lee F. Smith .....1330 E. 47th St.
Stewart Hardware .....1500 E. 79th St.
D. J. Tamminga & Son .....10816 S. Michigan Ave.
Al Vanderwarf & Bro. .....242 E. 115th St.
Wachter Hdwe. Co. .....2621 Cottage Grove Ave.
White Bros. .....5015 S. Halsted St.
Winsberg's Fair .....226 W. 63 St.
Zobac & Son .....1281 W. 72d St.

SOUTHWEST
Barcal & Barta .....3354 W. 26th St.
Barcal & Barta .....1923 Blue Island Ave.
Oscar J. Berg .....3343 W. 63rd St.
Cremieux Hardware .....2059 W. 55th St.
Keystone Hardware Co. .....5846 S. Kedzie Ave.
Edw. J. Kubik .....31st St. and Crawford Ave.
Wm. J. Stastny .....4228 W. 22d St.
Stanley Stekly .....1529 S. Crawford Ave.
Edward Trosa .....5111 W. 63d St.
C. F. Woolley .....2937 Archer Ave.

SUBURBAN ILLINOIS
Arlington Heights .....G. G. Shepard
Berwyn—
B. C. Hicks .....6805 Stanley Ave.
L. W. Klenke .....7136 Windsor Ave.
Blue Island .....Pronger Bros. 360 Western Ave.
Cicero .....Otto Bruebach, 4849 W. 22d St.
Des Plaines .....Johns H. Coogdon
Elmhurst .....Soukup Hdw. Co
Evanston—Evanston Decorating Co. .....1576 Maple Ave
Fleming Hardware Co. .....1943 Central St.
C. H. Good & Co. .....827 Chicago Ave.
North Shore Hardware Co. .....823 Davis
North Central Glass & Paint Co. .....1914 Central St.
E. T. Nelson .....325 Howard St.
Forest Park .....Warner Paint Co., 7449 W. Madison
Hubbard Woods, Central Hdwe. Store, 895 Linden Ave
Maywood .....M. W. Braun, 809 S. 5th Ave.
Mundelein .....J. W. Chandler
Oak Park .....Tabor Paint Stores, 44 Roosevelt Rd.
Winnetka .....Eckart Hardware, 735 Elm St

NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Argenta .....John A. Eyman
Aurora .....Kruse Hardware, 215½ Jackson
Barrington .....H. D. A. Grebe
Bethany .....Logan & Crowder
Bondville .....C. A. Kirk & Co.
Cisco .....Cisco Implement Co.
Decatur—Morehouse & Wells Co. .....134-144 E. Main St.
247 No. 22d St.
Elwood .....Paul Aarseer
Eureka .....R. M. Pifer
Farmer City .....Roy L. Bracken
Freeport .....J. C. Young & Co., 215 W. Main St.
Grant Park .....J. D. Kramer
Heyworth .....C. H. Russum
Ivesdale .....Alblinger Bros
Joliet .....Barrett Hdwe., 13-15 N. Ottawa
O. T. Hentschel .....1406 Wilcox St
Kankakee .....Henry Ferden
La Salle .....Chas. Radtke, 1049 8th St
Lexington .....Mohar Bros. & Co
London Mills .....T. O. Grimm

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Joliet .....Barrett Hdwe. Co.

INDIANA
Evansville .....Boetticher & Kellogg Co.
Fort Wayne .....Rhoads-Morran Co.

WISCONSIN
Green Bay .....Nicholson Bros.
Milwaukee .....Dealers & Painters Supply Co.
Racine .....Racine Paint & Wall Paper Co
Stevens Point .....Guarantee Hdwe. Co

OHIO
Cincinnati .....Saeger-Winstel Co.
Cleveland .....Hale & Holmes Co., 426 Huron Road
Columbus .....Columbus Builders Supply Co
Dayton .....Delscamp Paint & Glass Co
Toledo .....M. L. Wilcox Co

MICHIGAN
Detroit .....Damm Paint & Var. Co., 2709 Michigan Ave
Calumet .....Koskonec Hdwe. Co.
Menominee .....Northern Hdwe. & Supply Co.

IOWA
Cedar Rapids .....Standard Glass & Paint Co.
Davenport .....Chas. Naeckel's Sons
Des Moines .....Standard Glass & Paint Co.
Sioux City .....Hansen Glass & Paint Co.
Waterloo .....Standard Glass & Paint Co.

MISSOURI
Kansas City .....Midwest Wallpaper & Paint Co.
St. Louis .....Witte Hardware Co.

NEBRASKA
Omaha .....Pioneer Glass & Paint Co.

KANSAS
Wichita .....United Sash & Door Co

COLORADO
Pueblo .....L. Florman Mfg. Co.

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis .....Henry Weisdorf Co.

NORTH DAKOTA
Fargo .....Fargo Glass & Paint Co.

MONTANA
Billings .....Carpenter Paper Co.
Great Falls .....Carpenter Paper Co.

KENTUCKY
Louisville .....Edw. H. Morris Co.
Paducah .....E. P. Gilson Co.

TENNESSEE
Memphis .....E. P. Gilson Co.
Nashville .....Sourlock-Neal Co.

Marseilles .....H. B. Lowe
Mineral .....Reisler Hardware
Monence .....Delleve & Peterson
Mowequa .....Harry J. Lee
Ottawa .....S. S. Peterson
Owaneco .....H. B. Lowe
Plainfield .....J. R. Jones Co.
Rockford .....Lawson & Peterson, 508 E. State St.
Sullivan .....Harris Bros.
Taylorville .....Monohan & Easter
Tolono .....C. M. Co
Tuscola .....F. A. Co
West Chicago

NORTHERN INDIANA
Albany .....L. N. Way & Son
Angola .....Kolb Bros.
Berne .....J. L. Hostetler
Brook .....J. L. Hostetler
Carmel .....D. Bros.
Churubusco .....Broward Bros. Drug Store
Daleville .....Daleville Drug Co.
Decatur .....Callow Bros.
Fort Wayne .....Rhoads-Morran Co.
Frankfort .....Ashman Drug Co.
Gary .....Lowry Hardware
Kendallville .....Knizizi & Kaufman
Kimmel .....D. A. Rogers
Knox .....Frank A. Gotshall
Laramie .....A. Appleton
Lacerne .....J. H. Peterson
Monroe .....Monroe Hardware Co.
Michigan City .....Cash Hardware Store
Ossian .....Ossian Drug Co.
Otterbein .....Ward, Inc.
Rensselaer .....Lards & Dexter
Rochester .....H. & H. Lumber & Coal Co.
Sheridan .....McCray Hdwe. Co.
Tipton .....Arkenau Drug Co.
Topeka .....J. Yoder & Co.

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Baraboo .....Richardson Paint Co.
Clintonville .....M. Bros.
Darien .....M. Thorp Hardware
Delafield .....Rees-Notbohm Hdwe. Co.
Doylestown .....
Fond du Lac, Thresher-Huber Decorating Co. .....215 S. Main
Hartford .....Torgerson Hardware
Independence .....H. J. Lee Co.
Janesville .....H. J. Lee Co.
Kewaskum .....1170 8th Ave.
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Manitowoc .....R. M. Falk Hdwe.
Milwaukee .....406 Grove St.
Dobb & Busse .....2704 Lisbon Ave.
Dealers & Painters Supply Co. .....434 Milwaukee Ave.
H. G. Harper .....820 23rd St.
H. Hoffman .....
M. H. Kaltenbach .....
Geo. Schlichter Hdwe. .....2008 Fond du Lac Ave.
John Rutkowski .....1170 8th Ave.
H. Vetter Hardware Co. .....
H. Zeller .....
North Cape .....Robert Sonnleitner
Oconomowoc .....
Onalaska .....William Aarflot
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Racine Paint & Wall Paper Co., 1518 Washington
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MANY MATERIALS CLICK, SO WE GET THIS CHIC HOUSE

Six Rooms in All, and the Design Is English.

(A Tribune competition house of six rooms designed by Keith S. Heine, 1520 Linwood avenue, Evansville, Ind.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

(Picture on page 1.)

In this English home one sees an artful combination of several materials —stone and mold common brick laid rough, limestone, stucco and rough brown oak, stained to give a weathered appearance.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

The chimney and steep roof of variegated slate, in random widths, are a striking part of the exterior design, adding a distinctive touch to the front and side elevations.

There are many pleasing features in this home in the old English spirit. The flagstone, winding walk to the doorway, the wrought iron lantern, the arch of the porch at the right, the beckoning casement windows. Indeed there is always a friendliness in the casement window, a charm which is unique, and a little hard to explain. Just why the casement window should possess an allure over the double hung, it is hard to say. But the allure does exist, half fanciful perhaps, half real.

To Make Work Easier.

The floor arrangement has been carefully worked out with a view to maximum privacy for the living quarters, and greatest ease in household labor performance.

Note the stairway which rises from the entrance hall, making possible the complete detachment of dining room and kitchen. Observe, too, the direct line from the kitchen to the front doorway, obviating the need of any superfluous steps for the mistress of the house.

Beyond the living room is a long open porch with floor of random sized flagstones and posts of rough hewn oak. The dining room is well shaped, starting with the kitchen an abundance of light and air and wall space for necessary built in conveniences.

The dining room is lighted by wall brackets and a well shaded dome fixture hanging from the center of the room.

The second floor, with its three bedrooms, shows no evidence of wasted space. The hall at the top of the stairs is as small as possible. Besides the linen closet, conveniently close to the bath, is an extra hall closet.

Added Use of Room.

The rather irregular lines of the master bedroom offer unique possibilities for interesting furnishings. The smallest bedroom at the back could be made to serve several purposes if built in or concealed beds were installed. It seems too bad, sometimes, that in a moderate sized house where space is naturally valuable, so much of the floor overall should only be occupied during the night hours. Take that small bedroom, for instance. Install a concealed bed which is out of the way fifteen hours out of the twenty-four, and the room can be used for sewing purposes, playroom purposes, perhaps, for the children, or a retreat in the evening for the man of the house.

As for interior trim, walls, floors, and various architectural details, the following is a brief list of suggested interior treatment:

Walls in living room, dining room, and hall are rough to represent hand troweled plaster and are painted light buff in mottled effect, with reds, greens and yellows blended in.

A Colorful Kitchen.

The trim is plain sawed white oak, fumed and filled with silver gray filler, shellacked and waxed.

The floors throughout are oak stained a shade darker than the trim. Walls and ceilings are to be insulated. The ceilings are all painted ivory.

The kitchen should have a gray and black linoleum floor and black baseboard with French gray wainscoting. The walls above the wainscoting and cupboards are painted chrome yellow. Counters and interiors of cupboards are Indian red.

The bath has a French gray tile floor with light green tile walls and tan wainscot cap and base.

The walls in the bedrooms are painted in pastel shades—one is apple green, one lavender, and the other salmon pink. These walls should be just a suggestion of the respective colors, with the wood trim enameled in the true color for emphasis.

The heating is vapor, hot water, hot air, or steam, fueled by gas, oil, or coal.

Materials for Exterior.

As for the exterior, it may briefly be described as follows:

Brick: Sand mold common brick, laid rough without plumb or line, with rough Indiana limestone intermingled here and there.

Timber: Rough hewn oak stained to give a weathered effect.

Stucco: Color, buff, with rough texture.

Weatherboarding: Jack planed edges and stained to match timberwork.

Roof: Variegated slate, random widths.

The house could be built along the lines suggested in Chicago territory for about $11,000.

INSTALL FIREPLACE FOR COMFORT IN PLAY ROOM IN BASEMENT

Where there is space in the basement for a recreation area, billiard room, children's play room, etc., a fireplace is a great comfort.

This fireplace may be gas fueled or electricity fueled, or again it may be a coal burning fireplace.

A fireplace of the latter type would have to be built along regulation lines, with a good chimney to give it plenty of draft. It would not be advisable to use the fireplace flue for a stove or fireplace on the floors above.

Naturally there will be no opportunity in a basement fireplace for a dump cleanout, but as this sort of cleanout is more a convenience than a necessity the disadvantage of not being able to have it is not serious.

Once Oil Burner Is Put In Basement Gets New Uses

Once an oil burner or gas furnace has been installed in one's home, nothing remains but to raise the basement to the dignity of the rest of the house; paint the walls white, hang curtains at the windows, and use the extra space for billiard or playroom, workshop, or den!

GOOD ROOF IS CHEAP.

A permanent, well constructed roof is by far the cheapest in the long run.

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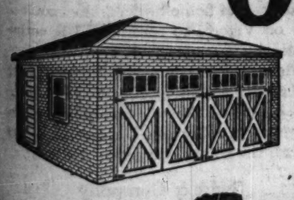

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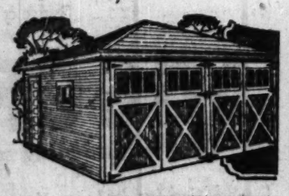

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Stung His Last!

THE cheap-per-gallon-paint Hum-Bug annually costs home owners millions!

In justice to quality paint manufacturers, and in protection to home owners, it's time the Hum-Bug should be exposed! This chart does it!

Low-price-per-gallon, shoddy, unscientific, skimped-grade paint is NOT low-cost paint! It is only *poor* paint!

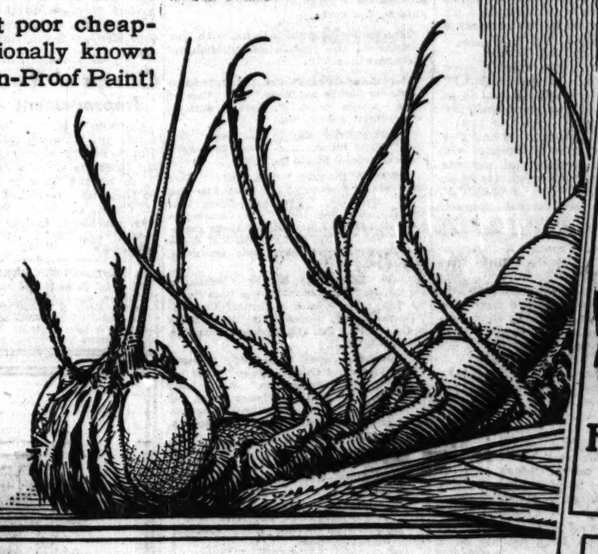
Even if you save more than a dollar per gallon on price, you save less than four dollars on an average house, and on five years cost you lose $210.24 as the chart shows!

Besides, you lose the property protection only secured from Quality Paint such as Patton's Sun-Proof Paint!

Your protection against poor cheaper-gallon paint is a nationally known product like Patton's Sun-Proof Paint!

Gives you low square-yard cost — low year-to-year cost! Armors your property against decay and depreciation!

WHATEVER you need—Glass, Paint, Varnish, Lacquer or Brushes — the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, with its international distribution, has a product that exactly fills your requirements. Sold by quality dealers — used by exacting painters.



What Cost To Paint This House?

1st. Grade Paint *vs.* 2nd. Grade

300 painters and dealers from 50 typical cities give figures resulting in these averages and comparisons:

1st. Grade Paint		2nd. Grade Paint
Average Price per Gallon $3.91		$2.70 Average Price per Gallon
Average Coverage per Gallon 40 sq. yds.		30 sq. yds. Average Coverage per Gallon
Required for 500 yd. House (500÷40) 12½ Gallons		16⅔ Gallons Required for 500 yd. House (500÷30)
12½ X $3.91 = $48.87		$45.00 = 16⅔ X 2.70
Labor—recognized as "Two-thirds of the job" $97.74		$97.74 Labor figured same with both grades of paint
Total $146.61		$142.74 Total

2nd Grade Paint saves average of only $3.87 first cost

But—how long will each job last?

These same painters and dealers state:

1st. Grade Paint 5 Years | 2 Years 2nd. Grade Paint

Quality Paint lasts 2½ Times longer

1 X $146.61 = $146.61

2½ X $142.74 = $356.85

$356.85
146.61
$210.24 Greater 5 Year Cost of 2nd. Grade

Forget "gallons"—figure in years of economy and protection!

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Standard Value Since

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Superior Hdwe. & Pt. ..... 13445 Brandon Ave.
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A. Hajek ..... 1746 W. 51st St.
Industrial Hdwe. & Pt. Store ..... 2456 W. 47th St.
A. J. Karelva & Son ..... 4537 S. Wood St.
Joseph Kaloszynski ..... 3701 S. Wood St.
Ed Kubik ..... 4000 W. 31st St.
Louis Nedelka ..... 2859 S. St. Louis Ave.
Frank Novotny ..... 2138 S. Crawford Ave.
E. J. Streff ..... 8628 S. Racine Ave.
A. E. Topinka ..... 2311 S. Kedzie Ave.

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John Domek ..... 3037 Milwaukee Ave.
Steve Felfer ..... 3909 Fullerton Ave.
Festuak Store ..... 5211 N. Oak Park Ave.
Jerry Fotter ..... 4650 N. Crawford Ave.
Gladstone Hardware ..... 5481 Northwest Highway

Chas. A. Hamsier Lbr. Co. ..... 1711 Belmont Ave.
H. Krohn ..... 4616 N. Western Ave.
Harry Latt ..... 4354 Armitage Ave.
Morse Variety & Repair Store ..... 1334 Morse Ave.
J. Rurka ..... 2207 W. Chicago Ave
Unterfenger Bros. ..... 4919 N. Western Ave.

CICERO

Ed Dolar ..... 2229 S. 52nd Ave.
John Mares Jr. ..... 5932 W. 22nd St.
Jos. Masek & Son ..... 5413 W. 25th St.
Frank Olbinski ..... 2900 S. 49th Ave.

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Elliott & Pearson ..... 206 Chicago Ave.
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Arlington Heights—G. G. Shepard
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Aurora—Starry Hardware Co.
Batavia—Ekman & Anderson
Beardstown—A. E. Schmoldt
Beecher—Henry Wehmhoefer
Berwyn—Tom Jansky
Berwyn—Joseph Yanza
Bloomington—Holder Hardware Co.
Blue Island—A. Brunner
Bureau—John Weeks & Sons
Carpentersville—H. J. Anderson
Chicago Heights—L. Ursitti
Danville—Elliott Lumber Co.
Decatur—Eldorado Pt. & Furn. Store
Decatur—E. L. Landon
De Kalb—Evar Ekburg
Elmwood—E. G. Weeks
Evanston—Evanston Dec. Co.
Evanston—Seeger Hardware
Fairbury—Schnetzler-Dailey Lbr. Co.
Forreston—Wm. Duitsman & Co.
Freeport—John Schwarz & Sons
Kankakee—Standard Hardware Co.
La Salle—Robt. T. Herrcke
Lemont—A. J. Helbig & Son
Leno—Fred A. Smith Lumber Co.
Lewiston—Robert Zempel
Lisle—Albert Riedy Co.
Maple Park—Val Stevens
Marseilles—Wm. Daly
McHenry—J. J. Vycital
Metamora—H. J. Waldschmidt
Milledgeville—Paul Burns
Mount Morris—Clevidence Grain & Lbr. Co.
Oak Glen—Henry Bocks Sons
Odell—B. F. Johnson
Ottawa—Wheeler & Male
Paxton—Moline Bros.
Peoria—Peoria Builders Supply Co.
Polo—G. W. Bittinger
Pontiac—Ong's China Store
Princeton—C. A. Omen Lbr. Co.
Princeville—Weaver & Sons
Quincy—Heilbrueder Bros. & Co.
River Forest—T. J. Peters
Rockford—West State St. Hdw. & Sht. Mpt. Co.
Tiskilwa—C. L. Wilkins
Triumph—R. W. Worsley
Waukegan—J. A. Watrous Hdwe.
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INDIANA

East Chicago—North Side Hardware
East Gary—East Gary Lbr. & Coal Co.
Gary—Calumet Hdwe. & Pt. Co.
Gary—Miller Hdwe. & Pt. Co.
Gary—B. F. Roush
Gary—West Side Hardware
Hammond—Wm. Schmuesser
Hessville—Leo Glombeck & Sons
Hobart—Wm. Scharbach Sr. Sons
Indiana Harbor—Tom Lewis
La Porte—Hildebrand & Sons
Michigan City—Staiger Hdwe. Co.
Monticello—Meeker Lumber Co.
New Chicago—New Chicago Lbr. & Coal Co.
Valparaiso—Smith & Smiths Co.
Whiting—Tom Smeiser

MICHIGAN

Benton Harbor—Public Drug Co.
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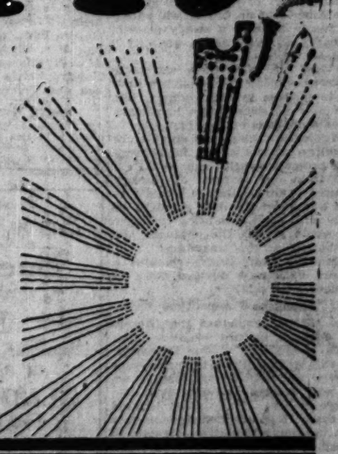

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FARM AND GARDEN

LARGE IMPORTS OF POULTRY ARE CAUSE FOR ALARM

Lack of Tariff Hurts U. S. Dealers.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Increasing amounts of poultry coming into the United States from foreign countries are viewed with alarm by some men in the industry. A tariff wall built high enough to keep imports of poultry out of this country is being advocated. Produce dealers are also worried about the dairy products now coming into this country.

JOHN B. MITCHELL. [Harrington Photo.]

There is a difference of opinion among dealers as to the value and advisability of the tariff and its effect on poultry production and marketing in this country. The opinion of those who favor the protective tariff was given a few days ago before the agricultural committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce by John B. Mitchell, Chicago, who is regarded as an authority in the marketing of produce.

Protective Tariff Needed.

It is Mr. Mitchell's opinion that poultry and dairy products coming from Europe, Latin America, Australia, and New Zealand should be barred from our markets by a protective tariff. He recommends that the poultry and dairy products of Canada be either admitted free or under a low tariff, "because Canada is a part of our own country, governed largely by the same climatic conditions and with people enjoying about the same living conditions as we do in the United States. Also, because through competition we would gain an honest and equitable stabilizing influence."

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that men in the poultry business "have viewed with increasing alarm the encroachments of poultry and poultry products into foreign markets which we Americans at one time regarded as being our own. And then, as foreign production increased, we came to experience a seepage through our tariff walls into our own domestic markets of quantities of turkeys, and sometimes chickens and geese, from Roumania, France, Ireland, and Russia, as well as from the Argentine."

Unloads on New York Market.

He finds that during the last two years Russia has made forward strides in the production of poultry and dairy products. The result is that foreign competitors are able to send top grade young tom turkeys from Russia and Roumania and sell them in New York at 28 cents a pound wholesale; No. 1 hen turkeys, 27 cents a pound; fancy geese weighing 8 to 12 pounds, 20 cents a pound, and chickens graded to weigh 24 to 42 pounds to the dozen, 30 cents a pound, free from freight and importation duty.

"In order to compete successfully with these costs, the American producer would practically be forced to the same unpleasant and unhappy living conditions as his European competitor, for it is a well known fact that in most American farm homes the table and much of the family clothing is provided from the proceeds of the poultry yard. In fact, it is known that the annual sale by producers of poultry and poultry produce in our country falls little short in monetary value of that of live stock or grain," said Mr. Mitchell.

In Cold Storage.

Today there is something more than one hundred million pounds of poultry held in public cold storages of the United States. Banks as well as individuals are interested in this poultry, and its cost to date is anywhere from 15 to 60 per cent above that of its kind coming now from across the water, according to his information.

"No one will say that as yet European packers are putting up just as good poultry or just as well graded as we Americans do, but all will admit that yearly there is a steady growth in quality as well as in quantity," added Mr. Mitchell.

He does not think there will be a disastrous outcome to the poultry now held in storage in this country, but there may be some losses in certain classes and kinds of poultry.

"Wholesale dealers and speculators in poultry are not a unit in demanding a protective tariff that would exclude from our markets all foreign produced poultry. But all would welcome a somewhat lower standard of values with some stabilizing influence that would protect the producer, the distributor, and the consumer.

"The European supply remains a mystery until it is dumped down at our door," he said.

Argentine Competition.

Mr. Mitchell explained that Argentine turkeys mature in June, that month comparable to our December. The supply from there increases year by year and reaches us just as we get well started on our own cold storage reserve. The quality is good and the cost is adjusted by exporters from the South American republic to a point several cents below our cost. Then the American dealer and storer must sit idly by until his Latin brother unloads and then another producing season is at hand.

"It is impossible for the consuming trade to absorb the domestic crop of poultry as it approaches the peak of production and millions of pounds must of necessity be stored by dealers and others who take it off the hands of the producer at a fair price and carry the risk themselves into the period of light or no production to supply the wants of their customers. In doing this they are performing a necessary and important service and are entitled to a reasonable profit for it. But what inducement can there be for these men to assume this risk if they are unable to approximate with any degree of accuracy, what the available supply of dressed poultry will be during the months their holdings should move into consumption if this invasion of foreign poultry continues and increases in volume?" Mr. Mitchell asked.

It is his opinion that the reports now published by the government, showing the holdings of poultry in storage, will be of no avail in determining one's course of action; neither will its estimate of the crop of poultry in the country at the beginning of the season be of any real value since importations of poultry from abroad and elsewhere can upset all such calculations.

PUTTING OFF WORK IS OFTEN FATAL TO FARMER'S SUCCESS

Procrastinating farmers are almost always losers—hard losers. Just as the battle was lost for the want of a horseshoe nail, many a farmer has lost his chance of producing a bumper crop because he lost a few precious sunny days at plowing time in the spring. Then he spends the greater part of his time during harvesting days looking for an alibi, blaming the weather, luck, and poor seed corn for his scrawny crop, smothered in weeds or burned to the ground by a scorching sun.

"Laziness," would be the verdict of that army of successful veteran farmers who made hay while the sun was shining in their younger days and are now retired and living comfortably in a town near the old home place. It is now the time of the year these old-timers become restless and grow impatient as they see some of the younger set of farm boys loafing in town when they should be out on sunny days making black furrows.

Some Have Lost Chance.

Men who have made a go of farming say the farmer who does whatever work the weather permits succeeds whether times are good or bad. It is this sort of farmer who took advantage of the recent sunny weather in this part of the corn belt. There were several plowing days between March 19 and 25, when many northern Illinois farmers got the jump on their procrastinating neighbors. With the slushy snow which blanketed the fields last week, it may be a long time before the water soaked ground will be workable again.

Farmers who failed to take advantage of the sunny days to plow up their high and dry fields may have lost their best chance to get an early start with corn and other spring planted crops.

Gambling with Fortune.

In bad weather, when the ground is still wet, the thrifty farmer repairs his machinery, rivets the broken straps on the harness, scours the moldboard on his plow, breaks the colts, tunes up the tractor, and makes general preparation, so that every hour counts later when he gets into the fields. It is the lazy farmer who loafs around and whittles his time away, leaving the machinery to be repaired in the field when he should be breaking ground.

A northern Illinois landowner points out that "the farmer who loafs on Washington's birthday and Fourth of July is gambling with fortune. He has so many holidays given him by the weather that it is sheer improvidence not to work out of doors every day the weather permits."

BUYS APARTMENT HOTEL SITE ON WINTHROP AVE.

Paul R. Trent has bought the Thomas L. Hanson homestead, 50x150, at 6129 Winthrop avenue for a reported $40,000. According to J. F. Butler & Co., who represented the Hanson estate, the new owner may erect an apartment hotel. Gubbins & McDonnell represented Mr. Hanson.

Announce Sale of Co-ops. in Park Gables Building

Among recent sales made by the Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz Improvement corporation of coöperative apartments in their Park Gables development at Indian Boundary park, West Rogers Park, are those to the following: Mrs. Elizabeth L. Graham, Miss Alice M. Thompson, Charles A. Phelan, Howard Ferris Adams, Oscar S. Wilson and Thomas Walter Snelling.

NORTH WELLS STREET DEAL.

The Federal Folding Box company has leased a portion of the first floor at 1214 North Wells street from Henry A. Stromsem for five years, through E. N. Duerlein & Co.

$6,000 IN PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR GARDEN CONTEST

$500 First Award in Each of Three Divisions.

Here is the list of cash prizes in The Tribune's midsummer home flower garden contest in each of the three divisions—north, west, south—totaling $2,000 in each division, or a grand total of $6,000:

First prize	$500
Second prize	275
Third prize	200
Fourth prize	150
Fifth prize	100
Sixth prize	75
Seventh prize	50
Eighth to thirty-third prizes, inclusive, each	25

Ninety-nine cash prizes totaling $6,000 will be paid by THE TRIBUNE to the men, women and children who have the best home gardens in Chicago and surrounding suburbs this summer. Not one of the ninety-nine home flower garden contest will be paid less than $25 and some of them will get as much as $500 for their season's work.

Elsewhere in this issue is printed a full page announcement of the list of cash prizes offered; also the rules, a map showing the contest area, and an entry coupon. The half moon shaped contest territory covers the area within a radius of approximately forty miles of Tribune Tower, stretching up and down Lake Michigan's shore from Gary, Ind., north to Waukegan, a distance of eighty miles, and inland to Aurora and Joliet.

Big Garden Not Needed.

It doesn't take a big garden to enter this competition. A little plot, 200 square feet, in area, is all that is actually required. A garden at least that large and any shape, style or type is eligible. Home gardeners in this contest will not be asked to compete with estate gardens, commercial gardens, and professional gardeners, for these are barred.

Neither will contestants compete against either the grand prize winner or any one of the fourteen first prize winners in THE TRIBUNE'S 1927 garden contest. Rule six bars them from this competition.

Any person gardening within the prescribed contest area are eligible to enter the contest providing they comply with the rules and send in their entry not later than May 21.

Easier to Win Big Prizes.

It will be much easier to win a large cash prize in this contest than it was in last year's competition, where the contestant had to have both an early and a late garden in order to have a chance at the grand prize. The garden this year will be judged for only one set of prizes. Fifteen hundred dollars is being offered in big prizes, $500 in each division—north, west and south.

Both new and old gardens are eligible and will be given an equal chance to win a prize. Attractive awards went to both kinds in THE TRIBUNE'S contest last year. A garden less than one year old won a first prize in both the early and late phases of judging.

Clip and Fill Out Cupon.

All the gardens entered in the contest will be judged by competent judges. The exact judging dates will be announced later. The only requirement is for the gardener to clip out the coupon, which will be printed from time to time in THE TRIBUNE, fill in his full name and address, and indicate the division—north, west or south—in the proper space.

Before filling out the coupon read over the rules carefully. The contest is open only to amateur gardeners who design and maintain their plots with the aid of the family. No outside help is allowed other than unskilled labor used in doing such work as spading the soil and mowing the grass.

Gardening Information Is Available to Every One

ONE of the most valuable educational exhibits at this year's Chicago Garden and Flower show was "The Gardener's Library" displayed by Mrs. Arthur C. Watson, 2140 West 107th street, Chicago. Two years ago Mrs. Watson started collecting literature on gardening from all parts of the country. She has more than 200 publications, including bulletins, circulars, leaflets, charts, and other information published by the federal government, state agricultural colleges, horticultural organizations, and state agricultural departments.

Her work was started as a result of a demand from beginning gardeners for information on the best ways of planning, planting, and caring for flowers. As head of the floral department of the Morgan Park Woman's club and chairman of conservation work in the third district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Watson made her collection of gardening literature now kept as permanent reference in her home.

Since the material was found to be so valuable to gardeners in Morgan Park, it was made into an educational exhibit at the show. Each bulletin and circular was hung at a convenient height where visitors could easily jot down the names of the publications along with the addresses.

Publications Listed.

Below are names of the publications that are now available which were displayed by Mrs. Watson, including practical, new bulletins and circulars published by agricultural colleges. These publications are usually free if they are sent to gardeners within the state where they are published, and there is often only a small charge made where they are mailed outside the state. The University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., for example, makes a charge of 5 cents for a bulletin where it is sent outside the state.

The names of publications, with the address of the institution publishing them, are:

"Lawns for Georgia," Bul. 324; "Common Names for Shrubs and Trees," list; "Care of Roses," article by H. W. Harvey, Agricultural college, Athens, Ga.

"Flowers Every Day in the Year," Bul. 208; "Plant Introductions," Bul. 224, Agricultural college, Brookings, S. D.

"Spraying Calendar," Bul. 199; "Brief Handbook of Diseases of Cultivated Plants in Ohio," Bul. 214; "Evergreens—Their Uses and Culture," Bul. 190; "The Chrysanthemum Gall Midge," Bul. 341; "About Perennials," Vol. 19, No. 6; "Floricultural Books and Bulletins," list, Ohio State university, Wooster, O.

"Better Lawns," Ex. Bul. 54; "Dahlias in the Garden," Cir. 154; "Pansies from Seed," Cir. 185; "The Pruning of Shrubs," Cir. 176; "Peonies in the Garden," Cir. 184; "Roses in the Garden," Cir. 172, Agricultural college, Brunswick, N. J.

"Narcissus," news letter 365; "Flower Plants Easily and Cheaply Grown," news letter 363; "Chrysanthemum," news letter 364; "Hanging Baskets, Window Boxes, and Porch Boxes," article, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, Mississippi A. and M. college, Mississippi.

"Perennial Flowers for North Dakota Homes," Bul. 170, Fargo, N. D.

"Preparation of Seed Bed," Bul., Missouri state board of agriculture, Jefferson, Mo.

"Beautification of the Home Grounds," Bul., Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

"Beautification of the Home Grounds," Bul., Stillwater, Okla.

"Christmas Tree Plantations," Special Bul. 145; "Garden Flowers," Cir.-Bul. 92; "Rose Culture," Cir.-Bul. 84; "Hardy Shrubs," Bul. 154; "House Plants," Cir.-Bul. 99, Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich.

"Garden Flowers," Bul., Maryland Agricultural college, College Park, Md.

"Carnation Stem Rot and Its Control," Bul. 223; "Snapdragon Rust," Bul. 221; "List of Perennials for Illinois Gardens," No. 2; "Lawns," No. 1; "List of Books for Farmers Library," College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill.

"Growing Sweet Peas in Florida," press Bul. 348; "Hedges for Florida," Bul. 172; "Ornamental Vines," article, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

"Arrangement and Planning of Home Grounds," Cir. 4, Agricultural college, Logan, Utah.

"How to Build Hot Beds and Cold Frames," Bul., state board of agriculture, Providence, R. I.

"Sprays and Spraying Equipment for Orchards and Gardens," Cir. 30, Burlington, Vt.

"Planning and Planting Home Grounds," Cir. 212; "Outdoor Flowers for the Home," Cir., College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

"Shrubs," article No. 3; "Decorative Uses of Flowers," article; "Perennials and Annuals," article No. 4; "Trees for the Home," article No. 2; "Planning the Grounds," article No. 1; "Lawn Making," article No. 5, College of Agriculture, Morgantown, W. Va.

"Ornamental Plant Material for California," Bul. "Marketable California Decorative Plants," Cir. 275, Agricultural college, Berkeley, Cal.

"House Plants and Their Care," Cir. 100, Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kas.

"The Culture of Garden Roses," Lesson 121; "China Asters," Lesson 152; "Bearded Asters," Lesson 152; "The Family Garden," Ex. Bul. 74; "The Flower Garden," Ex. Bul. 67; "Decorative Uses of Flowers," Lesson 87; "Growing Sweet Peas," Lesson 151; "How the Plant Produces Seed," Lesson 144; "The Peony," Lesson 154; "Gladiolus," Bulletins 9 and 10; "How and When to Prune Shrubs," Bul. 8; "How to Make and Keep a Lawn," Bul. 2; "Berried Plants for Birds and Woody Plants for Winter," Bul. 10; "Rock Garden Plants," Lesson 1; "Propagation of Trees and Shrubs," Lesson 7; "Plants for Shady Places," Lesson 9, Cornell Agricultural college, Ithaca, N. Y.

It is suggested that this list of publications be clipped and saved for reference in ordering literature. In addition to this material there are available more than a dozen bulletins and circulars dealing with flower gardening issued by the federal government's agricultural department at Washington, D. C.

FLAT BUILDING AT ASHLAND AND BERTEAU SOLD

The thirty-one flats at the northwest corner of Berteau and Ashland were sold by Carl E. Erickson and Arthur Kruggel to the Berteau-Ashland Building corporation, through Arthur Kruggel & Co., for an undisclosed price.

Citizens of Harvey Form Improvement Association

Citizens of Harvey have just formed a new organization called the Harvey Improvement association to further the interests of their town. "Action" is to be the keynote of their work, so they say. Here are the officers: C. R. Craig, president; William Horton, vice president; Arthur J. Haines, secretary, and Dr. F. B. Van Wormer, treasurer.

WEST FULTON STREET LEASE.

The Paul J. Daemicke company has leased the store at 1119 West Fulton street to Gregory, Kelly & Zahos for nine years at a term rental of $20,782, according to E. N. Duerlein & Co., brokers. The premises will be remodeled for restaurant purposes.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To April 1, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

The old Henry Field home at 16-20 East Ontario street, one of the finest of the old north side residences and a landmark in that part of the city, is to be converted into a hotel. It has been sold by Mrs. Eva H. Wegg, wife of David S. Wegg, corporation lawyer, to Mrs. Eleanor H. B. Meyer, who will, it is understood, use it for the purposes indicated. The price is said to have been $35,000. When built the cost is stated to have been more than $100,000. Mr. and Mrs. Wegg have occupied it for twenty years.

DAVID S. WEGG.

The quartermaster's department of the United States government has leased from the Corn Products company 500,000 square feet of floor space, comprising twelve buildings, at Waukegan. The term of the lease, which runs for a year, with option to continue during the period of the war and with privilege to cancel on thirty days' notice, are withheld.

To April 1, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

A. Montgomery Ward & Co. plan to erect an office and loft building at the northwest corner of Madison street and Michigan avenue, adjoining their present eight story building. The building has been planned by Richard C. Schmidt. The tower on the corner is to have an elevator running to the nineteenth floor level, 225 feet from the pavement. The building will be 300 feet in all.

A. MONTGOMERY WARD.

William Moseback has sold for John G. Shedd of Marshall Field & Co. to Thomas P. Phillips, president of the Dolese & Shepard company, the fine residence at 2241 Michigan avenue for $30,000 cash. The lot has a frontage of twenty-five feet and a depth of 160 feet. The house is of Bedford stone, three stories high, and contains eleven rooms.

To April 1, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

The De Jonghe company has acquired the leasehold interest of David Mayer in the property at 43-45 Monroe street, opposite the Palmer house. This formerly was the home of the Chicago club; later it was known as the Columbus club. The De Jonghe company, which has occupied the property for the last twelve years, is going to convert it into a class European hotel after plans being prepared by Daniel H. Burnham. The work of remodeling will begin about June 1.

DANIEL H. BURNHAM.

The Charles E. Merrill company, school book publishers of Chicago and New York, has purchased from William B. Hale the property at the southeast corner of Calumet avenue and 23d street, with old improvements, for $14,000. It will put up a two and a half story building after plans by Horatio R. Wilson to cost $25,000. The foundation will be able to carry five stories in all.

Attorney of Calumet City Purchases Griffin Farm

S. K. Markham, city attorney of Calumet City, has bought the 130 acre W. W. Griffin farm on Torrence avenue, east of the Lincoln Fields race track, at Crete, for an undisclosed price. Edward J. Rippe, of Chicago Heights, was broker.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount
Last week	2,149	$1,783,[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	2,171	2,295,[illegible]

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount
Last week	2,383	$18,508,[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	2,717	20,147,[illegible]

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost
Last week	226	$8,014,[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	346	7,114,[illegible]

YATES-27TH CORNER SOLD.

The southeast corner of Yates and 27th has been sold by Edward J. Lask to E. J. Allman for a reported $165,000. E. J. Silbermann of Elmer Jordan & Co. was broker.

The Famous Reliance Special
FRAME OR BRICK
The choice of thousands. Only $5 down puts our economy special on your lot. All new material. No delays. Be sure to get our low prices before building. We can save you money.
Mail Coupon or Phone
Days, Evenings or Sundays

Reliance Construction Co.,
1634 N. Linder Ave., Chicago.
Berkshire 1526 Euclid 9115
Without obligation please send me information and free estimates for
☐ Brick Garages ☐ Gas Station
☐ Frame Garages ☐ Porch Enclosures
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

GARDENING TIME

Now... have a finer lawn

SCIENCE now shows the way to secure what you have always wanted—velvety lawns, crisp, succulent vegetables, beautiful flowers, luxuriant shrubs and trees.

For such results plants must be properly fed. Vigoro, scientifically prepared, is a *complete* plant food. It is surprisingly inexpensive—only 10c to 20c for every 100 square feet. And so easy to apply! You simply sow by hand, like grass seed.

Hundreds of professional gardeners, thousands of home owners, have come to rely on Vigoro, to recommend it enthusiastically.

Vigoro is sold where you buy your lawn and garden supplies—100, 50, 25 lb. bags; 5 lb. packages. You will find full directions for its use in every bag. Get enough Vigoro for *all* the things you grow.

CLEAN! ODORLESS!

Sown by hand like grass seed

Swift & Company

VIGORO
for gardening success

Complete plant food for Lawns, Vegetables, Flowers, Trees, Shrubs

For sale where you buy lawn and garden supplies

Beautiful Grounds Make a Distinctive Home!

Hendriks' Special Seed, Bulb and Nursery Stock Sales Starting Now.
Come Early While Our Stock Is Complete.

Special mixed grass seed, 1 lb., 25c; 5 lbs. for $1.00.
Dutch White Clover, 1 lb., 50c; 5 lbs., $2.00.
Gladiolus Bulbs, extra large, 25c per dozen; $2.00 per 100.
Giant Cannas, 50c per dozen.
Hendrik's Marvelous Peonies: Red, White and Pink, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Mammoth Dahlias, field clumps, all colors, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Hardy Lillies, all colors; 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Amaryllis Hybrids, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Elephant Ears, 10c each; $1.00 per dozen.
Peruvian Daffodils, 20c each; $2.00 per dozen.
Tuberoses, 25c per dozen; $2.00 per 100.
All garden and flower seeds, 5c per package.
Hardy Northern Grown Armur River Privet for Hedging, 2 years old; $1.00 per dozen; 3 year old $1.50 per dozen.
Barberry Bushes, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Double Flowering Almond, all colors 25c; $2.50 per dozen.
Purple Lilac (Persian) 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Cornus Siberica, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Hydrangea Paniculata, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Mock Orange, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Honeysuckle, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Bridal Wreath, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Butterfly Bushes, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Forsythia (Golden Bell), 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Weigelia Rosea, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Fruit Trees, Apples, Pears, Plum and Peach, 50c each; $5.00 dozen.
Strong Everblooming Roses, all colors, 25c each; $2.50 dozen.
Climbing Roses, all colors, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.

The quality of our merchandise cannot be beaten; and I am sure that these very low prices cannot be beaten either, but they will do these four things:
1. Save you a lot of money on your garden purchases.
2. Move our tremendous supply quickly.
3. Call your attention to the fact that ours is a good house to buy from.
4. Bring in a lot of new friends and flower lovers.
Thanking you so much for your past favors and looking forward to your continued patronage, we remain, sincerely yours,
QUALITY SEED AND BULB CO., By J. Hendricks, Jr.

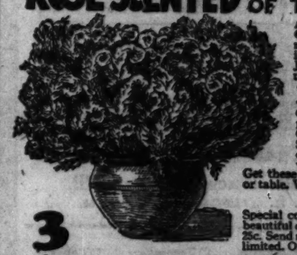
BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

Be Sure You Come to the Right Store for These Wonderful Values!

We have the goods, they will beautify your home. So, "Let us trade."

QUALITY SEED & BULB CO.
160 N. HALSTED ST.
Between Randolph and Lake Sts. Phone Haymarket 2844
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8 O'CLOCK

BLUE WATER FERN
ROSE SCENTED AN UNEXPLAINED MYSTERY OF THE PLANT KINGDOM



Amazing Colored Fern—*Rose of the Virgin*. Greatest of all novelty plants and a real mystery. Rose scented. Nothing else like it. First found in Arabia. No soil required. Just put plant in bowl with water and it unfolds its leaves instantly. Never dies.

Lasts a Lifetime

Outer leaves remain blue—and color of plant retains its rich glossy green color. Gives off the dreamy fragrance of roses. Scent and color of this astonishing novelty comes from a special chemical treatment which produces these miraculous results.

Get these handsome decorative specimens for your home or table. We named this plant—The Water Fern.

3 Beautiful Colors

Special combination offer. 3 handsome plants, beautiful colors: Blue, Red and Purple. All for only 25c. Send now. Be first in your neighborhood. Quantity limited. Order today quick. Mail coupon.

3 for 25c Send Coupon Now

Money back if not satisfied

Check here if you prefer extra special combination offer and omit one fern: 1 Water Ferns—2 each of Blue, Red, Purple and 1 Pink. All for 25c. Money back if not satisfied

Manie City Nurseries, Box 1231—Paw Paw, Mich. Enclosed find 25c (coin or stamps) please send me postpaid special combination offer. 3 Rose of the Virgin Water Ferns, Blue, Red and Purple. Money back if not satisfied.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Sow Lawn Seed Now!

To Make That Velvety Lawn You So Desire

Summer flowering bulbs
(A Riot of Color)

GLADIOLI
DAHLIAS
CANNAS
LILIES

Choice Selected Bulbs
FLOWER SEED
VEGETABLE SEED

4 STORES

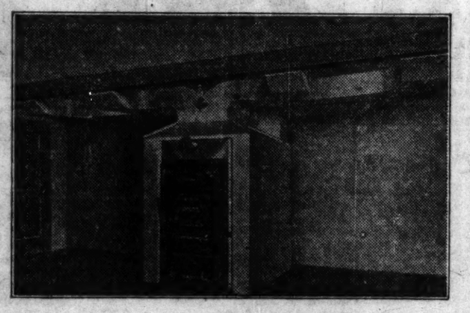
Canal and Monroe Sts.
4845 Milwaukee Ave. Jefferson Park
10934 S. Michigan Ave. Roseland
35th and Shields Ave.

LEONARD SEED CO.

Luscious Strawberries From Your Own Garden

Get plants NOW. We Will Send You
50 Premier best early
50 Big Joe best midseason
50 Chesapeake best late
50 Champion best everbearer
All for $2.00 postpaid, 25 each of each $1.00 or 100 of each $3.00, all postpaid. Berry-Book Free.
THE W. F. ALLEN CO.
223 Market St. Salisbury, Md.

THE NEW ROBINSON HEAT UNIT



It Heats—It Ventilates
It Humidifies

With this system, air is automatically pre-moistened and forced by a ventilating fan to every corner of the house and kept in constant circulation. Embraces all the advantages in health and cleanliness that modern humidified heat can give to a home. Wonderful results and instant heat or ventilation at the click of a switch.

And Keeps You Cool in Summer

Without a single change in the system, it can be used to cool the house in summer. Unit itself is attractive—requires minimum floor space—allows ample head room. Special types for burning coal, oil, or gas economically. Sold on time payments.

See It at the Home Show

Call at Booths 502-503, Own Your Home Show for demonstration. See for yourself this entirely different solution of the old problem of efficient home heating.

ROBINSON FURNACE COMPANY
205-7 W. Lake St. at Wells Phone: Franklin 4400
CHICAGO

QUICK FENCE SERVICE

WE CARRY complete stocks and maintain erection crews right here in the city to give you immediate service. Estimates submitted promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH
P. O. Box 636

PHONE FRANKLIN 0116

Fencing for residences, country estates, parks, schools, factories, property of all kinds.

Cyclone Fence
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The Mark of Dependable Property Protection

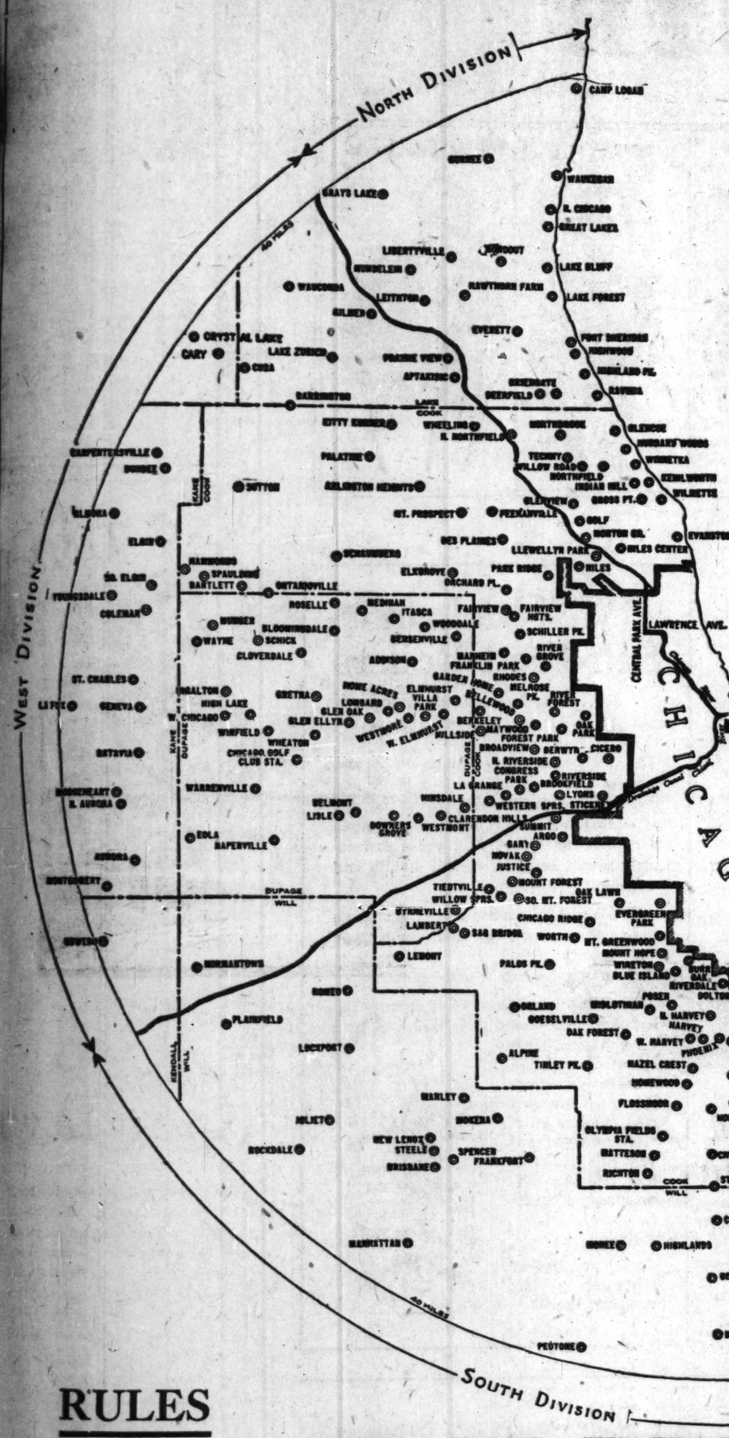
© C. F. Co. 1928

TRIBUNE FLOWER
Chicago Tribune, Chic
Cut out this coupon. F
north, west, or south. Mail t
Name .....
Street Address .....
City or Suburb .....
Telephone .....

$6,000 IN 99 CASH PRIZES

for The Tribune's

Midsummer Flower Garden Contest!



Gardens located within approximately 40 miles of Tribune Tower, Chicago, as shown on the map herewith, are eligible to compete. Thirty-three prizes, totaling $2,000, will be awarded in each of the three divisions—north, west, and south—shown on the map, making a total award of $6,000 to be given throughout the territory. To enter, find from the map the division in which you live, enter it upon the coupon with the other information, and your garden will be judged in competition with the others in your division.

BECAUSE of the interest shown in its Flower Garden Contest last year, The Chicago Tribune today announces a Midsummer Flower Contest for this season, with $6,000 to be given in prizes to ninety-nine home gardeners of Chicago and suburbs.

If you can set aside a space twenty feet by ten on the ground where you live, and you comply with the other simple rules, you are eligible to try for one of the handsome cash prizes to be awarded in this contest.

It does not matter how little or how much you spend. Possession of rare or unusual plants or ornaments will not count. You need not worry about competition of long-established gardens. Due allowance will be made for this in judging. You need only have a garden which for originality, good taste and beauty ranks among the first ninety-nine found in Chicago and suburbs and you will win a prize of from $25 to $500.

Only one garden, to be judged in midsummer, will be required. Caring for it will mean many health-giving hours in the open, and it will add greatly to the charm and value of your home. And it may bring you extra rewards in cash as well.

Decide now to enter this delightful and worth-while competition. Read the simple rules, fill out the coupon and mail it in. And start now to plan a garden that will be a winner when the prizes are awarded!

RULES

FOR THE TRIBUNE'S MIDSUMMER FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST

$6,000 in Cash Prizes

1. The Tribune will pay $6,000 in cash for the ninety-nine best home flower gardens in the Chicago area.

2. The contest will be limited to gardens located on land on which the contesting gardener lives and in the territory within a radius of approximately 40 miles from The Tribune Tower.

3. The garden may be any size, shape, style or type if it contains an area of at least 200 square feet or the equivalent of a plot 20 by 10 feet devoted exclusively to flowers, shrubs, trees, and other ornamental plants, with accessory structures, if any, such as walks, trellises, etc. Vegetables may not be grown within this area.

4. The contest area is divided into three divisions. A list of thirty-three prizes will be awarded in each division. Each contestant should indicate on the entry coupon the division in which he lives. (See the accompanying map for the divisions.)

5. Estate gardens, commercial gardens, and all other forms of gardening conducted or maintained by persons who earn their living in whole or in part by gardening or landscape architecture, are barred. The contest is open only to amateur home gardens designed and maintained by the entrants themselves, without paid assistance from anyone other than unskilled labor.

6. Winners of the grand prize and the fourteen first division prizes in The Tribune's 1927 Flower Garden contest are *not* eligible for this competition.

7. Any person in the prescribed area who complies with the above requirements may compete for the cash prizes, except employes of The Tribune and their families.

8. All entries must be in The Tribune office bearing a postmark not later than Monday, May 21, 1928.

9. The exact judging dates, which will be announced later in The Tribune, will depend on the season.

10. Each garden will be judged upon its merits as a whole—not upon any particular plant or flower or other outstanding feature. Design, color harmony, balance, appropriateness of plants, originality, and neatness are all points to be taken into consideration by the judges.

11. The only requirement in entering the contest is to fill out the coupon properly and mail it direct to The Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Your garden then will be visited at the proper time by the judges. The coupon must show the contestant's name in full, address, and the division—north, south, or west—of the city and suburbs in which he lives. The publishers of The Tribune will not be responsible for loss, delay, or non-delivery of coupons.

Helpful suggestions will be published in the paper from time to time. Watch The Tribune for further details and contest news!

THE TRIBUNE MIDSUMMER FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST

The prizes which will be given in each of the three divisions shown on the accompanying map of Chicago and suburbs:

	In Each Division	Total
FIRST prize	$500	$1,500
SECOND prize	275	825
THIRD prize	200	600
FOURTH prize	150	450
FIFTH prize	100	300
SIXTH prize	75	225
SEVENTH prize	50	150
EIGHTH to THIRTY-THIRD prizes, inclusive, each $25	650	1,950
TOTAL	$2,000	$6,000

Prizes totaling $2,000 will be offered in each of the three divisions. The total award will amount to

$6,000 in Cash Prizes!

TRIBUNE FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST
Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Cut out this coupon. Fill in your name, address, telephone number and division—north, west, or south. Mail to the Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City or Suburb .....*State*.....

Telephone .....*Division*.....

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Why Weil-McLain Boilers
END FUEL WASTE

Learn how Weil-McLain fuel-saving corrugations absorb more heat from the fire. How back-and-forth fire travel ends waste up the chimney. And how scientific combustion prevents waste down into the ashpit.

Weil-McLain Scientific Combustion Boilers are designed with one single thought in mind—to give more heat and save fuel. They are built to fight fuel waste, because the principal cost of home heating is the year-after-year cost of the fuel consumed.

They are popularly priced, of course, due to modern manufacturing methods. But above all, they are *efficient*—assuring warm rooms, health protection, and a generous saving in your fuel bills.

Scientific combustion ends ashpit waste

Probably never before has there been a boiler in which the factors of costly fuel waste are so completely conquered. Among the Weil-McLain advantages, which insure warm rooms and a saving in fuel, is scientific combustion.

Due to scientific design, the fuel in the Weil-McLain Boiler is more thoroughly burned. The fire burns bright and clean. It lasts a long time and requires only infrequent attention. Costly waste down into the ashpit is ended.

Fuel-saving corrugations and back-and-forth fire travel prevent waste up the chimney

Fuel-saving corrugations absorb more heat from the fire

The Weil-McLain Boiler has *40 per cent* more heat-absorbing surface *directly above the fire*, due to a corrugated crown sheet section.

All other vital heating surfaces, too, have fuel-saving corrugations. You can see for yourself that corrugations like this ~~~ permit crowding more heat-absorbing surface into the same space. Weil-McLain long back-and-forth fire travel eliminates all short cuts to the chimney and is a final safeguard against waste.

Back-and-forth fire travel ends waste of heat up the chimney

Not only do these two Weil-McLain features end waste of valuable heat units up the chimney, but they give further assurance of warm rooms and fuel economy.

See your heating contractor

Or write our wholesale distributor in your territory, for a copy of booklet Number 20-R, describing the complete line of Weil-McLain Boilers. Weil-McLain Company. General Offices: 641 W. Lake St., Chicago.

Factories and Offices: Michigan City, Ind.—Erie, Pa.

Weil-McLain Self-Feed Boilers

. . . the highest standard of clean, hard coal heating

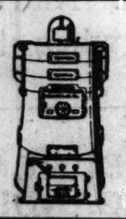
The Weil-McLain Self-Feed is a new and more *convenient* boiler . . . a boiler you can leave for long periods without thought of adding fuel . . . a boiler that assures home heating luxury . . . yet a surprisingly priced boiler of cleanly habits and amazing fuel savings.

The Weil-McLain Self-Feed Boiler costs comparatively little more than regular type boilers, because its simplified design effects savings in manufacture and installation.

It saves fuel because of corrugated heating surfaces and long back-and-forth fire travel and because it burns inexpensive small sizes of clean hard coal, there is a further year-after-year saving in fuel cost. A handy ashpit spray adds to its cleanliness.

Write for our Self-Feed Boiler Catalog, giving complete details.

Round Type Boiler
For coal, coke, oil or gas; made for steam, vapor or hot water heating; in sizes for bungalows, residences, and small apartment buildings. Write for catalog H-23.



Self-Feed Boiler
For buckwheat, pea or small sizes of clean, hard coal or oil; made for steam, vapor or hot water heating; used singly or in batteries for homes and all types of medium sized buildings. Write for catalog H-22.

Square Type Boiler
For coal, coke or oil; made for steams, vapor or hot water heating; in sizes for homes, and all types of medium or large buildings. Write for catalog H-24.

Smokeless Boiler
With long-firing periods; used where soft coal and smoke is a community problem; in sizes for apartments, factories, theatres, schools, etc. Write for catalog H-21.

Oil Burning
Weil-McLain Boilers are unexcelled for use with oil burners. First, because their fire boxes and other parts are easily adaptable for oil burning. Second, because their principles of greater heat absorption are just as logically advantageous with oil as with other types of fuel.

Weil-McLain
SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION
BOILERS

Cleveland, Ohio
The W. M. Pattison Supply Co.,
777 Rockwell Ave.

Des Moines, Iowa
Globe Machinery & Supply Co.,
205-11 W. Court Ave.

Detroit, Michigan
Anchor Pipe & Supply Co.,
14430 Dexter Blvd.

Dubuque, Iowa
Kretschmer Mfg. Co.,
9th and Washington Sts.

Evansville, Ind.
Plumbers' Supply Corp.,
620 E. Pennsylvania St.

Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Leighton Supply Co.

Galesburg, Illinois
May Co.,
413 S. Prairie St.

Indianapolis, Ind.
August Buschmann & Sons, Inc.
College Ave. & Eleventh St.

Rockford, Illinois
Van Denberg Supply Co.
522-530 Cedar St.

Lexington, Kentucky
Plumbers' Supply Corp.,
610 E. Third St.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Weil-McLain Company,
641 West Lake Street

James B. Clow & Sons,
Talman Avenue and West Lake Street

National Plumbing & Heating Supply Co.,
201-239 East 63rd Street

Logansport, Indiana
Baker Specialty & Supply Co.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Weil-McLain Co., 201 Oregon St.

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Grinnell Company,
240 Seventh Ave., South

Peoria, Illinois
Nailon Bros. Co., Inc.,
108-110 Liberty St.

Sioux City, Iowa
Wigman Company

St. Louis, Missouri
R. A. Dubuque Supply Co.,
3308 Chouteau Ave.

Superior, Wisconsin
Duplex Manufacturing Co.

Cincinnati, Ohio
The Mutual Mfg. & Supply Co.,
426-428 East Eighth St.

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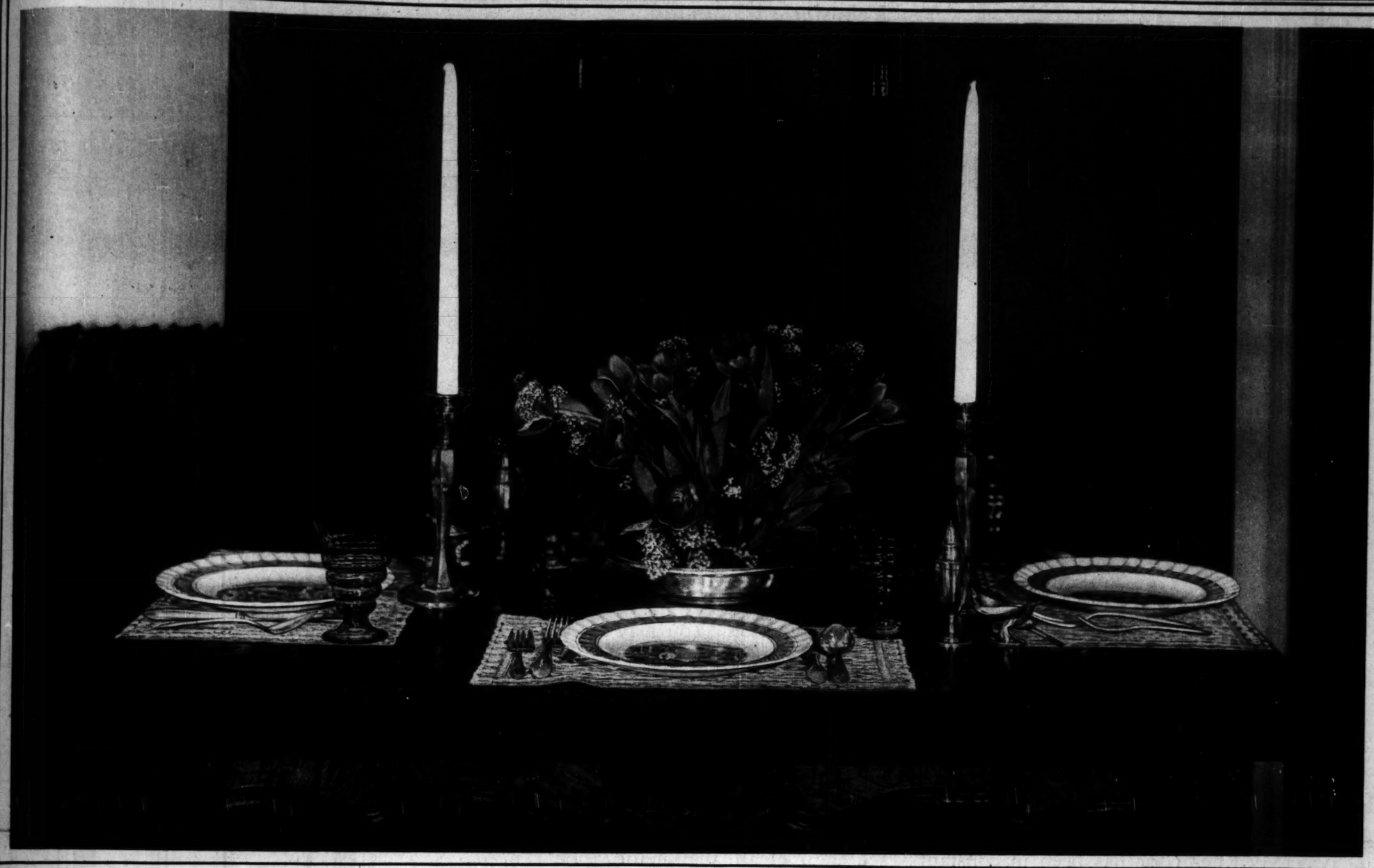
Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

April 1, 1928



MRS. ALEX KIRK, who was Clara Hollis, sets her Louis XV. provincial antique walnut and pear-wood inlaid table with a colorful and gay outlay of china and glass. The plates have bright-tinted hunting scenes on them, and a bouquet of red tulips in a silver bowl constitutes the centerpiece, and there are also silver candlesticks with ivory tapers, and two decorative black glass moose.

AN INVITING TABLE, for which the designer chose green, white and gold to produce a pleasing color ensemble. The flower bowl and candlesticks of white china banded in gold are supplemented by green china fruit dishes bearing cleverly fashioned artificial fruit. The Lenox china plates are of green and gold with white centers, and the graceful goblets are of finest gold-encrusted crystal.

THE VOGUE FOR GREEN GLASSWARE sanctions the use of imported English crystal on this table, which was photographed while in the course of preparation for a formal dinner. The English Minton service plates of green enamel and acid gold tracery are distinguished by individual, hand-painted floral centers. The yellow damask cloth and the fresh jonquils blend happily with the predominating tones of green.

NOW COMES BACK FROM THE SOUTH the golden-winged woodpecker, a summer resident of Illinois due from the Gulf coast about Apr. 1. The bird has 18 different names, the most popular of which is "Yellow Hammer." The above sketch was drawn from nature by the famous John J. Audubon, F.R.S., F.L.S., and it is reproduced by permission from the files of the John Crerar library of Chicago.

(All Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

The Kelvinator Company
Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:

My Kelvinator has been in constant service for five years. Its service has been so thoroughly satisfactory that a number of my friends have installed Kelvinators as a result of my experience.

January the eleventh

Very truly yours,

★

★ The letters used in Kelvinator advertising are genuine. For obvious reasons we do not publish the names of the writers, but the originals are on file in our Detroit offices.

"My Kelvinator has been in constant service for five years"

THIS letter, written from a charming estate in Old Virginia, tells the story of Kelvinator reliability in a word.

Year after year this Kelvinator has gone on . . . quietly, steadily and economically . . . furnishing the sparkling, dry cold that *catches* and *holds* the wholesome, tasty qualities of the foods entrusted to its care.

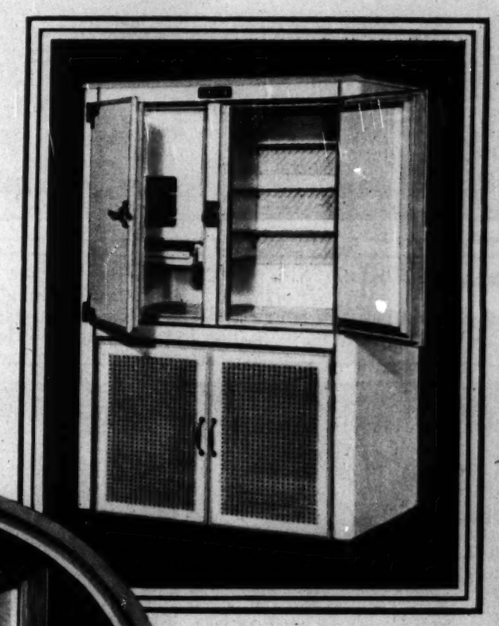
"My Kelvinator has been in constant service for five years. Its service has been so thoroughly satisfactory that a number of my friends have installed Kelvinators as a result of my experience." This was the Kelvinator of five years ago. The Kelvinator of today is even more simple in construction and effective in results.

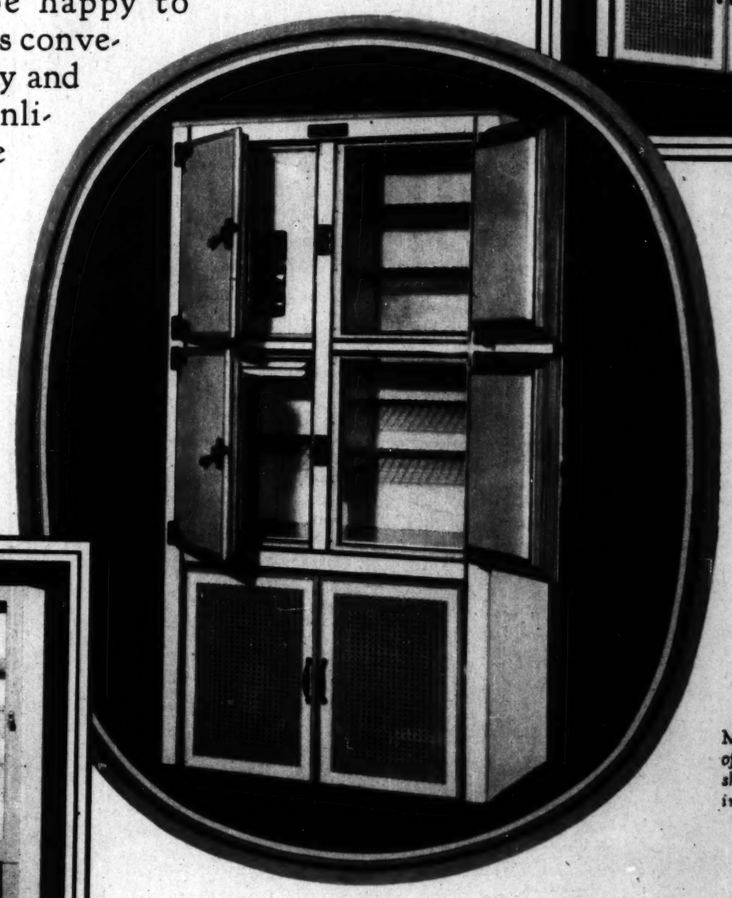
Kelvinator, you know, is the pioneer of domestic electric refrigeration . . . yet from its earliest days it has been thoroughly dependable.

It is this sort of electric refrigeration reliability that you can have in your home with Kelvinator. You may have Kelvination in your present refrigerator or, if you choose, select one from the famous Kelvinator line of cabinets. A few are shown here . . . many cannot be . . . but there is a size and style of Kelvinator to meet every household refrigerating requirement.

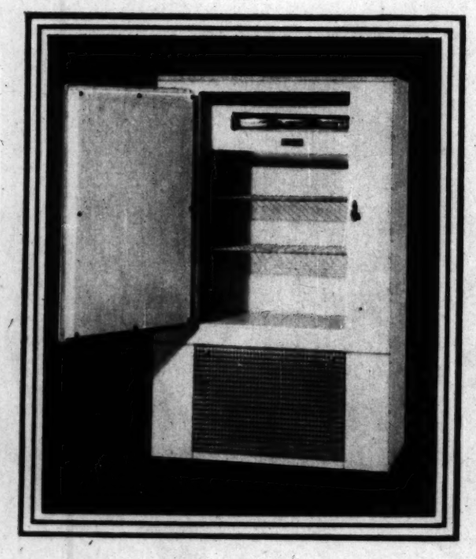
Notice these Kelvinators carefully . . . see their clean, well-made appearance and large, roomy size. They are reasonably priced in keeping with their size and design. If you prefer, convenient deferred payments may be easily arranged. Your local Kelvinator dealer will be happy to demonstrate its convenience, economy and healthful cleanliness at any time . . . just call him. Kelvinator Corp., Detroit.

MODEL 0563—*Almost 8 cubic feet of food capacity . . . 9.94 sq. ft. shelf area! Heavy, easily cleaned porcelain within and without. Attractive French Gray borders.*

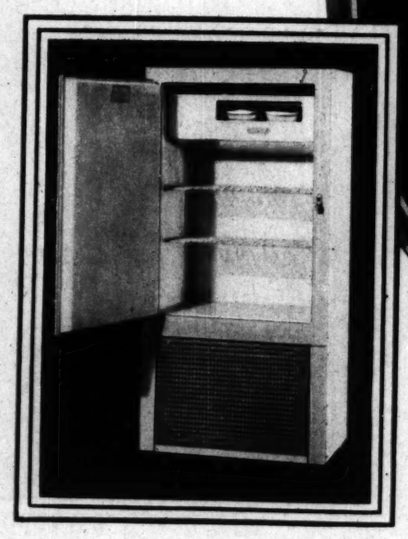




MODEL 0566—*Twelve and a half cubic feet of food storage with almost 15 square feet of shelf space! Heavy, easy cleaning porcelain inside and out. Striking trimmings of French Gray.*



MODEL 298—*Seven cubic feet of actual food storage with 9 1/3 sq. ft. of shelf space. White lacquer exterior with heavy white enamel interior. Finish is durable and easily cleaned.*



MODEL 272—*Five cubic feet of actual food storage . . . 7 square feet of shelf space! Attractive and durable gray lacquer exterior and heavy white enamel interior.*

Kelvinator
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
See Telephone Book for Nearest Kelvinator Distributor

THE YANK
death via hand g
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A CANINE CA
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Parks, while on se
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TEN YEARS AGO

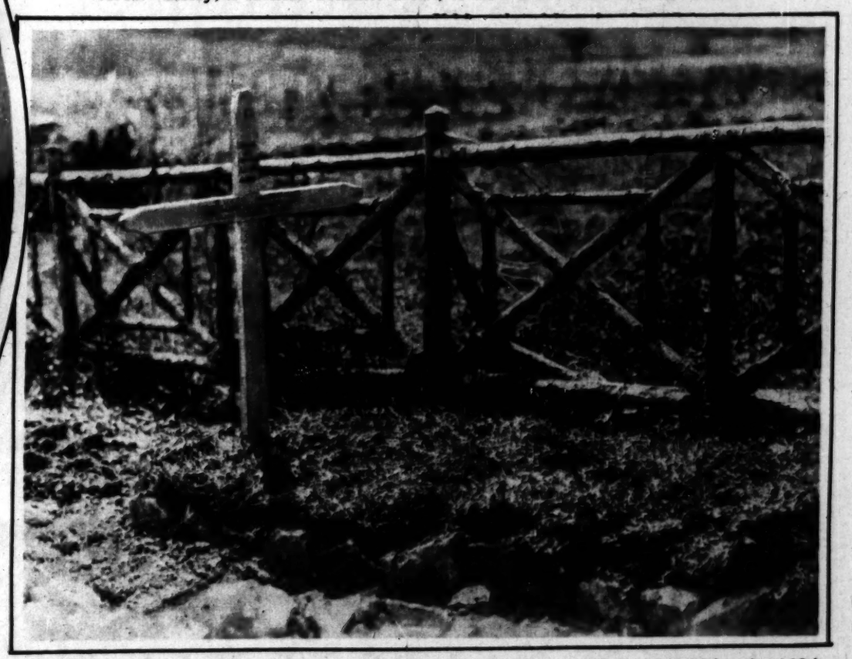
A DECADE AGO TODAY the 42nd division took over in its own name the Baccarat sector of the Lorraine front—and "the first American division in point of time was entrusted with an entire divisional, two brigade-in-the-line, sector." Above, the 117th Sanitary train passing through Bertrichamps during this hitch of the Rainbow in the trenches. The Missouri mule had come into its own. It kept on plodding where automobiles gave up the ghost.

THE YANKEE THROWING ARM lobs sudden death via hand grenade. The doughboys are of Company H, 165th infantry, near Brouville.

AN ARTISTIC CANNONEER—Sergt. Ray Sisley delivers lunch to one of the horses of the First battalion, 149th Field artillery, near Chenuevieres. Sisley, a former Tribune artist, is now a New York illustrator.

A CANINE CASUALTY—Lieut. Milton Monnette of Cardington, O., and Private D. O. Parks of Ashland, O., with a little fellow who gave his life in the German cause. Parks, while on sentry duty, shot the dispatch dog in the entanglements at Ancerviller.

PORTAL TO THE BATTLEFRONT—A cunningly devised entrance to front line trenches which began in the nightmarish wreckage of a building at Ancerviller, with 166th infantrymen before the camera. A bold exploit of the 165th infantry was staged near this hamlet when a patrol, without artillery preparation, surprised and captured an entire enemy outpost on the German side of No Man's Land.



A WHITE CROSS FOR A FALLEN FOE—Here in the area held by the 166th infantry lay Kurt Hungerecker, German infantryman. He was shot while on patrol duty at Ancerviller.

(All U. S. official photographs.)

AREN'T YOU GLAD Leatrice Joy has done away with that awful mannish haircut she affected for a while! We think this is a beautiful picture of a beautiful woman—with beautiful hair—and forthwith hand it to you for your albums.

WHAT, HO! CLARA BOW! O, O! As a Brooklyn baby and as a jazz bebby. And—look! A little—bear—in both pictures!

PHYLLIS HAVER, looking O, so angelic, smiles upon you here! And it is Phyllis Haver—still looking O, so angelic—who is impersonating Roxie Hart, murderess, in "Chicago."

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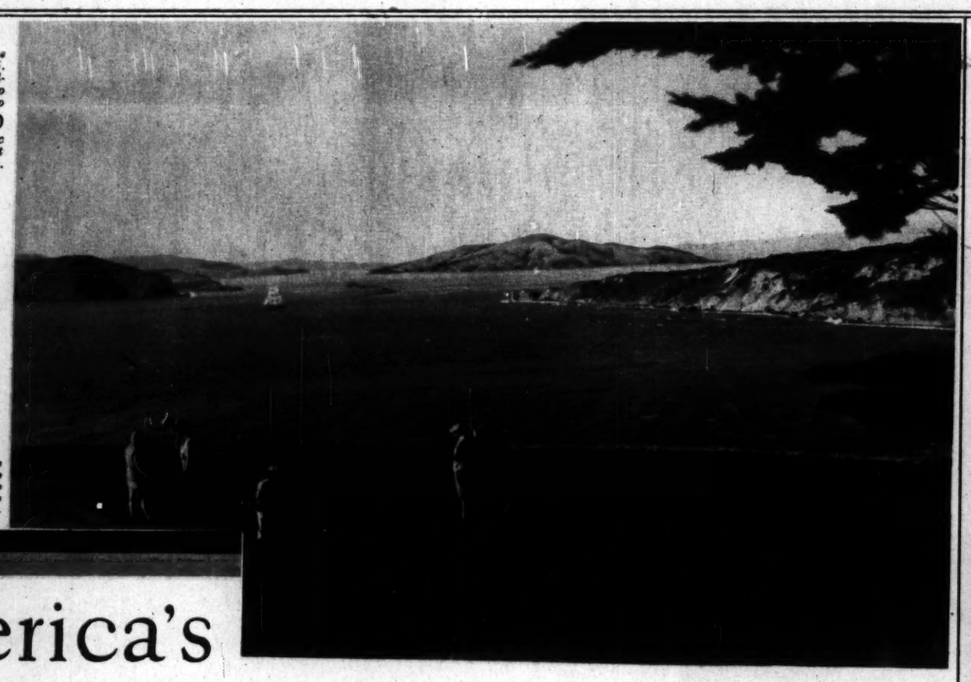
Quigg, Rev. H. R.
Borwell.

Low summer fares in effect May 15. For example, round-trip from Chicago to San Francisco **$90.30** *See whole Pacific Coast for about $20 more.*



Public Golf Course at Lincoln Park on the edge of the Golden Gate. Thirty-two other convenient golf courses on San Francisco Bay.

America's coolest summer city—

San Francisco's world-famed Chinatown

Plan to spend your vacation in and about this gay summer city. Heat prostrations are unknown. Average *maximum* summer temperature only 65°, and it doesn't rain.

San Francisco's hills, thronged harbor, Latin quarter, Chinatown, cosmopolitan hotels and flower-filled streets will fascinate you. Every member of the family will find a complete assortment of things to do. Superb golf courses, model yacht harbors, bridle paths and playfields look out over the Golden Gate and blue Pacific. It's the tennis capital of the country. Numerous conventions; glorious musical events.

Thousands of miles of motor highways and many scenic rail lines radiate from San Francisco. The Big Trees, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, and the wonders of four national parks and many fruitful valleys are within a few hours by rail or motor. Del Monte, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the Redwood Empire will beckon you. Shrines of romance everywhere. You'll see where Sir Francis Drake beached his little galleon 350 years ago; where Spanish padres built the Missions; where gold was panned by the argonauts of '49. Cool beach and cosy mountain resorts, brilliant metropolitan hotels and snug cottages offer accommodations at a variety of prices.

Plan now to take this double-profit vacation at gay, fun-loving, beloved San Francisco. You'll have change of scene, healthful recreation and sound insight into the California that may some day be your home. Very low round-trip fares on all railroads will be in effect beginning May 15th, or you can motor over national highways or come by steamer via the Panama Canal. Ask your local travel agent.

Please fill out and mail the coupon. Californians Inc. makes no charge and seeks no profit. It is maintained as a co-operative public institution simply to supply authoritative information.

Yosemite Falls, 2662 feet high.

San Francisco—*in* CALIFORNIA
"where life is better"

Californians Inc

F 4, 140 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Please send, without charge, the illustrated folder *"California Wonder Tours"* to

Name_____

Address_____

Lily of France Duo-Sette

Be a Step-in or a Side-hook Duo-Sette at reveals an entirely new art in modern corsetry —invisibly persuading the body into the fashionable slim hip silhouette of the Spring mode.

SOLD AT QUALITY STORES EVERYWHERE AND IN CHICAGO EXCLUSIVELY AT

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

Save $23.00

You can own
Beach ever bu
that of most
suction alone!
A Compan

Triple Act
Does It

Hamilton Beach
Action, combining
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Expect great thing
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Ask the Hamilt
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HAMILTON B
Subsidiary of Scovil

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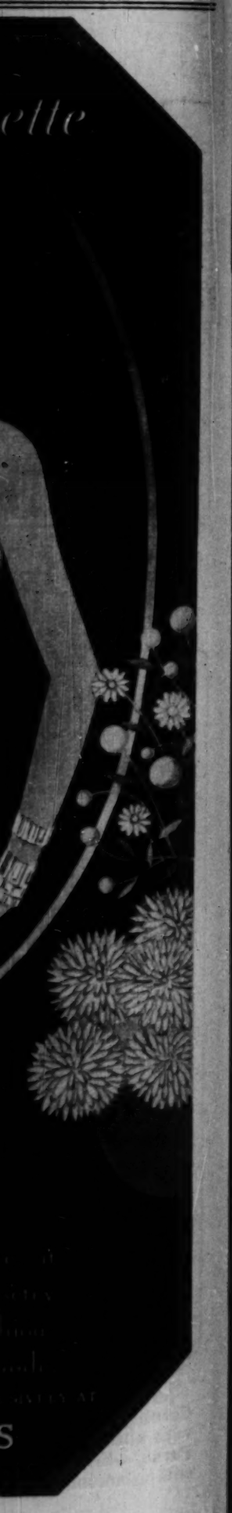


WITH RINGS ON HIS FINGERS and bells on his toes, his highness the Maharajah of Charkhari (Rajputana) state sat atop a royal elephant in the grand procession celebrating his marriage to the daughter of the Maharajah of Banswara. Chiefs from the adjoining feudatory states witnessed the big doings.

(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

BISHOP CHARLES P. ANDERSON of the Chicago diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church confers with a quorum of his council of twenty-eight members, thirteen of whom are business men. Seated are Edward J. Rogerson, treasurer; Dr. George Craig Stewart, Bishop Anderson, Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold, and Dr. Edwin J. Randall, secretary. Standing, W. R. Sanborn, Dr. J. H. Hopkins, Dean T. De Witt Tanner, Dr. Nathan S. Davis, Dr. Duncan H. Browne, Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, Rev. G. G. Moore, Rev. N. B. Quigg, Rev. H. R. Brinker, Rev. G. C. Story, Alfred S. Hope, Edward Herbert, and F. J. C. Borwell.

(Photograph from Walinger.)

Save $23.00

Now You Can Afford a Motor-Driven Brush Vacuum Cleaner

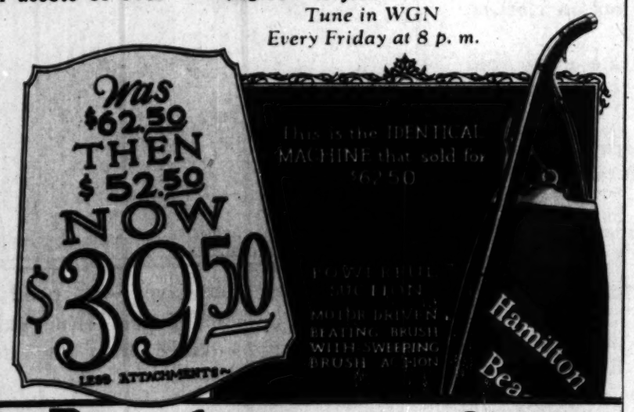
You can own the finest Hamilton Beach ever built at a price lower than that of most machines that clean by *suction alone!*

A Company with assets of over $33,000,000 and a record of 125 years of successful manufacturing and selling experience, has found a way to reduce selling costs and return the difference —*$23.00—to you.*

Tune in WGN
Every Friday at 8 p. m.

Triple Action Does It

Hamilton Beach Triple Action, combining Powerful Suction and Beating Brush action with Sweeping Brush action gets all deeply embedded dirt (the principal cause of rug wear) and all surface litter.



Hamilton Beach *Vacuum Cleaner*

Compare! And Be Convinced!

Expect great things of this Hamilton Beach —you'll not be disappointed. Compare it for thorough, fast, easy cleaning with any cleaner—regardless of price. Then you'll know why it's the greatest dollar for dollar value in vacuum cleaner history.

Ask the Hamilton Beach dealer about the new selling plan that saves you $23.00. If you don't know the dealer nearest you, write us for details.

HAMILTON BEACH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, RACINE, WISCONSIN
Subsidiary of Scovill Mfg Co.—assets over $33,000,000 and a record of 125 years of successful manufacturing

In *all the world*... no other flavor just like this....

Tune in every Thursday

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS featuring noted singers, instrumentalists, orchestras from WJZ, KYW, WTMJ, WOC, WHO, WOW, KOA, WRHM, KSD, WDAF, KVOO, WBAP, KPRC, WJR, KDKA, WHAM, WBZ, WBZA, WSB, WSM, WMC, WHAS, WLW, WBAL, WRVA, WBT, WJAX. *Tune in every Thursday, 8 to 9 P. M., Central Time, for the Maxwell House Coffee program*

"Good to the last drop"

SWIFTLY it has won the whole country — this special shade of richness from the old South.

Back of it lies one of the few truly great achievements in the art of blending coffees —the genius of a single man.

No other man, perhaps, could have done it. He had grown to manhood in the old South—that land of good things to eat and drink. More than this, he had the hope of creating in coffee a flavor that no one had ever tasted. And the courage to persist until he had perfected it.

In the blend that Joel Cheek finally offered to the great families of Dixie, there was a new, full-bodied smoothness that delighted them. Long ago Maxwell House Coffee became the favorite of the whole South.

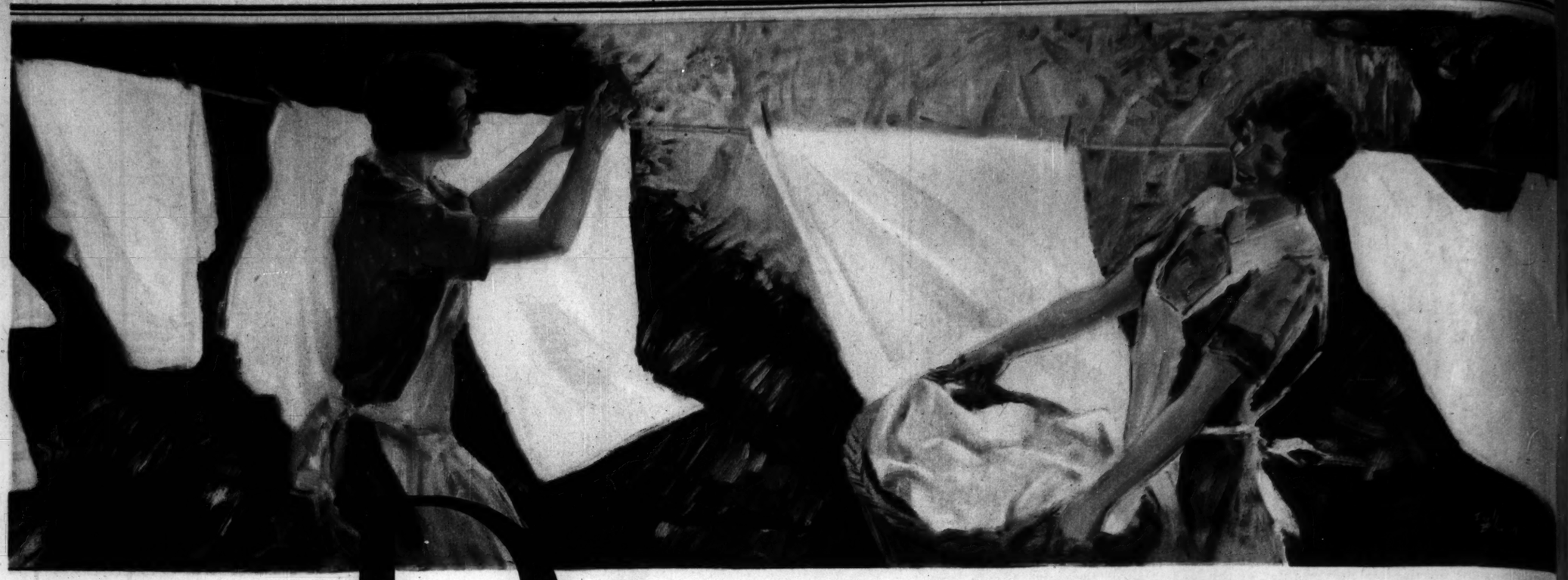
Today the news of its mellow richness has spread swiftly. Maxwell House is now by far the largest selling coffee in the country.

That shade of difference in Joel Cheek's blend has come as a new luxury to men and women everywhere who value the fine things of life. He alone has succeeded in combining coffees just this way.

A new adventure awaits you and your family in the rare flavor of Maxwell House Coffee. The full-bodied, mellow liquor, the rich aroma of this blend will bring a new contentment at breakfast and at dinner. Your grocer has Maxwell House Coffee in sealed blue tins.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for this city in our new Chicago plant—*this blend that is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*



DISCOVERED!
An Amazing New Form of Soap

. . . that washes clothes snowy-white
in less time . . . with far less work . . . No rubbing, scrubbing
or extra rinsing. Replaces chips and flakes

THIS is an announcement of vital importance to every American housewife. The announcement of an amazing new soap discovery . . . a new era in washday methods.

Now millions can get whiter clothes . . . banish the washboard . . . keep their hands always dainty and smooth.

It's a remarkable new type of soap called Super Suds . . . a marvelous soap in tiny hollow beads . . . made by a revolutionary patented* process.

First bar soap . . . then chips now Super Suds

Years ago women had to rub bar soap on clothes. Oh, how hard they had to scrub in order to get a soap solution. How hard it was to rinse those clinging soap particles away.

Next came chips . . . and that was a little better.

Super Suds under the microscope. Note the incredible thinness of the walls.

Many women changed to this form of soap because it could be *stirred* into a cleansing solution.

But clothes and dishes had to be rinsed too much in order to get rid of the undissolved soap.

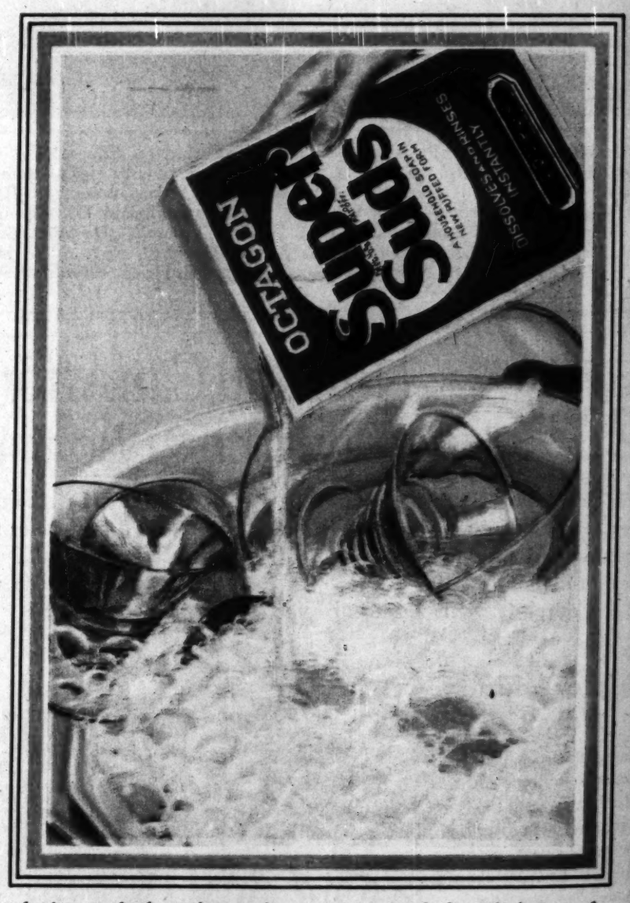
Now comes Super Suds—a patented soap in tiny hollow beads. The minute these tiny beads touch water they break into a cleansing solution. No need now to stir up suds.

And better still . . . they dissolve completely. Super Suds saves time in rinsing . . . leaves no spots on clothes, no film on dishes.

Its lively suds penetrate every fold of cloth . . . seep around every fibre, wash away all grease and grime.

There's no need now to rub and scrub until your back just aches from the strain. Leave it to Super Suds to soak out the dirt and float it away.

Aren't you anxious to try this new-type soap right away?



New way to wash dishes . . . no reddened hands

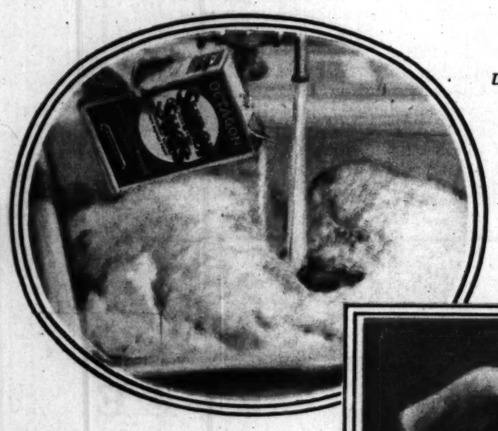
Super Suds is wonderful for washing dishes too! It makes china, silver and glasses sparkle like diamonds. It keeps hands dainty and soft—in spite of three dishwashings a day.

It rinses off so easily that no film is left on glassware or china . . . just give them a hot rinse and let dishes drain and dry themselves—no need for dish towels.

An Octagon Soap Product. Every box of Super Suds carries a coupon. Save them for valuable premiums.

* * * *

Dissolves instantly! The minute these tiny beads of Super Suds touch water they burst into rich, foamy suds. Super Suds is the most completely soluble soap in the world. Thus it gets clothes white without rubbing and scrubbing . . . saves at least one rinsing. Think what a help that is on washday!



SAVES YOUR HANDS. Do your hands get red when they wash up the dishes? They won't when you use Super Suds. Three dishwashings a day will leave them white and dainty . . . never harm their petal-like smoothness.

*A PATENTED PROCESS . . . Super Suds is made by a process covered by exclusive patents. (Product, process and apparatus covered by U. S. Letters Patent Nos. 1,051,441; 1,090,740; 1,600,503; 1,634,640 and Reissue No. 16,749.)

Super Suds

AN OCTAGON PRODUCT

The biggest box of soap on the market for 10

Eleanor is artis
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Billie, the littl
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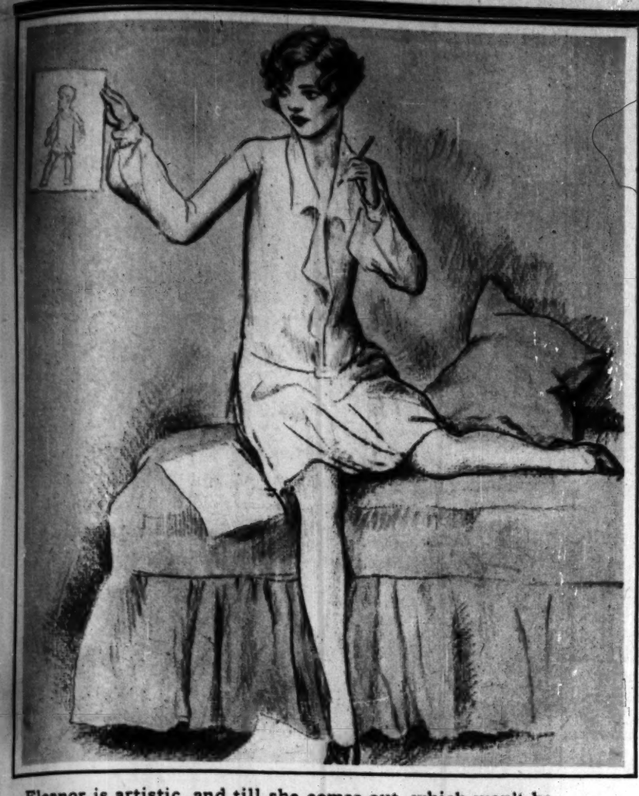
The Gay Sub-Deb

By W. E. HILL

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]



Eleanor is artistic, and till she comes out, which won't be for a couple of years, is studying art. A girl has to keep occupied in some way. Here she is busy as a little bee, making a pen and ink copy of a drawing.

Dorothy is one of those unfortunate sub-debs whose families will insist on shielding them from the cruel, coarse world. Dorothy is not nearly as annoyed as you might suppose, because, being a resourceful girl, she manages to lead a double life and sneaks off now and then with a favored swain to a night club for a couple of dances. "What the old folks don't know," argues Dorothy, "won't give them heart failure!"

Shirley is awfully tactless. She has just been very, very rude to an advertising man, which is a terrible thing for a sub-deb to do. The advertising man is the boy who gets up the cold cream ads, embellished with a photo and testimonial of a popular debutante or a needy queen, and it may be years after her debut before Shirley gets any publicity. Won't her dear mother be furious!

Billie, the little loud speaker, is one of those nerve wracked sub-debs with plenty of money and practically no inhibitions. When crossed by her parents, she goes into the swellest hysterics you ever listened in on, and gets her way every time. Just now Billie is having a tantrum—a loud, destructive one.

Mary, the highbrow sub-deb, worries the life out of her parents — Mary's idea of snappy repartee being "what do you think of Proust and Keyserling?" This will get Mary about minus ten on flaming youth with the college boys at the Yale-Harvard game.

Alma is still a simple school girl, but if they expel her again she'll probably stay home and be a sub-deb for a year or so. Alma matured early, and at the age of 10 knew everything the average man of 60 knows about life. Twice now Alma has been asked to leave school. Once for arson and general delinquency, and once again for upsetting the teachers' morale.

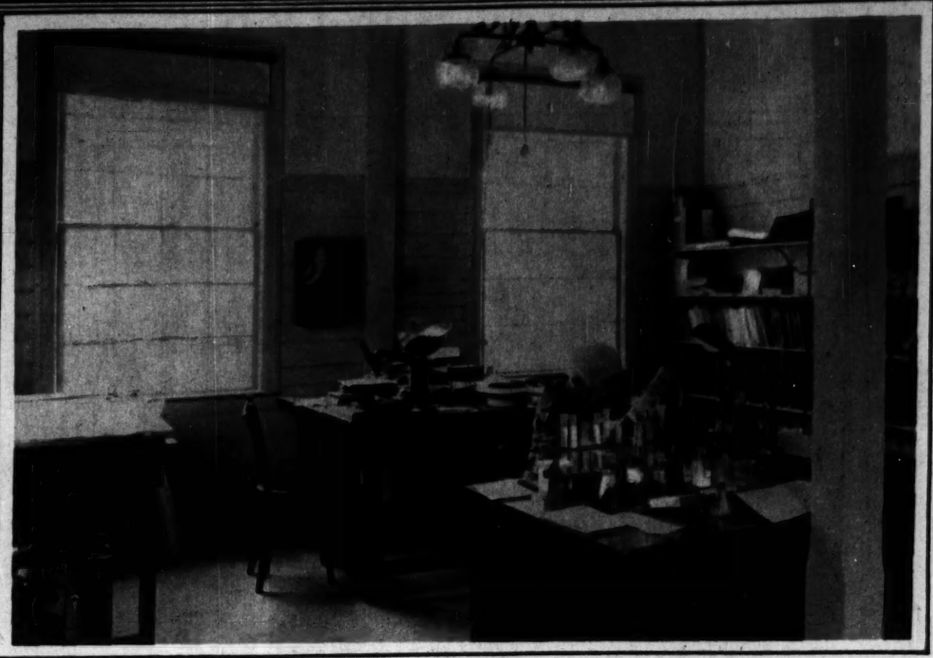
Winifred is a very romantic sub-deb and has seen Prince Charming at one time or another in every male under 65 on her father's estate, including three chauffeurs in quick succession, though it nearly broke her parents' hearts to part with them. She has had as many as three crushes at once on her school teachers, and just now is practically going into a decline over the pictures of John Gilbert in the movie magazines. Mama is hoping to switch her to a few hand-picked college youths before her bow to society.

Eva's papa and mamma are most exclusive and are giving her the benefit of a perfect 1880 upbringing. She goes to a select finishing school where the girls are forbidden to bob their hair and even the printed laundry lists are expurgated. Dear little Eva thinks petting is something you do to a dog or a kitty.

Just to prove once and for all that the good old days were not so hot, we offer this group of sub-debs. The ends are from the dim past when mother was a girl, the center duo is the 1928 model.

Francie is all for the outdoors and dearly loves to fly. She has beaten her way into more planes than you can shake a stick at. Sometimes they have to use brute force to get her out of them. Francie debuts next year, if her bones are intact.

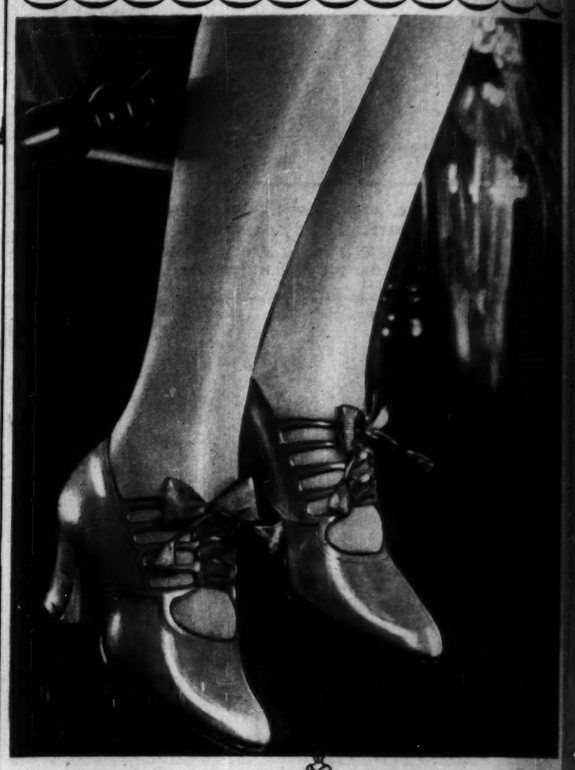
SIR JAMES BARRIE takes a stroll in his old home town, Kirriemuir, Forfarshire, Scotland, the scene of his birth. With him here is one of the characters of his novels, plainly cherishing no rancor for having been written up.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



THE ELECTRICAL WIZARD, Thomas A. Edison, examines chemical specimens in the laboratory on his estate at Fort Myers, Fla., where he has been spending the cooler months.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

Colleen Tie

As fresh as Spring flowers—and buoyant as youth. Tailored of soft rose-blush leather—with the famed Walk-Over "Main Spring Arch" built-in. Thus an extra measure of value is added to this charming Walk-Over shoe. $12.

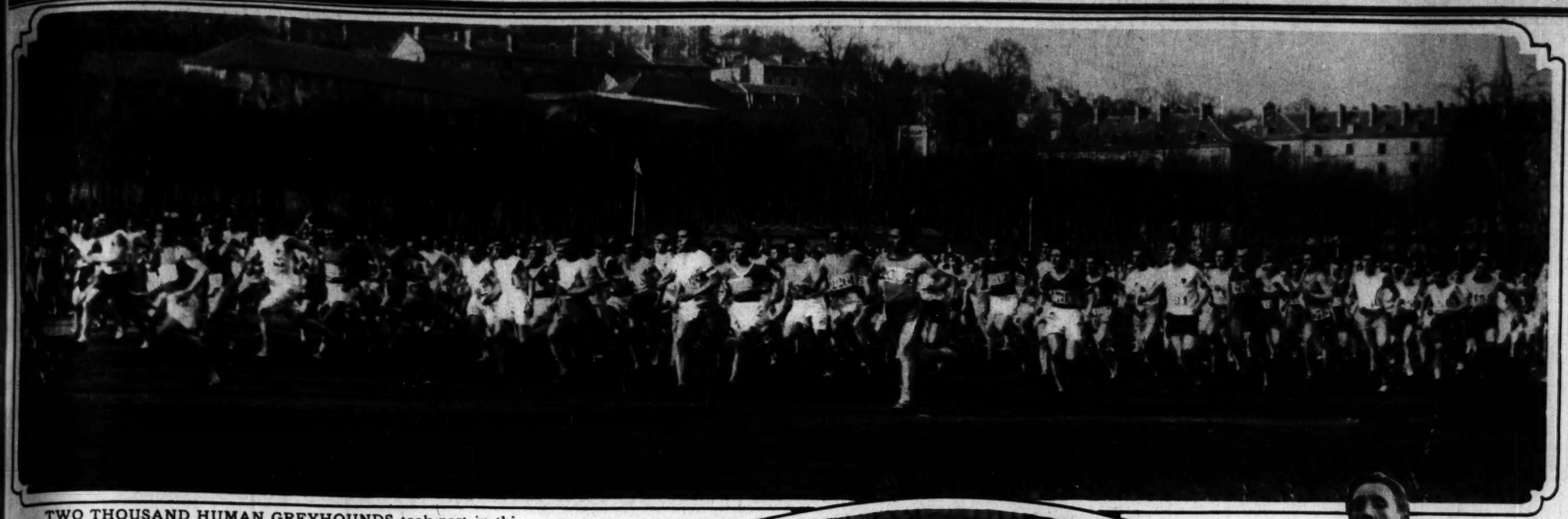


WALK-OVER
SHOE STORE Palmer House
125 South State Street
4700 Sheridan Road; 1313 East 63rd; 6440 S. Halsted; 607 Davis St., Evanston, 14 South Dearborn (Men's only). Also Elgin, Rockford, Gary and South Bend, or the Walk-Over dealer in your community

"H&W" Belt Corsette
with the inner belt that lifts

BODY by FISHER

THE pre-eminence of the symbol "Body by Fisher" is founded on gigantic resources embracing more than 170,000 acres of timberland, 14,000,000 square feet of factory floor space and an army of more than 50,000 employes. Fisher is one of the largest manufacturers of lumber, of plate glass and of hardware—as well as the largest manufacturer of motor car bodies. Fisher closely controls all sources of materials, effecting an efficiency of manufacture which is immediately apparent in the superior design, beauty and particularly in the *value* of every car with Body by Fisher.



TWO THOUSAND HUMAN GREYHOUNDS took part in this great cross country race in the historic park of St. Cloud, near Paris. Part of the 2,000, just getting started, are shown above. At the extreme right of the page Rene Desroches, the winner, is pictured steaming across the finish line. (Both photographs copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIE—They stuck in their thumb, and pulled out a prune, when a pie 9 feet in diameter, and containing 100,000 prunes, 350 eggs, and 300 pounds of sugar, was opened for the newsboys of Los Angeles. A tractor was used to haul it to the huge brick oven where it was baked and presented by a film company. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

WHEN IN ROUMANIA do as the Roumanians do. Jane, Josephine, and Junia, daughters of the American minister and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, follow that decree by wearing the national costume for this picture, taken at Bucharest. (Photograph from Wide World.)

In the cool crystal depths of "Canada Dry" bubbles the gentle art of *hospitality*

AFTER THE BRIDGE GAME

WATCH it as the bubbles rise . . . see the light slanting through its clear, delicate crystal depths . . . now taste it. Ah!

Now you know why "Canada Dry" is the drink to serve when friends drop in. For this fine old ginger ale has the quality, the flavor, the distinction, which commends it to those who would practice—perfectly—the gentle art of entertaining.

A ginger ale worthy of your welcome

The connoisseur of wines doesn't offer everyone who calls the same vintage. As a special mark of friendship he brings out his vintage champagne. The measure of his greeting is often his wine.

And so it may be with "Canada Dry." For here is a real ginger ale made from real Jamaica ginger. No mixture this—indifferently blended or containing inferior ingredients. But here is a real beverage, made with something of the lore and skill expended on the making of a rare old wine.

A beverage for every pleasant occasion

So, let the measure of your hospitality be "Canada Dry"—the champagne of ginger ales. Its ingredients are absolutely pure. The proportion in which they are blended never varies and is continually subject to inspection. The purity of this ginger ale is a matter of careful examination every hour of the day. The delightful sparkle of "Canada Dry" comes from its secret method of carbonation. Consequently its sparkle is retained longer after the bottle is opened.

No wonder that "Canada Dry" is really good for you and your family! Drink it with dinner tonight, and know how really good a ginger ale can be!

This is the Hostess Package of 12 bottles — the most convenient way to buy "Canada Dry."

"Canada Dry" on the cap is your guarantee of purity, genuineness and fine flavor.

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

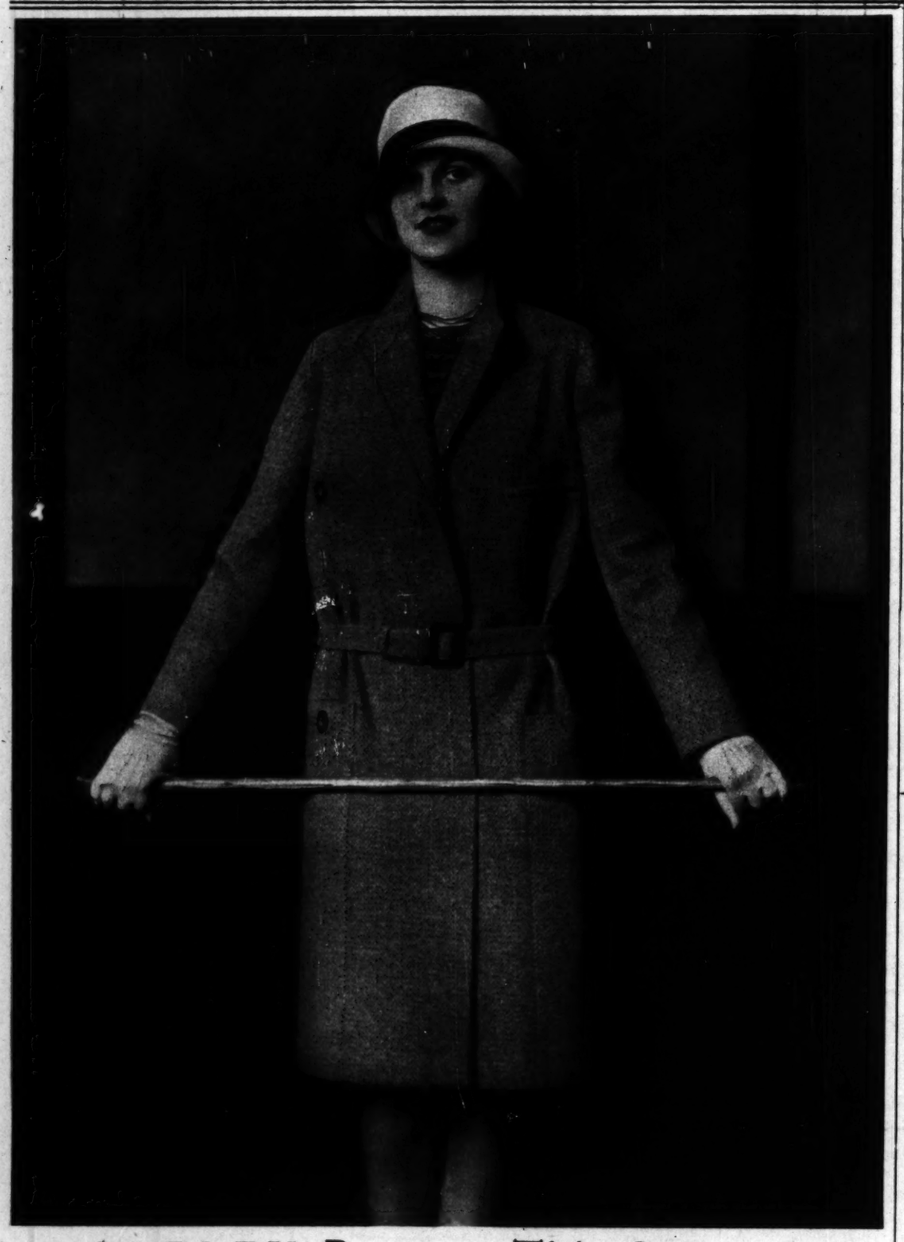
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark St., Chicago. Phones Superior 7528-7529

© 1928

IT CAN'T BE SUNK, say T. T. Smit (standing), the skipper, and J. P. Schuttevaet, inventor of this craft. They have reached London from Holland with their 24-foot non-sinkable lifeboat, and they plan to cross the Atlantic to New York to prove its sturdiness. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE FOUR MALONEYS, healthy and thriving quadruplets, greet you here. They are said to be the only set, except one, now living in the United States. They belong to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maloney of Schenectady, N. Y., and their names are Edith May, Edna Louise, Lyda Christine, and John Douglas. (Photograph from Wide World.)



GOLFLEX Presents This Smart Coat

The very Coat for your needs—for town or travel, by land or water; superbly fashioned of a tweed-like worsted that countenances—unwrinkled—salt spray and country dust! It boasts four pockets, a silk lining, and the inimitable Golflex tailoring. Choose from such delectable colors as eggshell, henna, oakleaf brown, and the grey of Oxford. Just $49.50!

Write Wilkin & Adler, Inc., 500 Seventh Ave., N. Y. C., if you can't find Golflex Coats—and Frocks—at your favorite store.

A film of this remarkable cream smoothed in . . . then washed away . . . and the surprised cry:

"It seems as if my face were clean for the *first time!*"

NOT only one—but thousands of women have had this amazing experience.

And no wonder—for famous skin specialists both in this country and abroad enthusiastically declare that Pinaud's New Cream cleanses the skin more completely and scientifically than has ever been possible before.

First—like a magic magnet—Pinaud's New Cream gathers up every particle of the day's dirt and powder from the depths of the pores.

Then simply *washes* away—swiftly, easily, delightfully, at the touch of cool water!

Leaving your pores free—able to breathe—instead of choked and irritated with waxy, fatty particles—*as dermatologists say usually happens with ordinary creams.*

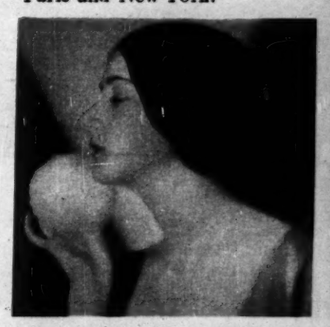
The first few times you use Pinaud's Cream—if your skin is suffering from deep-lying accumulations—you can actually *feel* its wonderful cleansing power. Feel a faint tingling as the clogging dirt is gently drawn from the pores—then a delightful new, radiant freshness!

And in the same operation Pinaud's Cream tones the tissues and supples the surface skin delightfully, taking the place of both astringent and powder base.

Each time you use Pinaud's Cream you bring your skin one step nearer the perfect loveliness nature intended it to have! Try it tomorrow and see what science can mean to your skin. Pinaud, Paris and New York.

Apply Pinaud's Cream lightly with the fingertips. You don't need to massage it in like an ordinary cream. Now you can actually *feel* this amazing cream at work, cleansing the pores, toning the tissues! Now comes the really important part of the treatment: washing the cream away, instead of simply wiping off the surface cream as one ordinarily does!

Take a pad of cotton wet in cool water (or an ordinary washcloth, if you prefer—thoroughly wet) and pat your face gently all over. The cream "lets go" immediately—actually *washes* away! And with it goes every trace of grime, dirt, oily shine—and your skin is left softer, fresher, more delicately brilliant than you ever saw it in your life.



Now dry your face with a soft towel. Powder it. No astringent is necessary. After this thorough cleansing the pores close naturally. And—so marvelously soft and clear and fresh is the skin that you need no additional "powder base". Using this cream—day by day, your skin, truly cleansed, toned, and exquisitely softened, blooms into new radiant beauty.

Tomorrow at your druggist ask for Pinaud's New Cream. It comes in the loveliest glass jar—sea-green—exquisitely modeled—a decoration for any dressing table.

The NEW Cream

by Pinaud

Send 25c For Large Trial Tube To Pinaud. Dept. C. 3, 220 E. 21st Street, New York.

Name_____

Address_____

Copyright, Pinaud, 1928

MAKERS OF FRENCH TOILET PREPARATIONS FOR MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS

"This is the way we bake our cake All on a Saturday morning."

MONDAY—washing. Tuesday—ironing. Remember the way the old rhyme goes? Something for busy hands to do all week—and on Saturday it's baking!

Jane Eddington has a whole page of recipes and directions and interesting items about baking in The Tribune every Saturday morning. Homemakers welcome this new service—something unusual with which to tempt the family appetites—simple ways of performing household tasks—and all grouped together on a page, so there is no hunting through the pages of a cookbook.

You may like to know
how to make rhubarb conserve,
the history of Hot Cross buns,
why you should save vegetable liquors,
the value of ice box cookies.

You'll learn something interesting and practical each time you read the new

COOKING PAGE . . . . . *by Jane Eddington*

In The Tribune EVERY SATURDAY!

HISTORIC
Tower of London

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This wonderful

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E. FREDERICS, IN
Without obligation
booklet which descri
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Name .....

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Won't
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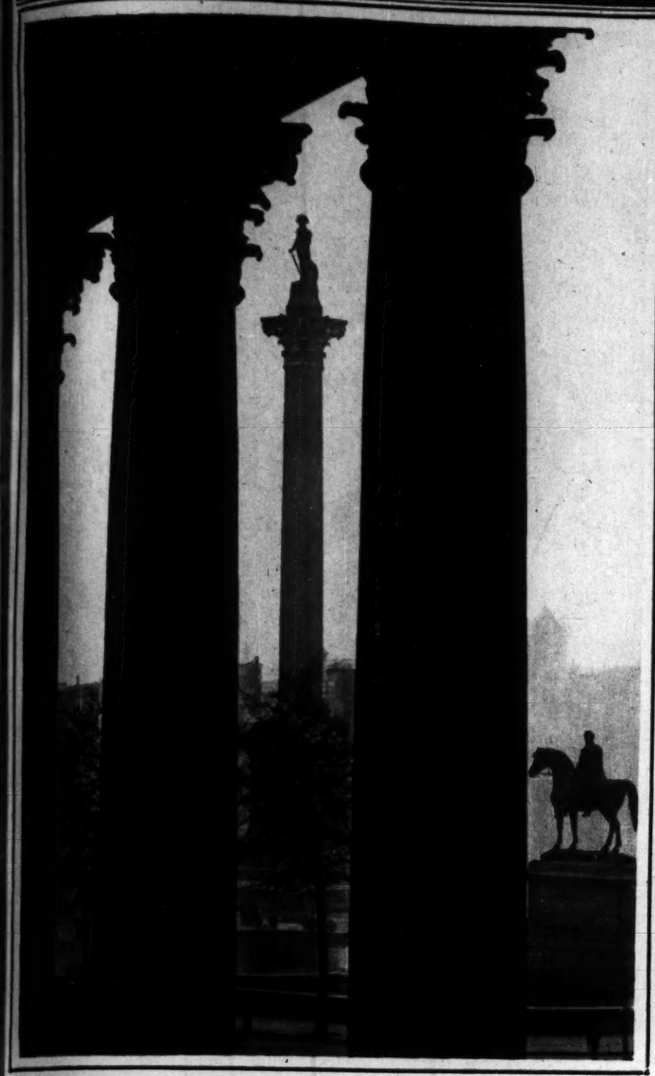
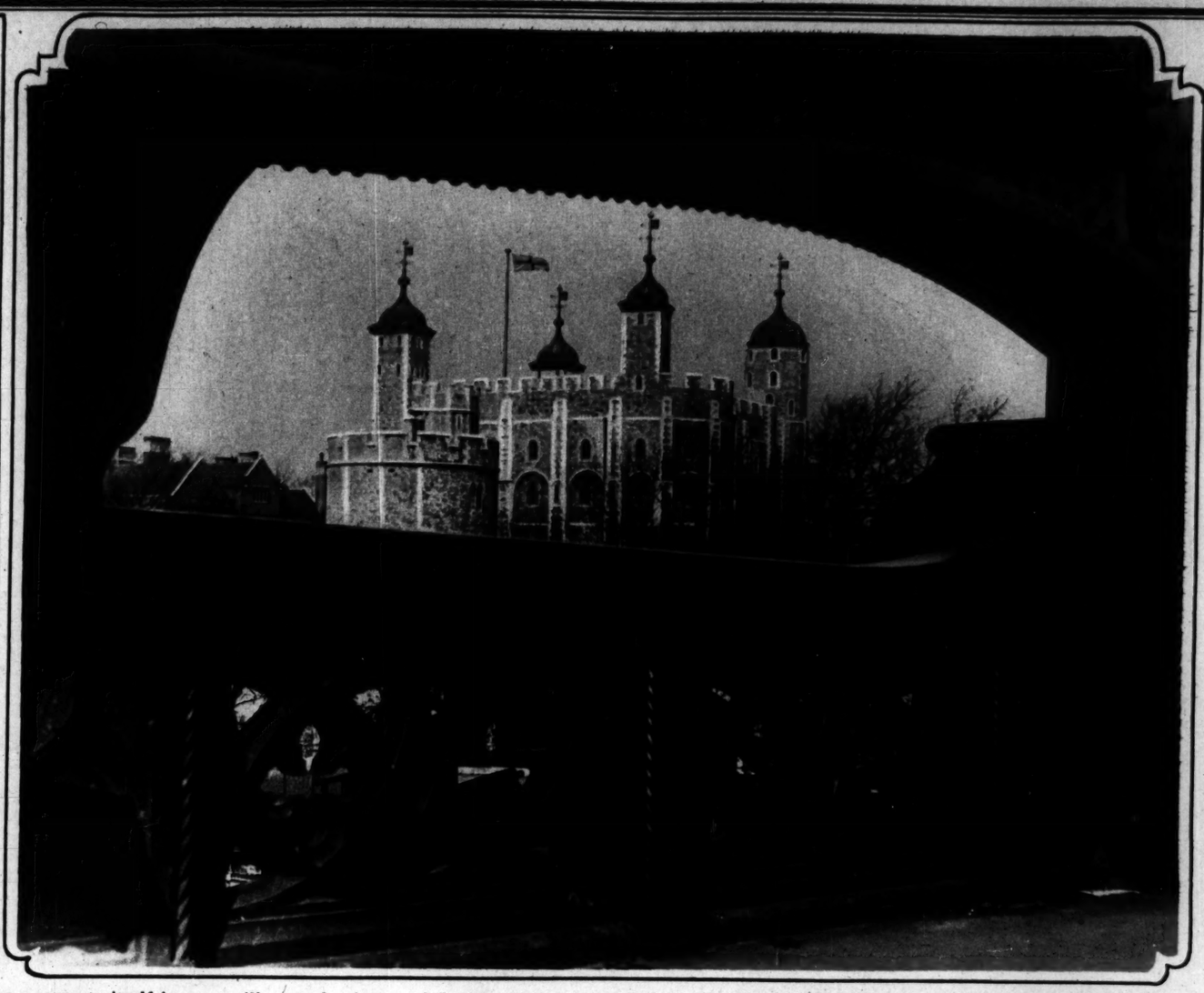




HISTORIC LONDON IN FRAMES—At the left, Nelson's column presents itself between silhouetted columns of St. Martin's church to the camera trained on Trafalgar square. At the right, the venerable Tower of London appears in unusual aspect from a vantage point on the Tower bridge.
(Photographs copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

Get *the* PERMANENT *that never disappoints*

YOU, Madame, may have wondered why there is such a difference in permanent waves. Some are alluring as a skein of sunbeams, and soft. Others are dull and cold as a paste jewel.

The difference depends on the methods used in softening the hair. This simple step was a barrier to exquisite perfection until E. Frederics discovered the Frederics Vita-Tonic Process.

This wonderful process quickly adorns the hair with an alluring softness and lustre that remain undimmed as long as the wave lasts. It will neither harm, stain nor discolor hair of the most delicate texture and shading.

To avoid disappointment and to get the most beautiful permanent, go to the deft-fingered hairdresser using this process. Also see that he uses the Frederics Permanent Waving Machine. Then and only then will you look your loveliest.

To identify the Frederics Vita-Tonic Process look for the name on each wrapper used in softening the hair.

FREDERICS *Permanent* WAVES

E. FREDERICS, INC., 49-57 West 37th St., New York City
Without obligation on my part, please send me the new complete booklet which describes the various types of permanent waves, tells how to keep hair soft, lustrous, and healthy, and shows the advantages of waving hair by the Frederics Vita-Tonic Process—also the names of hairdressers in my vicinity who use your process.

Name .....

Address .....

Won't Harold Howl

when he comes back from his fishing trip and finds out what Lillums and her girl friends have done to Pop Jenks' Sugar Bowl! Cretonne curtains at the windows, fresh paint, flowers—and Pop himself in a white starched coat. Hot pups! S'nuff to make a man go mad! And just wait and see Harold's face when he discovers the fancy new name given to his old haunt. Read

HAROLD TEEN
In The Tribune Every Day!

SOMETHING NO OTHER CAN DO SO WELL!

The P. N. Practical Front can help slenderize you more completely and more comfortably than any other foundation garment because of these unique features:

The clasp-front *inner elastic vest*, exclusive with P. N., flattens and straightens the front of your figure. In the models for the heavier woman there is added a healthful abdominal support.

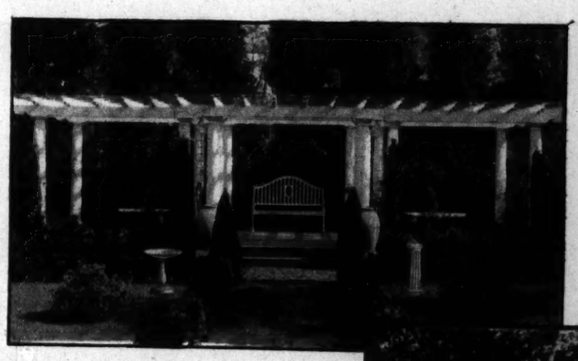
When you lace the corset proper over this vest, it gently moulds and slenderises your body, giving trim fashionable lines. You will see that the P. N. is completely *adjustable* to your individual figure. Thus the P. N. combines all the advantages of the standard type garments familiar to you, yet with none of their shortcomings.

If you wish your appearance to be more graceful and more youthful, then you need a P. N. Practical Front. You can wear it and wear it, and each day you will marvel at its downright, easy *comfort*.

P. N.

From $5 up at department stores and specialty shops
I. Newman & Sons, Inc., New York

PRACTICAL FRONT CORSET



Pergola and garden house (at the left), Evanston, Ill., size 8 ft. x 32 ft. Price on application.

Pergola, Hartmann-Sanders design (at the right); will compliment your sense of good taste; size 8 ft. x 16 ft. Price on application.

Rose Arbor, Hartmann-Sanders design No. 10 (at the left), lends charm and distinction to yard or garden; 4 ft. wide x 2 ft. 4 in. deep. Price on application.

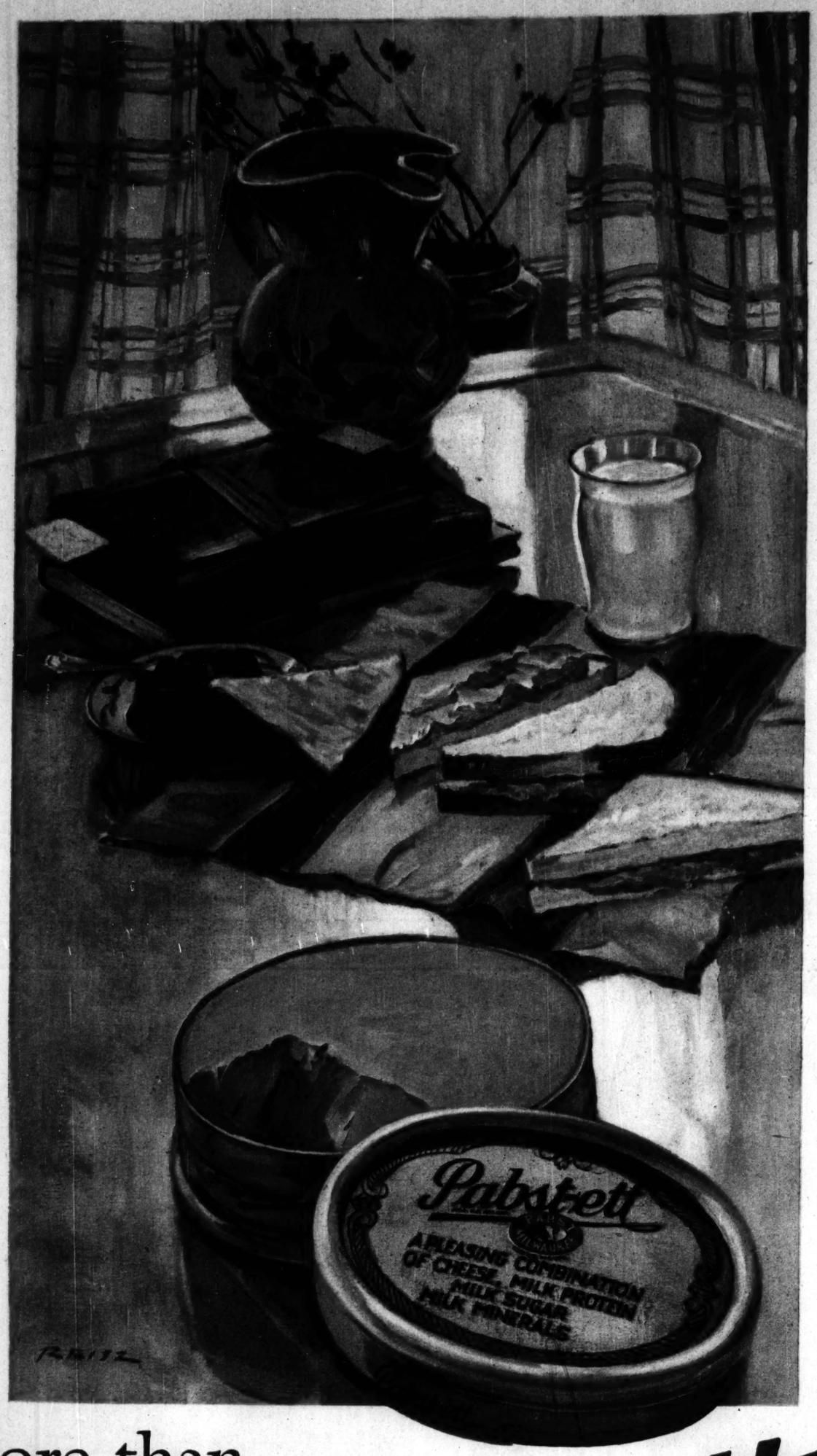
Garden House at Winnetka (at the right) with screened enclosure. Chatten & Hammond, architects. Size 12 ft. x 24 ft. Price on application.

Let us help you beautify your yard or garden. We have specialized for many years in designing and building the better types of Shelter Houses, Pergolas, Rose Arbors, Lattice Fences, Entrances and all sorts of yard, garden, estate and park equipment. Factory: 2187 Elston Avenue, Chicago.

See our Exhibit, Annual Flower Show, Hotel Sherman, March 25th to April 1st; or our Permanent Exhibit, Builders' Building, 165 Wacker Drive; or send 30c for big catalog J-38, filled with illustrations and valuable suggestions.

HARTMANN-SANDERS

Pergolas Rose Arbors | Colonial Entrances Garden Equipment | Koll Columns



More than cheese

Pabst-ett

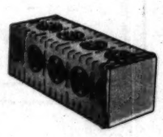
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PABST MILWAUKEE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Six foil-wrapped individual portions — featured at clubs, hotels, restaurants and on dining cars.

PABST WONDER CHEESE

5-lb. loaf—American, Brick, Picnic Swiss, Pimento.



Six foil-wrapped portions—American, Swiss.

½ lb. airtight pkg.—American, Brick, Picnic Swiss, Pimento.

BETTER BECAUSE IT'S AGED

The *All-milk* Food *-the Lunch-time Favorite*

FOUR o'clock — the youngsters are home from school and hungry!

For the mother who appreciates the importance of correct food — it's time to turn to Pabst-ett, *more than cheese.*

Pabst-ett is an all-milk food, and as digestible as milk. It is made by the Pabst Process which conserves the valuable elements of milk that are lost in cheese making — the milk sugar, milk protein, milk minerals, vitamins and ***bone-building calcium*** — food elements that children require. Few, if any other foods, contain calcium in the easily assimilated form in which it is found in Pabst-ett. Highly nutritious, easily digested, Pabst-ett is the ideal food for children before their strenuous play-time.

Wonderful Flavor

But above all, serve them this wonderful food because they will so greatly enjoy its flavor. Pabst-ett possesses a distinctive freshness that quickly wins children as well as grown-ups. It is freely recommended by doctors to stimulate the appetite and to supply extra nutriment to persons in delicate health. Everyone may eat Pabst-ett, more than cheese.

Any way you formerly served cheese, you may serve this finer food. It's easier to use — spreads like butter on bread or crackers — blends wonderfully with fruits and vegetables for salads—does not become lumpy or stringy when cooked in macaroni, rarebits, potatoes — in soups it melts, bringing new tastiness.

Not Successfully Imitated

Pabst-ett is the only product of its kind. And though a nation-wide favorite, the most remarkable success of the day among food products, it has not been successfully imitated in flavor, in texture, in health-building ingredients. To get the dairy product that's *more than cheese* for your family—order by name, Pabst-ett. *Ask your grocer.*

PABST CORPORATION [*Cheese Division*] MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Chicago Office: 354 N. Desplaines St., Phone: HAYmarket 0593

© Pabst Corporation

Food
Favorite
rs are home
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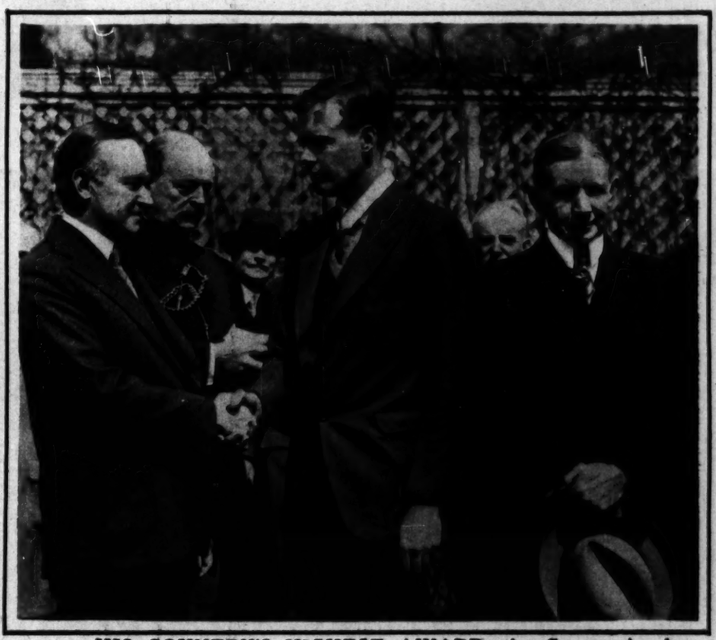
Picture Section
in 2 Parts Part 2

Chicago THE Sunday Tribune.
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

April 1, 1928

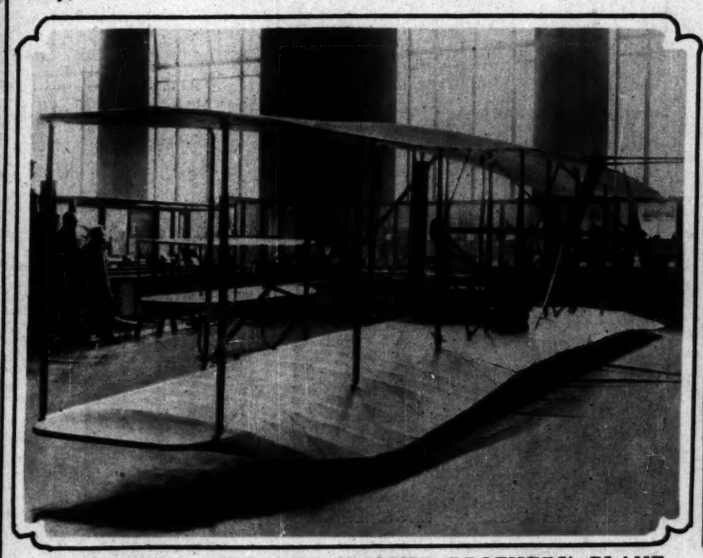
AS A CATHEDRAL BUILDER might have dreamed of our day. Another view of Tribune Tower under illumination, looking south, this time with the exotic touch of an iron grating high in the air. (Photograph from Trowbridge.)

HARD BOILED DAVE—'Tis the Prince of Wales' winning face, belike, for he had just finished first in the Welsh Guards steeplechase at Gloucester, England. He even has his nag looking that way, too. (Photograph from International.)



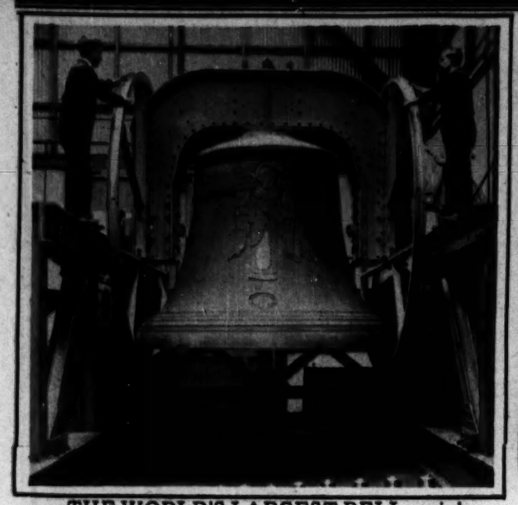
HIS COUNTRY'S HIGHEST AWARD, the Congressional Medal of Honor, is bestowed upon Colonel Lindbergh by President Coolidge. The presentation was made in a colorful ceremony on the White House grounds. Vice-President Dawes stands at the right here. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

GOTHIC BEAUTY IN A FLOOD OF LIGHT—Stationed in a building north of Tribune Tower, a photographer records proceedings during experiments in illuminating the Tower. Automobile lights produced the white-ribboned maze along Michigan avenue. (Photograph from Trowbridge.)



LONDON GETS THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' PLANE which made the first flight of a power-driven, heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. It is now on exhibition at the Science museum. The Wrights sent the plane abroad because it was felt that priority was claimed for the Langley plane in the Smithsonian institution at Washington. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

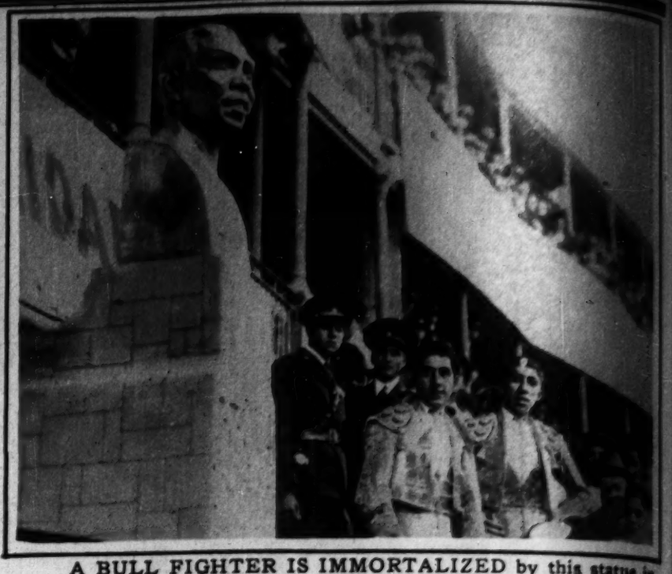
IN 13,000 MILE FLIGHT, the longest ever made by a woman. Mrs. Keith Miller, accompanied by Capt. W. N. Lancaster, established a new record for femininity by her sky trip from England to Australia. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE WORLD'S LARGEST BELL, weighing nineteen tons, was cast in Croydon, England, for the Laura Spelman Rockefeller memorial carillon in Riverside church, New York. Two thousand bell ringers from all parts of England inspected the giant piece.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SHE'S A CARILLONEUSE, the only one in England. In other words, Miss Norah Johnson's job is getting music out of bells. The carillon she is playing at the Croydon foundry is destined for the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

AND HE COMBS IT WITH A HONEYCOMB — Ten thousand honey bees, maybe a few more or less, make a full set of whiskers for Herbert Anderson of Wilton, Wis. There's a beeman no one will try to beard.
(Tribune photograph.)



A BULL FIGHTER IS IMMORTALIZED by this statue in the ring at Mexico City. Rodolfo Gaona, called the greatest of Mexican bull fighters, is the first of his profession to be so honored during his lifetime.
(Photograph from International.)

So delightfully easy
to have the dewy freshness of
a CASTILE COMPLEXION
with
this CASTILE SOAP made exquisite

Your hands express YOU
Keep them firm, soft and white
with DOÑA

For there is something about Castile that preserves the loveliness of a woman's skin as nothing else in the world will do. Purity! That's the secret of Castile, as all authorities will tell you.

The most ravishing complexions in Europe, the skins of the aristocracy and beauty of Spain, owe their loveliness to Castile—as they have for six centuries! And what mother would use anything else for her baby's tender skin?

Purity! mild, soothing, beneficent! No toilet soap has ever won the heart of women like Castile.

And now—Castile made exquisite! A modern, dainty Castile, with the virtues that modern women want! A Castile that belongs with the daintiest of toiletries—in short, a Castile Beauty Soap—Doña Castile!

Doña CASTILE

THE LOVELY SOAP FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Pronounced Don-ya

Pure Olive Oil gives Doña Castile its color, fragrance and delicious blandness for delicate skins.

10 Cents

Model illustrated, No. 3636-S, comes in various materials —$5.00 to $10.00.

Magic-working darts at the sides of this garment identify it as an International "NAMELESS"

The International "NAMELESS"
Patented—Trade Mark Reg.

All the previous comfort, all the restful support, all the skillful fashioning of stout figures are present in this model. A most marvelously fitting garment for the stout woman.

INTERNATIONAL CORSET COMPANY
276 Fifth Ave., New York — General Offices, Aurora, Ill.

"Nameless"—Because Wonderful Beyond Words

Charming young Lance Probyn, son of a prosperous English knight, discovers while a student at Cambridge that his aged grandfather is a porter in a small country hotel!

THE effect of their relationship on young Probyn's development, on his love affairs, is told in the deeply stirring new Tribune serial:

THREE GENERATIONS
by Warwick Deeping
author of Sorrell and Son, Doomsday, Kitty.

This great new novel coming soon in The Tribune!

ALIZED by this statue in
ona, called the greatest of
profession to be so honored
(Photograph from International.)

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AMELESS"
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the stout woman.
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General Offices, Aurora, Ill.
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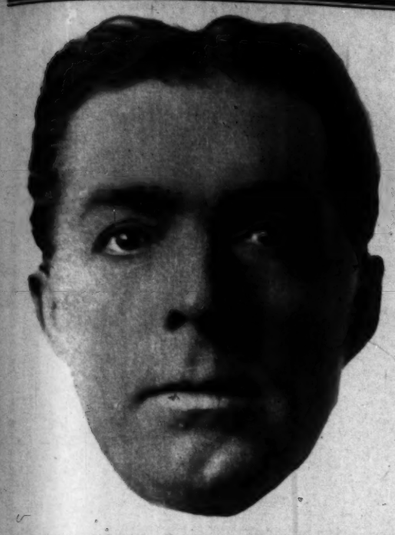
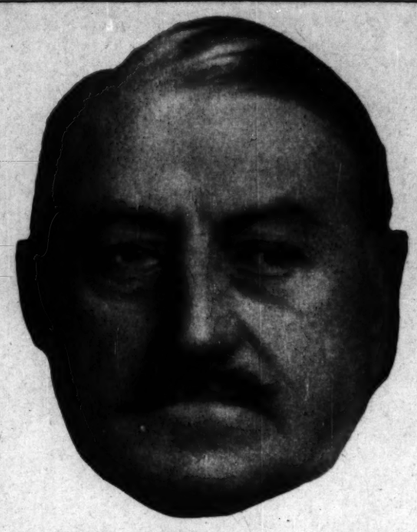


WILLIAM FAVERSHAM, English; forty-five years an actor, and, while specializing in drawing-room plays, has been from Shakespeare to farce.

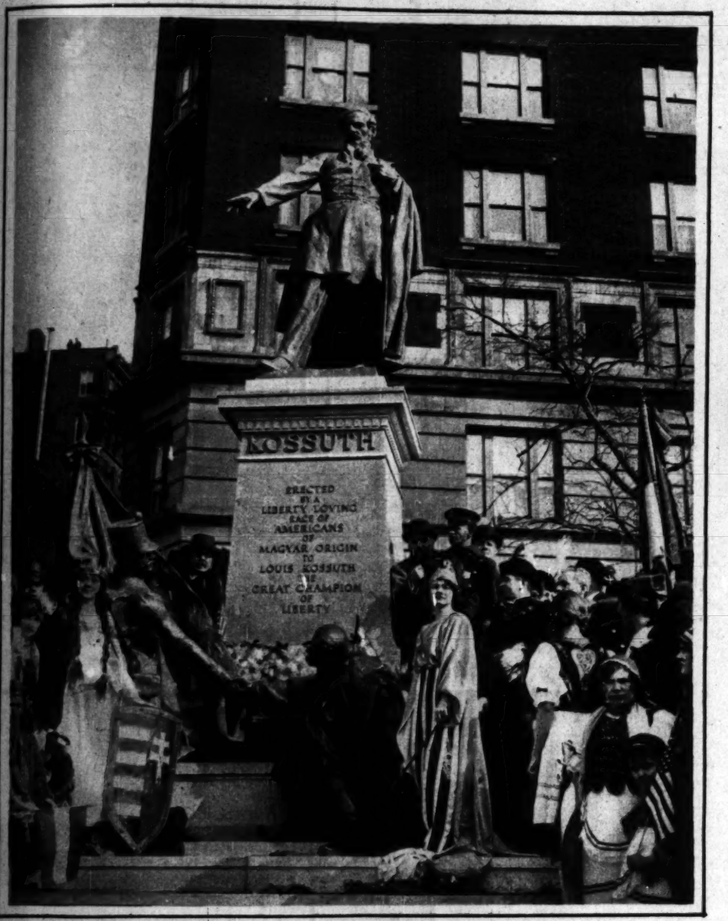
OTIS SKINNER, American, son of a clergyman; fifty years in the theater, and has "played everything" from Shakespeare to light farce.



JOHN DREW, American of Irish descent; expert farceur, famous light comedian and "romantic lead," but had greatest success as Petruchio.

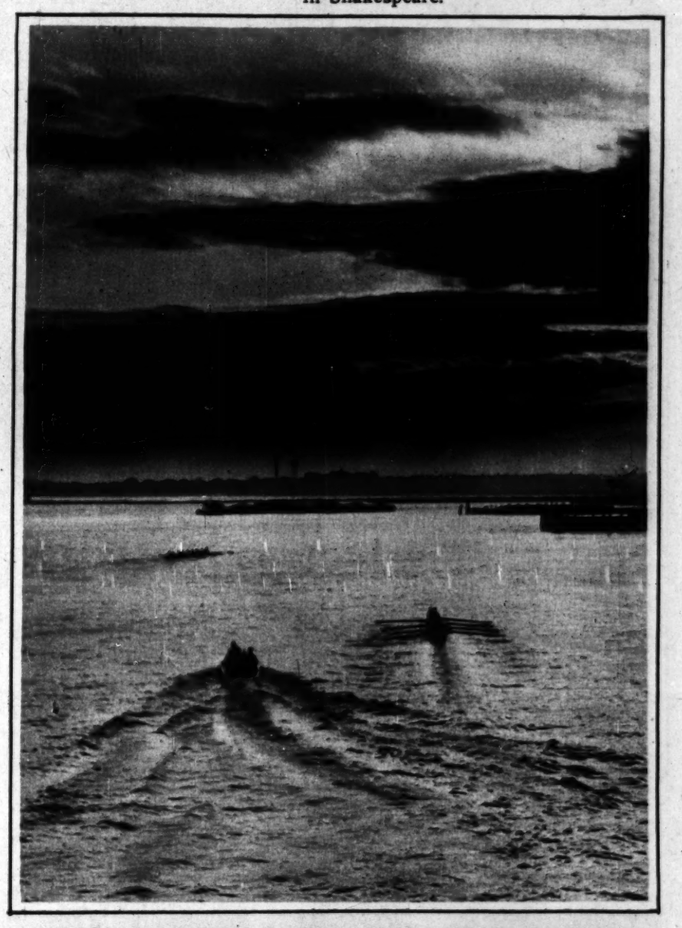
E. H. SOTHERN, American-born, father an actor, educated in England; started as light comedian and mounted to repertory of Shakespeare.

DAVID WARFIELD, American of Russian-Jewish parentage; famous first as mimic and buffoon and high success as "character actor." Failed in Shakespeare.



HUNGARY'S HERO—The gift of Hungarian-Americans, this monument to Louis Kossuth, liberator and patriot of the nineteenth century, was unveiled recently at 113th street and Riverside drive in New York. The ceremony followed a parade of 525 Magyars in native costume.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

SUCCESS IN SHAKESPEARE was the goal in the high prime of these five representative actors of the American stage in the quarter century between 1890 and 1915. Superimposing the pictures, we have here a composite photograph of the typical actor of high fame. By the standards of formal art, Warfield made the farthest flight. The five had one ambition in common. Each in his way has been a definite personality in his appeal to the mass of American theatergoers.



RACING AGAINST THE SETTING SUN in a majestic setting, Yale's varsity and junior varsity crews prepare for the spring regattas at New Haven.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

Baby Smiles
and sparkling eyes can be *perpetuated* and treasured in years to come—Childhood will never depart from a
Photograph
Photographs Live Forever
GIBSON STUDIOS
30 EAST WASHINGTON
Phone Central 3962
Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

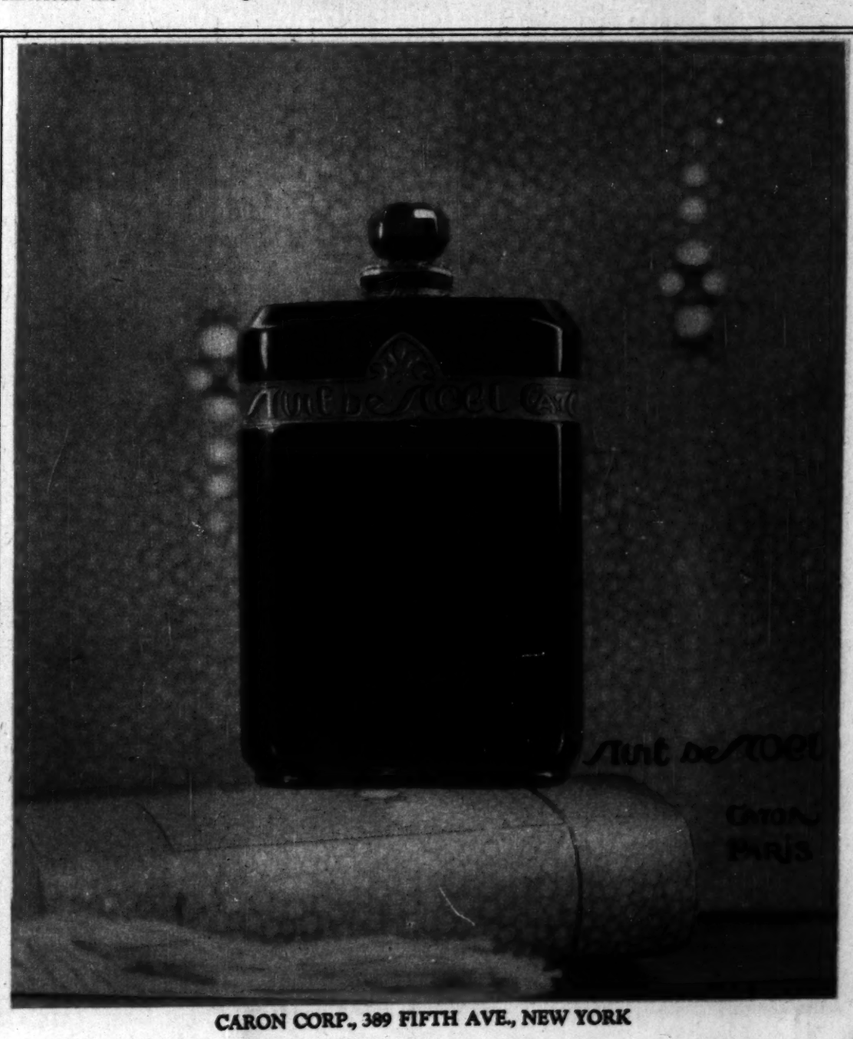
A Bishop Scarf
The Vogue for Spring
All of the new wanted fur colors and styles are here at reasonable prices. You'll be convinced of the style appeal when you see them.

Silver Fox Scarfs From $200 to $550

Two, Three and Four Skin Baum Marten Scarfs From $90 to $240

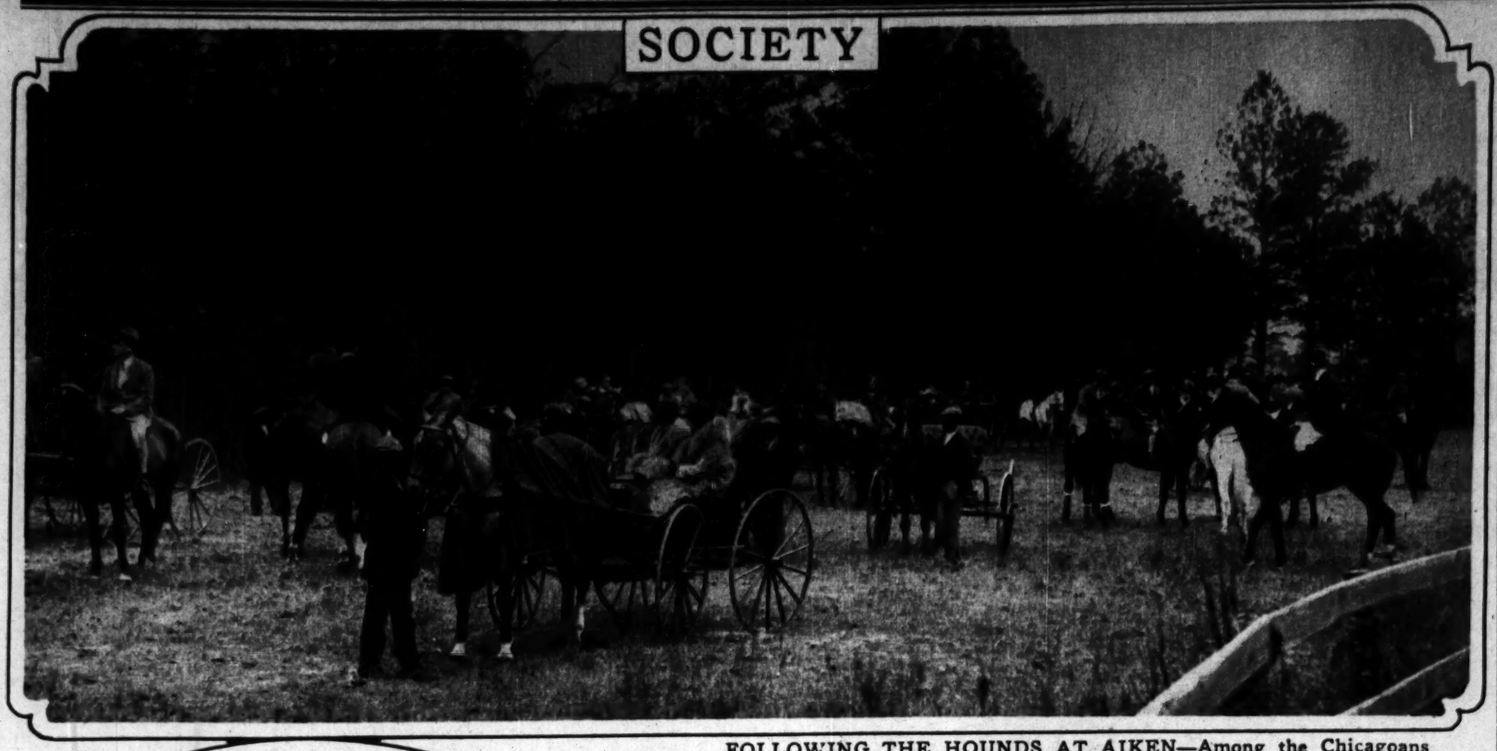
Beige Dyed White Fox Scarfs From $95 to $135

It pays to trade where you trade in safety
A. Bishop Co.
The Old Reliable Furriers, Hatters and Haberdashers
Established—Randolph at Wabash, Southeast Corner—1860



CARON CORP., 389 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

SOCIETY



FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS AT AIKEN—Among the Chicagoans participating in a recent hunt amid the South Carolina pines were the Austin H. Niblacks, the Robert R. McCormicks, Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A HOUSEFUL OF SHIPS forms the basis of the vocation and avocation of Mrs. R. T. Wilson of New York and Newport. She has taken over a New York antique shop containing an unusual collection of ship models. Part of the shop's profits will go to charity. (Photograph from International.)

FASCINATED—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Church and Mrs. Rivington Pine were highly interested spectators at the strenuous hunting sports at Aiken. Mrs. Church is, of course, the former Muriel Vanderbilt. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AMERICAN WOMEN will approve this new cleansing cream with the same enthusiasm that their European sisters do.

The cleansing, softening, soothing properties of Oatmeal have been known to European women for years. *And now* PRICHARD & CONSTANCE, *London and New York*, will offer for the first time in America

AMAMI OATMEAL CLEANSING CREAM

Trial Size $1.00
8 Ounces $2.00
16 Ounces $3.50

No other cleansing cream offers you this marvelous combination of oatmeal and the healing oils needed to preserve and keep the tissues in their normal healthy tone. It will be a revelation to you. You will be delighted with its consistency—its cooling, softening, gentle stimulating feel. You will note, after its use, a sense of complete satisfaction that you have never known before. We urge that you try it at once. You will like it above all other creams, we know.

Remember the name
A M A M I
(AH-MAH-ME)
It stands for quality first, last and all the time. Accept no substitutes.

PRICHARD & CONSTANCE
LONDON 48 Warren St., N.Y.C. NEW YORK
For Sale by
MANDEL BROTHERS THE FAIR
E. nin HERMANN PHARMACY Hotel Sherman
CARNEGIE DRUG STORES Hotels Drake and Blackstone
THE OWL DRUG CO.
BUCK AND RAYNER DRUG STORES
WALGREEN AND ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

Come to Our Factory
Or Loop Salesroom

KROLL KAB

Specially Priced!
$24.75

Our Guarantee
We want every owner of a KROLL KAB to be a booster. Should anything happen to yours, we will restore it to perfect condition, FREE OF CHARGE.

The oil tempered springs absorb the shocks. Soft, durable upholstery. Genuine reed with two-tone wood panels, $24.75.

Ask About Our Budget Plan

WE REPAIR AND REFINISH
Phone Canal 6080 for estimate.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

Your Baby Needs a STROLLER!

$21.75
15 New Colors
Genuine Reed with Wood Panels

Other Strollers Reduced to $17.50

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
(Kraft Bros.)

FACTORY:
1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road
(Between Ashland and Paulina)

LOOP SALESROOM:
177 N. State St., Second Floor
(Next to Chicago Theatre)

IMPORTANT—Loop Salesroom Prices Are the Same as at Factory

HOURS—Daily to 6 P. M.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only!—Both Salesrooms Open Sunday Until 1:30 P. M.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Photo by Bassle

The supple, slender silhouette of youth

The Artistique Combination

The firm, yet pliant lines of youth are retained in this foundation garment (model 1641) fashioned of silk broche and knitted elastic, with back and front sufficiently boned, and reinforcement over the diaphragm —$8.50.

Artistique garments are exclusive with Mandel Brothers in Chicago. Other Artistique girdles, corsets, step-ins, and combinations range in price from $5 to $15. Expert fitters in attendance assure satisfaction.

Third Floor—Corset Department

FAMOUS FEET
how they're kept free from corns

GILDA GRAY'S *Dancing Feet*

Those whose feet earn fortunes treat them with zealous care, as a singer does her throat or a painter his hands. That's why hosts of stage stars, dancers and athletes endorse Blue-jay as the safe and gentle way to end a corn ... Leading stage stars, dancers and athletes use Blue-jay because it is both safe and sure. The relief is immediate ... The new Blue-jay with the new style white pad is now at all drug stores ... *For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plaster.*

THE new Blue-jay

© B. & B., 1928
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

ROLAND PERTWEE

. . . English author . . . His charming tale of a remarkable spinster in a quaint Sussex village appears in the Magazine Section today.

NOT A POLE VAULT, strange to say, but a high jump champion showing skyrocket form as he skims over the bar at 6 feet 5 5-16 inches. Bob King of Stanford is the jumper.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ITALY'S GREATEST WAR HERO, Marshal Armando Diaz, was given a temporary resting place beside the body of his nation's Unknown Soldier before the final services were held. All Rome paid homage to the late commander; for many hours thousands streamed past the tomb and stately memorial, each casting a small sprig upon the coffin.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

LINDY IN TAPESTRY—Presented to the American consul at Cherbourg by a French textile firm, this tapestry commemorates the Lone Eagle's history-making flight across the Atlantic.
(Photograph from International.)

This Supple Combination

has the new
INNER SUPPORT
which gives slim hips, flat front

If you despaired of finding real control below the waist in a combination, here is the end of your search . . . . Nemo-flex has designed for you a supple combination with a Wonder-lift inner belt attached well toward the back . . . . It makes your figure look marvelous even in the sculptured lines of the new mode which are so lovely and so hard to wear . . . . . No. 96-101. . . . . $10.00

. . . . In other materials at $6.50 and $12.50.

Beautiful brocade; soft rayon bust section; firm elastic; well placed boning

Nemo-flex

Also by Nemo-flex
For the utterly Girlish Figure
"Click"
bandeau and boneless garter belt in one
Fine Silky Rayon
$2.95

KOPS BROS., Inc.
New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Toronto, London

Spring Cleaning

Work goes quickly when you use Kitchen Klenzer

"The thing to wear for men who care"

A Bishop-Mallory Cravenetted Hat

The "Sportsman"
A new hat with a trifle air of style and quality. In the latest shades of Pearl or Cedar Brown and featuring the vogue-ish raw edge with narrow brim and tapering crown.
$7

A. Bishop & Co.
The Old Reliable Hatters, Furriers and Haberdashers
Randolph at Wabash, Southeast Corner

"The thing to wear for men who care"

Hair Dyeing
$4.00
Restores gray hair to its original color
Madame Love
BEAUTY SHOP
NEW YORK CHICAGO
Dearborn 4239
Lawrence Ave. Rav. 3262

GENUINE
EUGENE Permanent Wave
$5.00

THE Eugene Wave given with speed, ease and safety, producing a perfect and longer lasting Wave.
The only Chicago shops where a genuine Eugene Wave is available for this price.
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Swirl Cut and Wave
$2.00
By Expert Men

Photo by Basabe
ouette of youth
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th are retained in this 541) fashioned of silk back and front suffi- nt over the diaphragm
with Mandel Brothers in s, corsets, step-ins, and $5 to $15. Expert fit- on.
Department

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TO END A CORN

TRADER HORN, otherwise Alfred Aloysius Smith, is in America for a lecture tour. He brought with him an old-fashioned toaster, a sample of the goods he peddled in South Africa before quitting, at the age of 75, to write a best seller about himself.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A PAIR OF CHAMPIONS hook up in a practice match at San Francisco. Of course you know Helen Wills, the world queen of tennis. The smiling Oriental is Tamio Ata, champion of Japan, here to join the Japanese Davis cup team. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

QUEEN OF THE SOUTHWEST—In a setting rivaling the pageantry of an oriental coronation, Miss Pansy Walker of Fort Worth was crowned queen of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, held in her home town.
(Photograph copyright by Reid.)

THE NEW CREED OF CLEANLINESS

EXQUISITE cleanliness is the prerequisite of intelligent facial care. The modern woman realizes that true cleanliness involves more than the superficial attention of soap and water. She knows that every particle of clogging grime and cosmetics must be removed from the tiny pores of face and throat and that then—obviously—these pores must be gently closed against the constant attacks of dust and exposure.

The daily use of these two preparations—especially formulated by Dorothy Gray—insures perfect cleanliness and protection to your delicate skin:—

FIRST:—Dorothy Gray's Cleansing Cream—a light oil cream which liquefies as it touches the skin, sinks deep into the tiny pores and thus cleanses thoroughly without harsh rubbing which coarsens the skin.

SECOND:—Dorothy Gray's Orange Flower Skin Tonic—a mild, fragrant astringent which, patted on after the Cleansing Cream, normalizes the pores and leaves the skin cool, stimulated and refreshed.

DOROTHY GRAY C.T.7-5
Seven Fifty Three Fifth Avenue, New York

Please send me The Story of Dorothy Gray. I am particularly interested in: ☐ The Treatment of Lines and Wrinkles ☐ The Treatment of Double Chin ☐ The Treatment for Relaxed Muscles and Crêpy Throat.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Dorothy Gray's Preparations may be obtained at leading Chicago shops

DOROTHY GRAY
900 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH
Telephone Whitehall 5421

Capper & Capper
LONDON CHICAGO DETROIT MILWAUKEE SAINT PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

IF you are leisurely, you'll enjoy shopping for hats at Capper's. If you're hurried, your joy is not lessened—for it is easy to make a satisfactory selection from so many provocative models. Two new ones, as charming as the others, arrive every week. Our prices range from $15 to $28.50.

"He Is My Grandfather!"

Lance Probyn looked searchingly at the porter in the country hotel . . . And immediately grandfather and grandson knew they would understand each other. Watch for this exceptional new daily serial—

THREE GENERATIONS
By Warwick Deeping
Starts in the Magazine Section on April 15

Kaufmann & Fabry Photo

Spring Models You Can Make Yourself!

ATTRACTIVE designs in women's clothes—Clotilde patterns! The patterns are easy to use and are the last word in style innovations. Clotilde not only has a new pattern in The Tribune every day, but a well written chat about choosing colors and materials. Fashions by

CLOTILDE
In The Tribune Every Day!

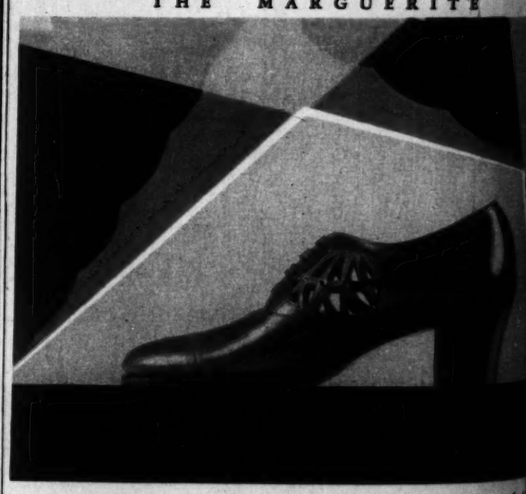
'finesse' by Treo
TRADE MARK

"Finesse" *under-fashions* have no hooks, no bones, no attachments of any kind, can be slipped on or off in a moment, adjust instantly to the figure, and weigh *less* than eight ounces! + + + A wonderful system of cleverly varied tensions in the patented fabrics, *created especially for "finesse" under-fashions,* assure you the smartest, most youthful lines of the season's silhouette while satisfying your every desire to *seem* fashionably *uncorseted.* + + + Good shops everywhere will have these for you—the style illustrated for $5 and $12; step-ins from $7.50 to $10.

Manufactured by TREO COMPANY, INC., 267 FIFTH AVE, N.Y.

'finesse' is TREO'S trade mark identifying all types of "Under Fashions" made from *"Paraknit"* + + + TREO'S patented fabric especially designed for these purposes.

THE MARGUERITE



In patent leather $13.00; *honey beige calf* $14.00; *black suede* $14

Beauty that none can challenge with *comfort* that all concede

Perfect in fit, unequalled in comfort, the new Ground Gripper models for women are also neat, trim, well-styled shoes. Careful workmanship, the use of only the finest materials, designs thoroughly in keeping with the new footwear mode—here is the shoe of beauty as well as the shoe of ease. Pay us a visit and see the new Ground Grippers—on display now.

Ground Gripper

In Chicago:
29 E. Lake St. 40 No. Clark St. 63 E. Adams St.

SEVEN LEA
German shoe poli
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Leipzig fair. Th
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(Photograph

A VEST POC
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25c and 50c.
BLACK AND WH
Cleansing Cream
CLEANSES AND PROTECTS THE SKIN

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saying about politics—h
a good laugh at the com
things people argue abou
study the traits of hu
nature revealed in letter
FOLLOW
THE VOICE OF TH
PEOPLE
(Letters written by Tribune read
Every Day on the Edito
Page of The Tribune

by Treo

no hooks, no bones, no *attachment*
or off in a moment, adjust instantly
han eight ounces! + + + A series
the patented fabrics, *created exp*
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silhouette while satisfying you
orseted. + + + Good shops every
ou — the style illustrated for $1
s from $7.50 to $10.

NY, INC., 267 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C
ifying all types of "Under Fashions" crea
fabric especially designed for these garme

ARGUERITE

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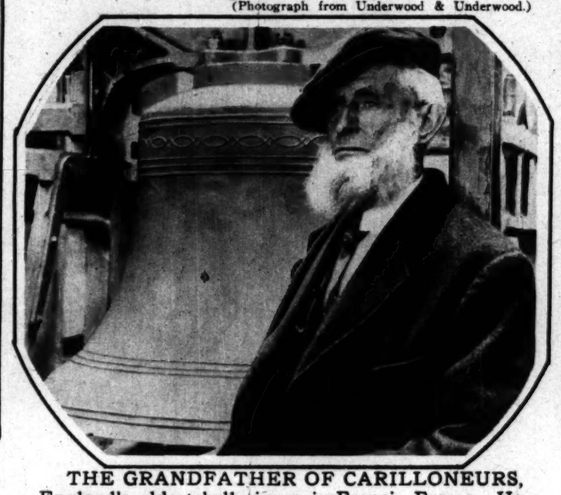
d Grippers—on display now.
Gripper
icago:
Clark St. 63 E. Adams St.

SEVEN LEAGUE STILTS—A German shoe polish manufacturer put these gentlemen on parade as a novel advertisement of his wares at the Leipzig fair. That's one kind of sky sign without the airplane.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

25,000 FARMERS DEMAND RELIEF—It was at Stuttgart, Germany, that this astonishing throng massed to protest agricultural distress.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

BRITAIN'S MARY PICKFORD, they're calling little Mabel Poulton since she caught the popular fancy of England in a best seller of the screen. Winsome Mabel, just 22, started out as a typist, and is only six films away from that profession now. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A VEST POCKET SIZE DEER, the smallest in the world. It has become one of the favorite pets at the zoo in Copenhagen, Denmark, since a Danish sea captain brought it from the Malay peninsula. Zoologists call it the canchil.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



THE GRANDFATHER OF CARILLONEURS, England's oldest bell ringer, is Francis Fraser. He entered on his profession at the age of 12, and has been bell ringer at the Eltham parish church for the sixty-two years since. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ROSIKA DOLLY AND HER HUSBAND, Mortimer Davis, Jr., son of the Canadian tobacco magnate, Sir Mortimer Davis. Rosika recently won $225,000 at Cannes after sister Jenny had walked out with $625,000.
(Photograph from International.)

A Dainty Cream For Dainty Women

Grandmother's mutton tallow may have been beautifying to the complexion, but compare its sticky unpleasantness with the velvety smoothness, the snowy purity and the appealing fragrance of Black and White Cleansing Cream.

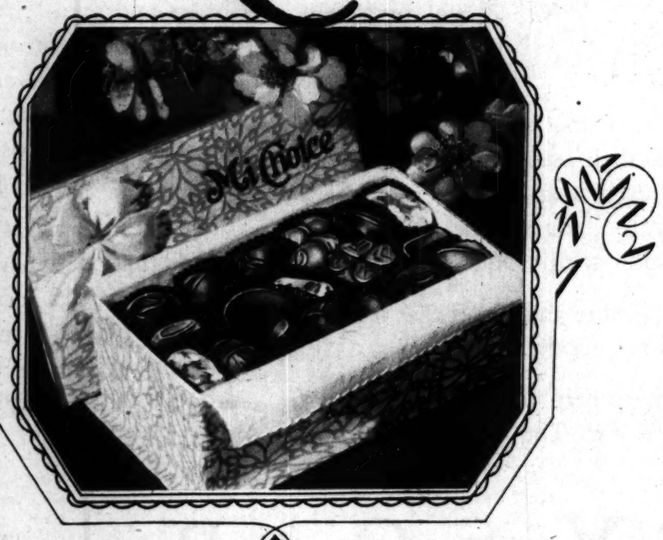
This dainty cream, made of pure, light oils, cleanses the skin thoroughly, leaving it immaculate, clear-toned and fresh.

Black and White Beauty Creams are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all — 25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE *Cleansing Cream*
CLEANSES AND PROTECTS THE SKIN

If You Would Like To
know what the neighbors are saying about politics—have a good laugh at the comical things people argue about—study the traits of human nature revealed in letters—
FOLLOW THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
(Letters written by Tribune readers)
Every Day on the Editorial Page of The Tribune!

Mi Choice

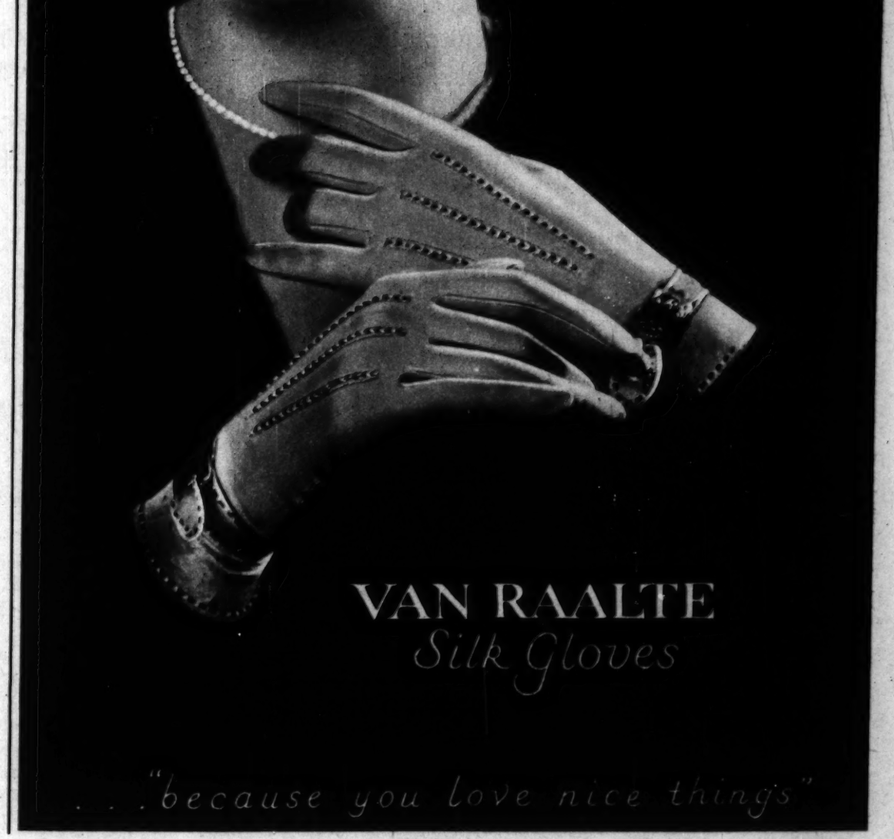


A GIFT of the Mi Choice package somehow subtly reflects the calm glory of Eastertide. The smooth, chocolate coatings—the surprise fillings, the beauty of the package—all vindicate your judgment in choosing the gift of gifts. ¶ Your dealer has the famous Mi Choice Package in one, two, three and five pound sizes. If not, send the coupon and $1.50 for the one pound Mi Choice or 25c for a Miniature Sample Package filled with the pieces which have made Mi Choice the choice of people who discriminate.

BUNTE BROTHERS • *Makers of fine Chocolates since 1876* • 3333 Franklin Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Bunte WORLD FAMOUS CANDIES

BUNTE BROTHERS, 3333 Franklin Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois
☐ I enclose $1.50 for a one pound Mi Choice package.
☐ I enclose 25c for the miniature Mi Choice sample package.
Name.....
Address..... *City*.....
Dealer's Name.....



And you can't rhyme "danger" with "Ivory"

"You adorable scrap!" said Sally. "Here, here, sir, that's my ear!"

"Put him down, Sally!" warned Lucille. "He's ruining your lovely sweater with his muddy paws."

"What a slander," laughed Sally. "The sweater needs an Ivory Flakes bath anyway."

"Not that cobweb! Rayon and wool washable —together?"

"The nicer the sweater, the better it comes out of Ivory suds. I've already washed this three times. The rayon doesn't stretch—the wool doesn't shrink.

"Dip it, and squeeze it, and roll it in a towel. Pat it and pull it and dry it in——

"What word meaning shade' rhymes with 'towel'?"

"Ask me another, darling. The important thing is—I've learned about sweaters!"

What do your hands say about you ? You can be proud of their story

TWO pink-tipped hands! If they are soft and petal-smooth, it is easy for you to meet the critical eyes of your social world. Naturally you want them to reveal your charm—even in the tiniest gesture!

But, if your hands use harsh "kitchen" soap a dozen times a day, can you expect them to tell the real story about *you?* Strong soap robs your hands of youth-giving oils. Into the palms it etches many fine wrinkles. Often it turns the nails dull and brittle. Such abused hands tell only a tale of work!

Has it occurred to you that, busy as your hands may be, they can be protected all day long and kept soft and smooth? They do not need to be red and roughened and swollen at any time . . . and they will not be if you use a pure, gentle soap.

For nearly 50 years, beauty-wise women have safeguarded their complexions with Ivory Soap. So, if for every soap-and-water task your hands use Ivory, too, you will be giving them the best protection within your power.

For Ivory is so pure and bland that it keeps even babies' skin smooth as silk!

Ivory is ready to help you in a dozen ways, a dozen times a day. The downiest woolens and finest washable silks keep their original shades and textures through the use of Ivory. Ivory protects fine painted surfaces. It brings a sparkle to glass and china that makes you proud to use them. It keeps tub frocks and gay prints and blossom-tinted rompers looking like new.

But best of all, it keeps your hands young. Hands that use Ivory for everything are always ready for parties. You will never need to curb their happy, eloquent gestures. For no matter how bright the lights are, your hands can be proud of their story!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure • It Floats

Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

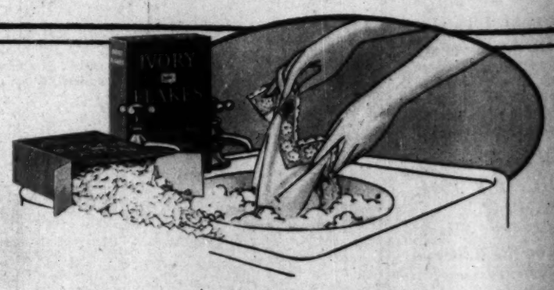
Advice from salespeople in America's smartest shops

Not long ago an unprejudiced young woman went among the smartest shops in America asking, "What soap do you recommend for washing the most delicate washable garments you sell?"

From the saleswomen of the sheerest silk hosiery, the downiest sweaters, the filmiest underthings, the gayest rainbow-tinted frocks—from every corner of every store — came the unanimous answer: "Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes! Use Ivory and they will be *safe!*"

Other soaps were occasionally mentioned, of course, but these authorities said, "We *never* have complaints when Ivory is used, because it is pure"—yes, so pure that millions of women use it for their complexions and for the tender skin of tiny babies. No wonder it offers the *extra*-safety needed for the most delicate and fragile modern garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap flaked tissue-thin for instant suds and quick washbowl laundering.



Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

April 1, 1928

EMILY BOOKER By Roland Pertwee

The Village Had Dubbed Her "a Proper Spinster"—and So She Might Have Been, Had Not a Cryptic Statement, Darkly Uttered, Set the Wind Blowing Contrariwise

"Awful things is 'appenin'. Two men—young Overton—Mister Franklin—fightin'—fightin' some'in' terrible." ILLUSTRATED BY GARY SHEAHAN.

EMILY BOOKER "did for" people in the village of Little Dole Keynes. Sometimes she "did for" Amardis, the little girl who lived with her grandmother in the cottage called "Cooden." Emily Booker did uncommonly well for people, leaving behind her a wake of brightness where she had scrubbed and rubbed and polished. Amardis declared that the cottage was never nicer than after one of Emily Booker's visits. She was a rare cleaner and a good, kind soul. She could cook, too—pastries and Sussex wollops and many a savory dish, the recipes for which existed in the days of the Conqueror.

But despite the virtue and variety of her gifts, Emily Booker in no way reflected the brightness that followed in her wake. Indeed, it would be no lie to say that she cut a sad figure in village society. Her rusty clothes would have been appropriate to the character of Hamlet's aunt—her manner of carrying herself was limp and lifeless, and the expression on her face was one of perpetual melancholy.

The rustic mind is not introspective, neither does it bother itself, to any practical extent, over neighborly troubles and peculiarities. It accepts the human race on its face value without delving into the mysterious causes that shape that outer mask into the likeness of comedy or pathos. Thus, while accepting Emily Booker's fine quality as a cleaner, as a person of moral rectitude, and as one to whom children could safely be entrusted, the villagers were not slow to express the opinion that in moods of gayety she was a sorry companion.

Any one who has already made acquaintance with Amardis will have gathered that, although young in years, she was wise in experience. Amardis was not content to form her estimates from the cruder evidence of external things. So far as in her lay the power, Amardis liked to probe a mystery to its foundations. In her were deep wells of compassion, and the spectacle of sadness in others induced a similar state in herself. She could not bear to see Emily Booker dragging round sorry and woe-begone.

The inhabitants of the village of Little Dole Keynes had their troubles like other people, but these they swiftly overcame and returned to their cheerful selves. Now and again there would be quarrelings, bickerings, and beer-inspired fights, but, thanks to a benign alchemy of earth and sun and good fellowship, these were soon forgotten and forgiven. No other villager had ever gone about as Emily Booker went about, continuously exhibiting an aura of somber melancholy. The cheerful spirit of that little community had passed her by. It was very strange that this should be so, for rumor, which is the village historian, had it that before the war a more high spirited girl than Emily Booker had never danced upon the green.

During the war an insatiable industry had taken Emily Booker away from the gentle surroundings of her birthplace to the din and clangor of a munition works out Portsmouth way. On the signing of the armistice she had returned, a buxom, not ill looking woman of twenty-six, with tired eyes and fingers stained yellow with picric acid.

Being an uncommunicative soul, she spoke no word of her experiences as a munition worker and, as her neighbors were more interested in hearing themselves talk than in listening to other people, they did not bother to ask for details.

She rented two decent rooms in a cottage on the Lewes road and earned a modest wage helping and cleaning for the better to do residents.

Meanwhile from all quarters the younger gentry, farmers' lads, tradesmen's sons, and the rest who had been fighting in the war were returning to their native village to pick up the threads of civilian life and plunge hotheaded into matrimony. Never in the history of Little Dole Keynes were there so many eager lovers. The narrow lanes, the cinder tracks, and footpaths threading devious ways through wood and copse were thronged with clinging couples. Under the stars the rustle of their whisperings and their kisses was constant. Scarcely a day passed without clamorous chimes from church belfry to tell of a wedding.

But in all that great enthusiasm for mating no man came forward and spoke for Emily Booker. It may have been the somber shadows in her eyes, the want of a knot of ribbon or patch of color in her gown, that discouraged them. After the grim years of war they looked to find their reward in laughing lips and clinging arms.

It occurred to no one that Emily Booker had fought her war, too—in the acrid laboratories of a munition works. It occurred to no one that she, too, might be seeking a reward.

"Emily is a proper spinster," they said. "A proper spinster is Emily Booker."

The phrase became a fashion, and, with the unconscious savagery of the primitive, they did not forbear to use it in her presence.

"Come to look back, my dear, you never have had a beau," said one observant cottager for whom Emily Booker was performing some small service at the washtub.

Emily said nothing, since that was her habit, but unbeknown to any one she bit her lip and bowed her head over the suds.

The theme took hold of local imagination and was developed. Women gossiped on doorsteps and men, with guffaws, jested rudely about it in bar parlors.

In the upper strata of the community the popularity of a jest is of short duration, but among simple folks jests, being scarce, are not readily relinquished. For example, old Farmer Trant had once replied to the offer of a cigaret that he did not smoke stationery—a flight of wit that captured public favor so completely that rarely a day passed for years and years that he did not repeat it. Nor did it lose anything from repetition. Once funny, always funny. It will be easily appreciated, therefore, that if a mere turn of phrase, a trick of speech, could survive so long, humor which sprang from a living fact—a truth known and accepted by all—could never rust.

The statement was irrefutable—Emily Booker had never had a sweetheart. She was and always had been a woman without a beau. If that wasn't funny—if the idea of spinsterhood, with its inevitable accompaniment of solitude and male neglect, wasn't enough to make a cat laugh, then what was?

As the years went by and time robbed the jest of its freshness, the blither spirits came forward to give it a fillip. Thus young Overton, the village wag, picked up for a few pence a stuffed and moth eaten parrot which, under cover of darkness, he hung over the door of Emily's cottage. The satire of this act required a certain amount of elucidation, but once the idea was grasped the village was swept with a gale of laughter. Of course a spinster always has a parrot.

"Teach 'em to swear, they does," young Overton explained. "Gives 'em a sense of 'avin' a man about the place."

That the attitude adopted towards Emily Booker's celibacy might cause her pain discouraged no one. On the contrary, they felt they were doing her a service in taking so much interest. After all, the poor creature had neither chick nor child to talk about. She was denied taking part in the wifely gossip about husbands—their sins, omissions, and redeeming features—which occupied so much of women's time and thoughts. In their opinion it was very nice for Emily Booker to be such a joke.

A story became current that once she intercepted a wink intended for some one else and, being unfamiliar with that form of introduction, had come forward, with the corner of her handkerchief screwed up, to remove whatever foreign matter had found its way into the young man's eye.

There was not, of course, a vestige of truth in this story, but it lost nothing on that account.

IN the presence of a persistent impression about any person or thing it is a very difficult matter to form and maintain a contrary view. Thus, in spite of a habit of making up her own mind, independent of common opinion about this, that, or the other, Amardis instinctively accepted the local ruling that Emily Booker was a "proper spinster."

It must not be thought that Amardis engaged in the malicious sport prevailing among the rustic population. She merely accepted the definition of Emily Booker in the same way as she accepted the fact that Farmer Trant was a "gran' old fella," that George Masters was a "lot too fond of his glass," and that poor Lollie Edwards "was a lunatic pore boy." An entirely fortuitous circumstance was responsible for Amardis stumbling upon the truth and bringing about the coup which annihilated the local tradition.

Amardis' grandmother, Mrs. Mead, had hired Emily to help at the spring cleaning, and loyally and thoroughly had Emily fulfilled her task. The furniture of Sussex oak shone as mirrors under the magic of her touch, and the glories of the newly scoured pots and pans of copper in the kitchen were only rivaled by the fiery brilliance of the sun sinking to rest behind the silhouette of Chanctonbury Ring.

Spring had followed Emily Booker's course through the four rooms of the cottage called "Cooden," and she alone seemed to have stayed in the gloom of winter.

Amardis was in the kitchen washing some very particular vases, and her attention, wandering from her task, shifted to the profile of Emily Booker where she stood for a moment by the window of the front room. The kindly glow of sunset had lent to her features an unusual warmth. Only her expression seemed cold and lost.

Amardis said to herself, "That's all it is—her expression. If she were to smile—to light up a bit—she would be quite a handsome woman."

Amardis had never before noticed that the contours of the "proper spinster's" form were generous, rounded, and motherly. She thought—it's a nice body—a nice, comfortable body—though there was little blame for any one failing to observe its merits under that forlorn and rusty garment.

Emily Booker in that moment of idleness was curiously still. To Amardis it seemed that she scarcely breathed. Her eyes, with their shadowy sadness, rested on the roadway as though held by magnetic force.

Raising herself on tiptoe, Amardis followed the direction of Emily's gaze and saw, rounding the bend in the road, two lovers with arms and fingers intertwined. Just an ordinary pair of lovers they were, of a kind to be seen on any spring evening when the coral of dusk is melting into gray. Two plain young people made beautiful by love. Slowly they approached and, by common consent, paused, hesitant, before the gate. Then something flared up in them and, with no word spoken, the boy caught the girl to him and kissed her with all the ardor of his youth. The kiss over, he drew her again to his side, and they passed on out of sight.

"Nice to be like that—lovely to be like that," Amardis thought, and found once more that she was looking at Emily Booker. But this time it was an Emily Booker transformed—a new Emily, from whose face somber rigidity had fled. In that instant Amardis saw in her features an epitome of tenderness, love, and devotion. It was like being present at a revelation of all the lovers and mothers of the world.

From the gray, sad woman's throat came a stifled sob and the two words repeated, "O why—O why?"

With utter abandon Emily Booker fell to her knees beside a basket chair and, throwing out her arms, picked up Sally, who was an old fat spaniel belonging to Amardis, and strained her to her breast with little mother noises too intimate for any but a child to hear. Sally, who was a woman, too, and understanding, only raised the smallest complaint. For fully half a minute they remained so, the woman with the old brown spaniel held in a fast embrace. As swiftly as the mood had come it vanished and, with a roughness totally unexpected, Emily Booker pushed Sally away, and, dragging the back of her hand across her eyes, exclaimed angrily, "It's no use—no use."

Before she had time to stop herself Amardis had run into the room and spoken.

"Miss Booker—I'm sure it is some use—what isn't any use? Do please tell me."

For a frightened instant Emily Booker looked guiltily to right and left as in search of a way of escape; but, finding none, dropped her head into the crook of her arm and abandoned herself to a storm of tears.

In all her life Amardis had never beheld such a complete and utter collapse, but she knew instinctively that when once a woman starts to cry in that fashion she will not stop until the wells are dry. The time was not ripe for comfort, so, pushing the sobbing Emily into the basket chair, Amardis ran into the kitchen and prepared a nice hot cup of tea, which she brought to Emily Booker with a bun in the saucer.

NOW, there is something about a nice hot cup of tea with a bun in the saucer that is infinitely soothing, and presently Emily Booker, with an occasional catch of the breath and little steamy sighs, began to sip.

"You're a kind, motherly girl, Miss Amardis," she said, "kind and good, and every one knows it."

And Amardis said: "I want you to tell me why you are so unhappy."

And the restraint of years vanished and Emily Booker spoke of her brief simply and without reserve.

"I'm a loving woman, miss," she said, "and that's where it is—a loving woman. But the good God 'asn't thought fit to give me man nor child of me own to cherish. You've 'eard what's said o' me in the village—a woman that's never 'ad a sweetheart, and it's no less than the truth. As a gell I didn't bother me 'ead over such things as wooin' and courtin'. I 'ad 'igh spirits, strength, and a likin' for me own company. Plenty o' time for the rest, I thought, later on.

"I was 'appy runnin' the countryside and 'elpin' ole Uncle Jim with 'is cows. An' then—you're almos' too young to remember it—but there's been a war, y' know—*the* war, and of a sudden everythin' was changed. The boys 'ad become men waitin' to fight and the men soldiers fightin'. And somethin' changed in me, too, through that change in them—for—it's 'ard to find words to put—for all they 'ad grown up, it seemed to me they'd grown 'elpless like children wantin' some one. An' I wanted to put me arms roun' every one of 'em and say—' It's all right, old man, we'll wait for you—we'll carry on while you're over there.'

"I reckon I on'y felt what millions of other women was feelin', and on'y wanted to say what millions of others was sayin' every day. But neither boy nor man come to my arms, though they went to the arms of them others as natural as a dawg to his kennel. Well, I was too young to see as somethin' 'ad been left out o' me—the somethin' that draws a man to a woman. I was too young to ask meself

". . . The good God 'asn't thought fit to give me man nor child of me own to cherish."

"What was that you said?" demanded the old lady. "What—what did you say?"

But Emily had been too well coached in her new character of a mysterious romantic to fall into the error of repeating herself. She collected the black bag of American cloth which contained her apron, and passed out of the cottage without a word.

Mrs. Overton, curious as a magpie, hopped after her as far as the gate and stared at the retreating Emily in her dress of solemn black, which had suddenly assumed a new significance.

Now, Mrs. Overton was no fonder of walking than is any other woman of seventy-eight years, but, this fact notwithstanding, she made a tour of the village with an alacrity no one would have supposed possible. Not readily would she have relinquished the

what it was 'ad been left out. That knowledge on'y come in after years.

"No chap asked me to wait, so I packs up and clears out into munitions. An' there the same 'appens again. P'raps I 'ad bad luck bein' on explosives. Funny stuff to 'andle, miss—makes your eyes go anxious, and it's cruel for your skin—your looks. If I'd been on cappin' small arms stuff I dare say I'd 'ave shown up lively at the end of a shift, as though I'd been doin' dairy work.

"Well, no good goin' into that. But some of them girls! Why, chaps was fallin' over themselves to win so much as a smile, and them not serious, neither—not a thought for the future—not like me, thinkin', thinkin' of all I might do for a fellar and of 'ow—well, you know—dreams." She stopped, and rubbed her forehead hopelessly.

AMARDIS said nothing. Elbows on knees, chin on cupped hands, she sat, listening. Then Emily Booker told of her return to the village of Little Dole Keynes.

"Wasn't till then, with all the marryin' goin' on aroun' me, I learned the truth about myself and the truth about men."

"Yes," said Amardis. "Tell me."

Emily Booker shook her head.

"'It won't mean nothing to you," she said, "but it's the truth for all that. Men are competing creatures—competing creatures—they on'y want what they think others want—an' they on'y leave alone what others 'ave no use for. If I 'ad 'ad a sweetheart I could 'ave 'ad a dozen sweethearts—but, 'avin' none, I could 'ave none. No one 'ad spoke for me and, because o' that, no one would. It didn't take 'em long to find it out when I came back, an' they shut the last door of 'ope by brandin' me a proper spinster."

Emily Booker leaned forward with clenched hands, and said in a voice shaken with emotion: "As sure as there is a heaven above, there is no more lovin' woman at 'eart than Emily Booker. I'd work my fingers to the bone for a man I could call my own. I'd sit up and never close eyelids for a week for a child that'd call me mother. And 'stead o' that I'm the proper spinster of Little Dole Keynes—the woman with a parrot over 'er door, and as I live so I'll die—and the sooner the better."

The room had become very dark when Emily Booker came to the end of her confession. The sky, which had been dappled with clouds of amber and beryl, now was a silver gray. Amardis drew a long, staggering breath.

"Then it isn't for any one man you are eating out your heart?" she whispered.

Emily Booker shook her head.

"One can love all mankind, miss. The Book teaches us that. We mortals wasn't put on earth to leave nothin' behind us."

"No," said Amardis, "no." A gleam of inspiration dawned at the back of her mind. "And men are"—she was going to say competitive, but altered the word to—"competing creatures?"

"They're all alike," the woman nodded.

Amardis screwed up her small face in an agony of concentration. Somewhere in her subtle brain a scheme was forming based on a phrase of Emily Booker's—a phrase she could not quite recall. It came back to her suddenly, as though a curtain had been thrown aside, and, springing to her feet, she cried:

"There's been a war, y'know—that's it—there's been a war."

Emily Booker turned her tear stained eyes upon the eager young face.

"What of that, miss?"

"Why, it's everything—don't you understand? You were away from this village for four years. No one here saw or heard from you all that time. Why, Miss Booker, it's wonderful—don't you see?"

Emily Booker shook her head.

"All you've got to do when next they chaff you about being a spinster is simply to smile to yourself and say, only just loud enough to be heard, 'There's been a war, you know.'"

With slow movements, Emily rose and brushed the crumbs from her lap.

"I must be goin', miss." She stopped, and bit her lip, and added, "I didn't think you'd laugh at me."

"But I'm not, I'm not," Amardis insisted. "I'm frightfully serious. Please, Miss Booker, try saying that. You don't know how simple people are—how they imagine and invent. I've a feeling that everything could come right if only you'd give it a try."

"But what's it mean, miss?"

"Anything they care to make it mean. A sweetheart, heaps of sweethearts, perhaps; or perhaps a husband who was killed."

Emily Booker frowned deeply.

"I've never yet told a lie," she said.

"But you wouldn't have to tell a lie. It isn't a lie to say there's been a war. They'll fill in the rest—not you."

"Well, I never!" said Emily Booker. "I never did in all my life!"

"Promise me—promise to give it a trial."

For a while Emily was silent, but presently she nodded her head three times.

"I'll think it over, miss."

"You darling," said Amardis, and hugged her fast. Then, holding her at arm's length, "And if it does show signs of working out all right, it wouldn't be a bad idea if you—came out of mourning and tried to smile again."

. . . . . .

It was to Mrs. Overton, the mother of Ted Overton, the village wag, that Emily Booker made the fateful experiment. Lest she should have forgotten the fact, Mrs. Overton reminded Emily that she was a proper spinster. It was then that Emily spoke the words, and smiled, and turned away her head.

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Next Week:

Leave It to Spring

A timely tale of romance in a hospital in the best of all seasons—By Teresa Hyde Phillips.

NOW, Mr. Franklin, like many another good publican, had gone through life with his feet well planted on the ground and his head untroubled by poetic fancy. Thus it was strange that he should have discovered in Emily's occupation a curiously suggestive significance. For was she not clearing her garden of death and decay to give space to new beauties and enchantments? The idea captured his imagination to such an extent that he failed at once to notice that Emily had cast aside her customary black and was wearing a print overall of a most agreeable color. Realization of this wonder came upon him so suddenly as to excite an imprecation of amazement.

"Well, dang me!" he said.

Emily Booker turned her head and nodded.

"Evenin', Mr. Franklin."

Mr. Franklin came a step nearer over ground that seemed to tremble. An unfamiliar agitation put him to the need of rasping his throat mercilessly. Lost for something to say, he remarked: "I were just takin' a stroll along."

"It's beautiful out," Emily Booker replied, and, feeling her knees beginning to go, sat down suddenly on an inverted rain barrel.

Taking his courage in both hands, Mr. Franklin stepped boldly to the gate and, resting his elbows upon it, blurted out: "That war were a terrible thing."

At those words the soul of Emily Booker went soaring up to heaven.

"So it were, but that's old history," she replied with admirable indifference.

The landlord of the Goat and Compass pushed his hat off his forehead.

"Secret history belike," said he, darkly.

"There was plenty about it in the papers at the time," she answered.

"May be some of it never got as far as the papers," he said, and added, "never got no farther than a woman's 'eart."

"Then it wouldn't be no one else's affair," said Emily, "for if a womans 'eart is'nt private, what is?"

Mr. Franklin was amazed at the agility of her defense. Why, dang him, he had thought she had no mind above wet dough and a basin of suds. In such company a man would have to keep his wits sharpened. He was searching his mind for a suitable reply when a rasp of nailed boots on the roadway caused him to turn his head.

Swinging along towards the cottage, a dog rose, his hat and a thumb hooked in the armhole of his waistcoat, came Ted Overton.

"Gran' spring weather, Miss Booker," he hailed. "Would you care for a turn along the road?"

Emily Booker made no reply—something she couldn't—a circumstance that Mr. Franklin took as a compliment unto himself.

"Time enough to ask sech favors," said he, "when you've gorn on your knees to this lady and begged pardon for persecootin' 'er."

Emily Booker found her voice.

"I think not, Ted Overton, but thank you the same."

"Which'll take you off, young fellar," said Franklin, none too pleasantly.

Ted Overton gave his hat a sharp tap on the crown.

"You aren't king o' the Lewes road, Tom Franklin," said he, "for all of wearing a Sunday hat a week day."

Mr. Franklin turned heavily, giving his sleeves a suggestive switch.

"Any more o' that manner o' talk," said he, "I'll use you as a broom to sweep out yon cow yard."

"You'll do a lot," said Ted Overton, rasping his coat and weaving professionally in the road.

"Not so much nuther," was the retort. "I don't need take my coat off for the likes o' you."

Three minutes later the little girl who delivered the groceries, breathless and scarlet of cheek, was hammering at the door of the cottage where Amardis lived.

"O, miss, come quick," she pleaded, as the door was thrown open. "Awful things is 'appenin'. The men—young Overton—Mister Franklin—they're fightin' some'in' terrible."

"Fighting—but what are they fighting for?" gasped Amardis.

"F'r Emily Booker."

"La de-da de-da de-da," sang Amardis as she danced on the gravel path.

[Copyright: 1928: By Roland Pertwee.]

FROM a cottage kitchen to the bar parlor news travels swiftly. Within an hour of Mrs. Overton's first visit the romance of Emily Booker was the sole topic of conversation.

Henry Wigley, who had served as a corporal in the East Sussex regiment, darkly hinted a personal acquaintance with Emily's sweetheart. It appeared that a voice called out her name in the delirium of battle—a voice suddenly choked by a sob of pain.

"'Emily,' he says—and again, 'Emily.' Then that shell bursts, an' all was silent."

From behind a blue cloud of tobacco smoke some one inquired skeptically, "'Ow d'you know it were Emily Booker 'e meant?"

"'Ow d'you know it weren't?" was the unanswerable retort. Old Red Parkin, the cowman, rumbled low over his pint.

"That pore soul 'as the look o' lorst love in her face, an' if I've said that oncet I've said it a 'underd times."

He hadn't, but no one denied it.

"'Tis a grand shame for a woman like that to die single," said Wigley. "Still, no man wants to obtrude on a woman's sorrer."

It was Franklin, the landlord of the Goat and Compass, himself a widower and a man of substance, who voiced the first word of personal praise about Emily.

"Cooks beautiful, she does," said he. "Cooks to beat the French—and clean! Why, you could eat your dinner off of that woman's 'ands."

Others, developing the theme, put it on record that she was "wifely built" and "comely" and, apart from a certain sadness of mien, which a little male company would surely relieve, "was as well featured as any woman in the parish."

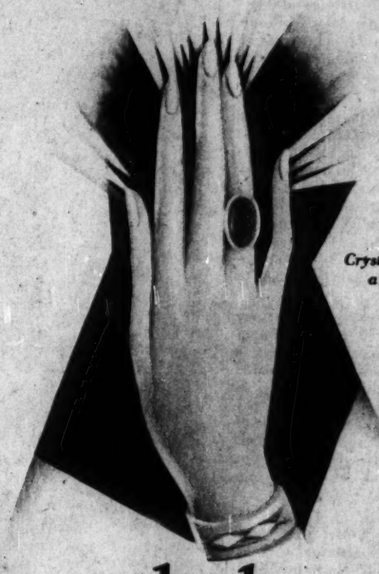
Abandoning his usual custom of staying in the bar until closing time, Franklin, the landlord, handed over to the potboy and, putting on a clean collar, his Sunday hat, and a trustworthy cigar, went for a stroll down the Lewes road.

He was surprised to find quite a number of loungers similarly employed, and it was some while before he found himself alone in the road that usually deserted thoroughfare. Drawing near the cottage where Emily Booker lodged, he was rejoiced to observe that she was in the front garden cutting off dead blossoms with a pair of rusty scissors. She was unaware of the approach of Mr. Franklin, who, being a cautious man, did not announce himself, but paused in the roadway to inspect under favorable conditions.

satisfaction of being first to spread the amazing rumor.

At the first few cottages she did little more than repeat the conversation which had taken place in its actual form, but, as fatigue told upon her aged limbs, each subsequent visit became more and more protracted, which put her to the necessity of embroidering the facts with alleged confidences that had been made to her and private opinions which hitherto discretion had forced her to withhold.

"If I'm no good for nothin' else," she said, "at least I can reckernize signs of a broken 'eart. I never 'ad believed Emily was a natural spinster, 'cause I 'appen to know, by ways that 'ave nothin' to do wi' any one else, that it was at Wipers he fell. An' a 'andsomer lad," she added, "never joined the colors."



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The

By Floyd

(Editor's Note.—Ma... hofen, who shot do... planes, was killed on ... Capt. A. Roy Brown, ... in the British Royal ... previous installment ... the story of the Germ... hat. And now two ... comrades give their re... same fight.)

FINAL INSTA...

The End of a Br...

IN that vertical line ... that dived upon ... squadron of Fokke... planes the morning ... was Capt. Oliver Le ... mander of B flight ... Royal Air force, and ... mand to Capt. A. Roy ... Le Boutillier and B... friends, having serv... Squadron 9 of the nava... that branch was merge... flyers to form the Roya...

Despite his French n... lier is an American, b... ange, N. J. He succum... fever in May, 1916, whe...

Le Boutillier had at l... his credit prior to the e... hofen was killed. Here ... on April 21, as he recall...

"We had been operati... seven weeks before April ... previously we had been ... Air force. We were eq... Camels on which were m... firing over and around ...

"We knew the Richth... in the vicinity. Of cours... hofen's plane. We had ... to my knowledge actuall... he saw him in the air.

"Usually we went out ... But this morning, a Sund... gether. Leading was A ... Brownie, had C flight, wh... right of the first flight, an... side of the leaders, and b...

"Some time during the ... we lost sight of A flight. ... command, so he moved u... ten planes.

"As we cruised along i... of both clouds and ene... watched Brownie and th... Germans all at once. A f... on two or three of our slo...

"Brownie waggled the ... staggered it, which meant ... planes, and dived. The re... behind, going almost stra... and feet, toward the Ge...

"Then we were in it."

CAPT. LE BOUTILLI... form a complete pict...

"There must have ... things up for about half ... "In a dog fight all organi... It's every man for himself ... for the slowest thinker.

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"During the melee, som... down. Then, after what se... of fighting, there was a mo... the corner of my eye I sa... heading for home. I recog... plane, one of Brownie's fli... moment I saw a bright ... swooping down on him.

"For a second I hesitate... should go after that Germa... dog fight. But Brownie ha... saw him dart out of the mi... scarlet plane.

"The three planes—May'... Brownie's—were headed for ... very low over the Australia... denly, the scarlet plane se... over—and it fell.

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"Richthofen got a splendi... was dug just inside the entra... tary at Bertangles. Every b... army and some of the French ... there. I was among those ... squadron."

Another British war bird w... mad scramble of British and G... April morning when Richtho... modest young man of 30, who... neer in New York City.

He is Capt. W. J. Mackenz... time a lieutenant in Capt. Bro... memorable day in 1918, Mac... one enemy aircraft and wa... casualty in the actual engag... reticent about discussing either...

"The war is over," is his te... every argument one uses in try... that he is not indulging in sel...

Mackenzie is even inclined t...

The RED KNIGHT of GERMANY

By Floyd Gibbons

(Editor's Note.—Manfred von Richthofen, who shot down eighty allied planes, was killed on April 21, 1918, by Capt. A. Roy Brown, a Canadian flyer in the British Royal Air force. In the previous installment Mr. Gibbons told the story of the German ace's last combat. And now two of Capt. Brown's comrades give their recollections of the same fight.)

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

The End of a Brilliant Career.

IN that vertical line of British Camels that dived upon the Richthofen squadron of Fokker and Albatross planes the morning of April 21, 1918, was Capt. Oliver Le Boutillier, commander of B flight of Squadron 209, Royal Air force, and second in command to Capt. A. Roy Brown.

Le Boutillier and Brown were close friends, having served together in Squadron 9 of the naval air force before that branch was merged with the army flyers to form the Royal Air force.

Despite his French name, Le Boutillier is an American, born in East Orange, N. J. He succumbed to the war fever in May, 1916, when he was twenty years old.

Le Boutillier had at least six German planes to his credit prior to the engagement in which Richthofen was killed. Here is his account of the battle on April 21, as he recalls it:

"We had been operating out of Bertangles about seven weeks before April 21, and only three weeks previously we had been made a unit of the Royal Air force. We were equipped with single seater Camels on which were mounted two machine guns, firing over and around the propeller arc.

"We knew the Richthofen outfit was somewhere in the vicinity. Of course, none of us knew Richthofen's plane. We had heard of him, but nobody to my knowledge actually knew Richthofen when he saw him in the air.

"Usually we went out in units of one flight each. But this morning, a Sunday, three flights were together. Leading was A flight. Capt. Brown, or Brownie, had C flight, which flew behind and to the right of the first flight, and mine was on the other side of the leaders, and behind.

"At the time during the early part of the patrol we lost sight of A flight. Brownie was second in command, so he moved up ahead. We were then four planes.

"As we cruised along in a sky apparently clear of both clouds and enemy planes, I alternately watched Brownie and the ground. We saw the Germans all at once. A flock of them had jumped on two or three of our slow observation planes.

"Brownie waggled the wings of his plane, or staggered it, which meant he had sighted German planes, and dived. The rest of us were strung out behind, going almost straight down, several thousand feet, toward the German planes.

"Then we were in it."

CAPT. LE BOUTILLIER found it difficult to form a complete picture of what followed.

"There must have been twenty of us mixing things up for about half an hour," he continued. "In a dog fight all organization is shot to pieces. It's every man for himself and a machine gun bullet for the slowest thinker.

"The Huns' planes were of all colors—except scarlet, the hue of the plane in which Richthofen was shot down. I can say positively that he was not in that dog fight, though he probably was hanging around on the outskirts.

"During the melee, some of the Germans went down. Then, after what seemed like endless hours of fighting, there was a momentary lull, and out of the corner of my eye I saw one of our machines heading for home. I recognized it as Lieut. May's plane, one of Brownie's flight. Almost at the same moment I saw a bright scarlet German plane swooping down on him.

"For a second I hesitated, wondering whether I should go after that German plane or stay in the dog fight. But Brownie had beaten me to it. I saw him dart out of the mixup and start after the scarlet plane.

"The three planes—May's, the scarlet one, and Brownie's—were headed for Sailly-le-Sec and were very low over the Australian trenches. Then, suddenly, the scarlet plane seemed to stagger, turn over—and it fell.

"I caught up with Brownie while he was circling over the spot where the German plane lay close to the Australian trenches. I knew he wanted to land and look it over, and I stayed with him, but there was no place to put a plane down, because the ground had been so torn up by shell fire.

"I remember clearly that the machine was lying by a little hedge. We marked the spot mentally and returned to Bertangles.

"When we got back, we found that no one was missing or hurt, although every plane had been badly shot up. As the scarlet machine had been a clear victory for Brown, I, with several others, confirmed the victory for him when we made our reports.

"Then I heard that the scarlet plane had carried Richthofen.

"Richthofen got a splendid funeral. His grave was dug just inside the entrance to the little cemetery at Bertangles. Every branch of the British army and some of the French units had delegations there. I was among those detailed from our squadron."

Another British war bird who took part in that mad scramble of British and German planes on the April morning when Richthofen went down is a modest young man of 30, who is today a civil engineer in New York City.

He is Capt. W. J. Mackenzie, who was at that time a lieutenant in Capt. Brown's flight. On that memorable day in 1918, Mackenzie accounted for one enemy aircraft and was the only British casualty in the actual engagement. Now he is reticent about discussing either distinction.

"The war is over," is his terse answer to almost every argument one uses in trying to convince him that he is not indulging in self-glorification.

Mackenzie is even inclined to hold his record as of little importance, although it is marked by nine credited victories in the air, includes long, active service in France until the armistice, and gained him a captain's commission, the British Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

But included in his war story is one bit of information that shows how German headquarters was especially anxious to preserve the life of Von Richthofen, whose example stimulated the whole German army.

"Some months after Richthofen was killed," Mackenzie said, "a former member of his circus was brought down on our side of the lines. This fellow told us that after Richthofen became famous, two men were told off on every patrol to act primarily as his bodyguard. They must have lost him on that day he was killed."

"WE engaged a German two seater over Cerisy on the Somme," Mackenzie said, concerning the morning of April 21. "This was after we had floated over the lines for some time without being able to draw any German planes into an engagement.

"A group of German single seaters sat high above us when Brown signaled for us to go down on this plane. We were nine or ten planes, and as soon as we got into a low altitude the enemy planes came down. There were at least twenty-one or twenty-two of them.

"I didn't know it was Richthofen's circus. For that matter, I had never heard of Richthofen's red machine. I cannot understand all I've heard since about how he had thrown fear into us all by his reputation and his glaring red plane.

"Anyway, we were mixing it up warmly in this scrap, and for a while three of the enemy were on to me, each of them trying to get in a burst. Finally some one took off one of the planes, which left me with two of them.

"With two, one has a fair chance, and I was getting in a burst at them now and then, when somewhere came another, and he put over a broadside, and the splinters flew and things crackled. The back of my little wicker chair was shot away. In the excitement I didn't know I was wounded, but when I put my hand back I felt the tear in my flying suit.

"I went into a spin at somewhere between 3,000 and 4,000 feet, with the motor off. One of the Germans followed me down to see the crash, and when he came close he got careless. He flew right in front of me and at this opportune instant I pressed both triggers. I'm sure he never caused us further worry.

"Just as I got over the lines I spotted one of our planes flying for home with a red plane after him. Behind the red plane was Brown. Something distracted my attention for an instant, but when I looked down again the red German plane was gone."

When Mackenzie returned to Bertangles he was sent immediately to a hospital for treatment. There it was found that he had been struck by an explosive machine gun bullet, which had made a slight wound in his back.

"We didn't know until several hours after we were struck," Mackenzie continued, "that Brown had got Richthofen."

Mackenzie never saw Richthofen's body, but he did get a small piece of fabric from the red plane. This piece of cloth, about four inches square, still has the thick, red paint on one side. On the reverse is one of the rarest mementoes of the fight; the autographs of eleven English flyers, including those who took part in that historic combat. The names are:

A. R. Brown, W. R. May,
C. G. Brock, R. N. Foster,
M. S. Taylor, F. J. W. Mellersh,
A. W. Aird, M. A. Hawker,
S. H. Siddall, W. J. Mackenzie,
O. C. Le Boutillier.

Mackenzie attended Richthofen's funeral and then went on with the war. He won his captaincy, became a flight leader, and continued to pile up his record of victories. After he was mustered out of service, he studied at the University of Toronto.

. . . . . .

Meanwhile, Richthofen's body lay in state in one of the English tent hangars at Bertangles on the day following his death. Many English airmen viewed the remains in silent admiration for a brave foe.

But little remained of the all red Fokker when souvenir hunters got through with it. Superstitious airmen took bits of fabric to carry with them on their hazardous daily jobs aloft. An omen of good luck attached to the plane of the man whose success in the air had blazoned his record around the world.

Roy Brown did not view the ace's body while it lay in state. Comrades came to his quarters to tell him he had done a bully fine job. He preferred not to talk about it. The added excitement had put almost the finishing touch on his nerves.

Red Knight's state funeral in Berlin in November, 1925. His helmet and saber are lying atop the casket.

The battlefield burial of the German ace at Bertangles, France. A British chaplain is reading the Church of England service over the flower-bedecked bier.

Richthofen's mother with her youngest son, Bolko, during solemn ceremonies that marked the return of Manfred's body to Germany.

While the body of the man he had killed lay in the tent, Brown led his flight over the lines on two more patrols. Then he went to a hospital for treatment and rest, and two weeks later he left the fighting zone on a month's leave.

Six weeks after his fight with Richthofen he resumed duty as a combat instructor in England, where the Prince of Wales pinned an additional bar on his Distinguished Service Cross.

Some time later he fainted in his machine and crashed to earth. When he was lifted from the wreckage he was pronounced dead, but the physicians managed to fan back a spark of life and he survived a skull fracture and several broken ribs. Today, at thirty-three years of age, the man who killed Richthofen lives at 97 Garfield avenue, Toronto, Canada, and is engaged in business. He has a wife and three children.

RICHTHOFEN was buried with full military honors on the afternoon of the day after his death. From the tent hangar a plain black stained wooden box was carried on the shoulders of six fighting pilots of the Royal Air force who acted as pallbearers.

The coffin was placed in an open army tender and covered with floral tributes that came from all nearby air squadrons. Preceded by a guard of Australian infantrymen who carried their rifles reversed, the cortege moved slowly down the road beside the airdrome.

The procession arrived at the cemetery on the outskirts of Bertangles. There, at the foot of a tall poplar tree, an open grave awaited.

The black box was placed beside the grave while the pallbearers stood bareheaded at the foot. At one side were two files of Anzacs, standing rigidly with bowed heads and the muzzles of their rifles grounded.

French children and civilians beyond the years of military service attended, while Australians from the ranks ranged themselves behind the hedge fence on the road.

From the east the rumble of the guns continued, as the English chaplain in white surplice repeated the burial service of the Church of England. He recited a prayer for the dead, and a murmured amen came from the awed assemblage.

The casket was lowered gently into the grave. The quiet was broken by a sharp order from a lieutenant. The double rank of Australians snapped to attention. Another order and they raised their rifles. Three volleys—a parting salute—were fired over the remains of a respected fallen foe. The grave was filled.

On the following day a British pilot flew low over Richthofen's old airdrome at Cappy. He threw down a metal container attached to a streamer. It fell not far from the hangars in front of which the German ace had stopped to pet the puppy mascot two days before.

The container bore a photograph of the funeral party firing its parting salute over the grave in Bertangles cemetery, and the following message:

To the German Flying Corps:
Rittmeister Baron Manfred von Richthofen was killed in aerial combat on April 21, 1918. He was buried with full military honors. From the British Royal Air Force.

IN the big white house in Schweidnitz, Lothar, convalescing from his last wounds, read the telegrams and letters of condolence. One was from Hans Wolff, who flew with Manfred on the last flight. It read:

Airdrome, April 25, 1918.

Dear Richthofen: As yet I can hardly believe that it is true. I feel as if I had had an evil dream which will pass. But nevertheless, it is true. Everybody speaks of it. One must not think of it. I can understand your grief. Nothing could have hit you worse than your great brother's death. It is the greatest grief which could have befallen you. But also we, down to the youngest mechanics, are grief-stricken.

After reading aloud Wolff's details of the last fight, Lothar read on in silence. He did not care to have his mother hear the suspicion that followed, which Wolff felt and most probably exaggerated in the agony of his loss:

The captain is said to have brought down an English plane and shortly thereafter to have made a steep gliding descent. His landing was normal. Now, there are two possibilities: either the motor was overstrained and suddenly refused to work, or the motor was hit. But he most probably was alive and that consoled us greatly.

And next day Maj. Hahnelt came to us and told us that the captain had been killed. This was impossible. This could not be true! We refused to believe it! And I had an awful suspicion, founded on a rumor whispered at that time.

You cannot land your machine normally when mortally wounded. And there were Australians there who had seen and testified that the English plane had been brought down by Richthofen. And then the captain landed right among them—no, better not to think of such a horror. Could men really be so barbarous as that? I expect you will hear more details in a very short time.

But should this rumor be true, the German people will call the enemy to account. And we, especially we, the Pursuit Squadron Eleven (Jagdstaffel Eleven), will show the English that in spite of Richthofen's death his spirit is right among us. They shall learn to feel it.

Yours very sincerely,
HANS JOACHIM WOLFF.

Lothar folded the letter and switched to an official message from Berlin. It was from Von Hoeppner, the commanding general of the German air forces.

He then read a letter which the father of the ace had received at the front from Gen. von der Marwitz, the army commander.

With hands folded in the lap of her severely plain black dress, Frau von Richthofen sat through the reading of the letters without a word. Her grief was inward and concealed. She knew the Spartan stuff that Germany expected of the mothers of its fighting men.

Her gaze was out of the window on the wet branches of the young firs and pines in the front park of the house. Manfred had played under them when he was young. Yes, it had happened—they said on April 21. Why, that was only eleven days before his next birthday. On May 2 he would be—would have been 26.

Seven months more and the war is over—lost for Germany. Her son died in a vain cause. Another year, and the major, Herr von Richthofen, slips into the beyond. Three years more and Lothar leaves for the same destination by way of a flying accident.

There remains Bolko—the youngster of the family, whose age had kept him from the front—and one married daughter. They were with her when she went to Berlin to attend the German official burial of her son Manfred.

It was the 19th of November, 1925, that Richthofen's body came back to Germany. After the exhumation at Bertangles, the remains were placed on a private train, which, as soon as it touched the German frontier, became the object of veneration all along the road to the capital.

Draped with black, it passed through Karlsruhe, Darmstadt, Frankfurt, Kehl, and Baden. It steamed slowly through the stations, between crowds of silent, bareheaded Germans. It arrived at Potsdam at night, where it was met by a torchlight procession which escorted the casket on a gun carriage to the Berlin church in which the body lay in state for two days.

Two guards of honor, one from the uhlans and the other from the air force, watched over the body night and day. Manfred's uhlan helmet and saber reposed on the new oaken casket, at the foot of which rested the simple black wooden cross that had marked the grave in France. In front of the casket were the decorations of the ace. Flowers were banked high in the chapel.

Princes and princesses of the old empire followed common citizens of the new republic in the crush of humanity that came to pay homage at the bier.

And not only Germans, but Americans and Englishmen attended the services. One of the most significant tributes was a large floral airplane propeller, carried to the church and placed before the casket by two allied airmen who were members of the forces that Richthofen fought so successfully. They were Lieut. John Clayton, formerly of the United States army aviation service, and Lieut. John Hays, a Canadian pilot in the old Royal Air force.

AT the state funeral ceremonies on the second day the casket was placed in front of the altar and at the foot of the cross. Four of the old Spandau machine guns with which Richthofen had shot down so many of his victims were superimposed on the bier, at the foot of which a broken propeller projected through an enormous wreath.

After the ceremony the casket was carried by eight pallbearers, all wearing the cross of the Pour le Merite order, and placed on a gun carriage. Frau von Richthofen left the church accompanied by Bolko.

Through long, stiff ranks of silent troops a military band with muffled drums led the funeral cortege through the streets of Berlin to the cemetery. Throughout Germany flags of the republic hung at half-staff, and in many places the old imperial flag was flown.

Before the horse drawn gun carriage on which rested the casket, a steel helmeted soldier carried a cushion bearing Richthofen's decorations. It was a service similar to that which Richthofen himself had performed at the funeral of his old master and air flight instructor, Boelke.

The most prominent fighting men of the old German army carried the floral pieces and flanked the gun carriage.

Frau von Richthofen, in deep mourning, but with the veil thrown back over her black bonnet and exposing a lined face which told the story of her sorrows, followed the casket on the arm of her son. Immediately behind her marched the old Field Marshal von Hindenburg, now president of the German republic.

In Mercy cemetery the body was lowered into the grave while the military stood at the salute, civilians bared their heads, and the colors were dipped. Von Hindenburg concluded the impressive rites by tossing the first handful of earth into the grave.

ON Oct. 26, 1926, Mother von Richthofen stood again at the foot of her son's tomb in the presence of a number of German dignitaries, gathered this time to unveil the stone which marks the final resting place of Germany's greatest war hero.

The old war song of the empire, "Deutschland über Alles," rose from 500 intensely sincere German throats to the accompaniment of martial music. The simple ceremony ended with the firing of a volley across the grave.

The mother took one last look at the heavy marble slab and returned to the old home in Silesia.

She lives there today, a woman of dreams and hopes. Her home is a museum of the relics of the life, the battles, and the death of the Red Knight of Germany. These and her memories are her treasures.

Of all the honors and eulogies, praise and tributes that Manfred earned in his remarkable war career, there is one she prefers above all the rest. She has copied it in English in her quaint penmanship into her diary.

It was published in London, three days after Manfred's death, in the British aviation review Aeroplane, a journal widely read by British flying men. It reads:

Richthofen is dead.

All airmen will be pleased to hear that he has been put out of action, but there will be no one amongst them who will not regret the death of such a courageous nobleman.

Several days ago a banquet was held in honor of one of our aces. In answering the speech made in his honor, he toasted Richthofen, and there was no one who refused to join. Thus Englishmen honored a brave enemy.

Both airmen are now dead; our celebrated pilot had expressed the hope that he and Richthofen could survive the war so as to exchange experiences in times of peace.

Anybody would have been proud to have killed Richthofen in action, but every member of the Royal flying corps would also have been proud to shake his hand, had he fallen into captivity alive.

It is not true to say that Richthofen personally was credited with all planes shot down by his squadron. The German numbers are mostly exact and are, perhaps, sometimes exaggerated when strategic necessities make this advisable. It must be mentioned, however, that the Germans include army blimps (balloons) in the number of brought down planes, but, even so, Richthofen's victories would amount to seventy planes.

Richthofen was a brave man, a decent adversary, and a true nobleman.

May he rest in peace!

Beloved by his people, honored by his foes, admired by the brave, the Red Knight of Germany, whose indomitable spirit made him the greatest individual killing force in the ranks of his country's fighters, earned well the epitaph that will be ever his in the hearts of his people:

He was a soldier.

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NEXT WEEK: "My Fight with Richthofen," by A. Roy Brown. Experience the thrills of a mad, whirling death battle in the sky. Laugh at droll adventures behind the lines. Read the Canadian ace's own story of how he conquered the Red Knight.

WE GLORY IN THE FEMININE

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Is the day coming when we shall no longer be a tenth carbon copy of the masculine mode? Are we slowly but surely lapsing into the frills and furbelows of good old Victorian times? Are there, in fact, dangerous curves ahead so far as the feminine figure is concerned?

Such questions seem superfluous in the face of those new spring styles Paris is even now sending to us. For these styles have a message. It is that, with the exception of sports and street clothes, our fashions have abandoned the two per cent basis in favor of good old pre-war, full strength femininity.

Yes, to be sure, there are still some models which cling to the old denatured standards. Yet these seem comparatively insignificant in contrast with many others which, in line and material and color, have deserted the boyish silhouette. Some of these are so thorough in their reversion to type that they might have been designed for ladies who "exercised" by playing croquet and who dropped their lashes instead of a cuss word.

And now what are some of these changes that have made real news out of that most static topic, Fashions? Well, first of all, there is the choice of material. So many of these new models just over from the other side are made of such good old fashioned textures as moire, taffeta, faille—those silks that were ordained to make a noise like a lady, that insure the sound muted this many a day in the land, the frou-frou of a woman's skirt. Along with these rustling, exuberant silks, so well adapted to frills and furbelows, there is also an impressive amount of foulard being used for the afternoon model.

Then there are colors and designs. One is startled to find today tints that have not been respectable for a generation. Garnet, for example—the good old garnet beloved by our grandmothers—is brought out in the collection of the house of Worth. So is bottle green and navy blue. And when it comes to the designs, we encounter numerous sprigged effects that went with poke bonnets long before they ever thought of going with lip sticks.

But perhaps the keynote of the revival is found in the raised waistline. Undoubtedly the waist has gone back to its old home town and when one sees this normal residence in the society of gathered skirts one is assured that a renaissance of the feminine is at hand. This matter of the waistline leads us, too, straight toward another significant revival. Quite frequently this spring the blouse is tucked inside the skirt. Yes, really!

When we approach the province of detail we receive more confirmation. There are berthas and quaint little capelets bearing upon today's text. There are round white collars and cuffs. Ruchings exactly like the kind upon which they doted in Godey's Lady's Book days are stressed in several collections. Ecru lace, that favorite of our grandmothers, is a feature of numerous afternoon frocks and the sleeves of this weave which Drecoll adds to many a frock are especially noteworthy.

But to sum up the situation as a whole, one must say that the breaking of the old time straight line is the difference sounded by this present season. Big puffs of material at the side of the hip, capricious arrangements of the skirt, feminine mannerisms of the bodice—everything that takes us away from that former mood of masculine monotony is present in the spring modes.

At the extreme left the yoked skirt of this Redfern model in navy blue silk on a foundation of beige silk is one of the details much stressed in our spring collections.

Next, a LeLong ensemble in georgette reaffirms the charm of the straight line when developed through contrast of tucked and plain material.

In the center a Drecoll model achieves its slanting waist line by a draping of the material and makes use of the side drapery now so much in the fashion picture. This model is carried out in black satin appliqued in colored satin flowers.

Fourth, a Doucet frock of polka dotted crepe de chine adds a gilet and collar of white crepe de chine and last, Redfern presents another polka dotted crepe de chine with most original of rever effects.

The fact that this spring you may wear almost anything for the afternoon provided that it has some feminine quip or quirk is illustrated by today's page. These five models, all so different, reflect the range of a mode that makes only one stipulation. Be feminine and it really doesn't make much difference how you go about it.

Let us start with the model at the extreme left, one designed by Redfern. The salient feature of this afternoon frock, which is yet not so formal in character as to render it unserviceable for the street, is its yoked skirt. Here is another rallying-point for the standard bearers of the feminine revival. Yoked skirts are found represented in collections of many of the greatest Paris houses and through this detail a wide variety of skirt manipulation is achieved.

Otherwise this model reflects upon the vogue of navy blue, for this is the color selected for the novelty silk of which it is fashioned. The blue, however, is contrasted with a beige foundation of the same material which is braided in blue and beige. The revers and very charming sleeves with the flared cuff used so widely this season are all much in the current of present day thought, and a final detail is the self color stitching found on both sleeves and skirt yoke.

In discussing the caprice that contributes so much to the new character of fashion, sleeves must form an important chapter. Sometimes the afternoon frock has no sleeves at all, a bereavement most frequent when said gown is part of the ensemble. In other models little short sleeves that have their own communication concerning the revival of the feminine fashion are introduced. Along with these one encounters any number of gauntlet cuffs, bell shaped affairs, and puffed effects. Concerning the last named, a puff below the elbow describing a triangular peak is stressed by several houses in both coats and gowns.

Typical of the wealth of fashion expended upon this detail is our model at the extreme right. Here is a crêpe de chine in brown and beige tones printed in a design of irregular size, and its sleeves are gathered in a straight line from elbow to wrist in a way which produces an irregular puffing. Yet, striking as are these sleeves, the collar is even more so. A simple band standing away from the throat, it adds to itself in front a fold turned under so as to form a slanting rever to the waistline. At this point begins a skirt distinguished by a charming irregularity of panels. The belt of dull and shiny beige is finished with fringe.

Another witness to the femininity of the mode is the fringe and tassels that are employed this year. Both of these flourish in the modern mode almost as much as they ever did in Victorian furnishing. And in the same breath with which one mentions them one must refer to our new passion for buttons—whole regiments of buttons. This emotion has inflamed the heart of the spring designer to such an extent that you will find buttons in localities where you never found them before.

Now turn to our fourth sketch, a Doucet model which selects for its medium a white crêpe de chine printed in coral dots. This is finished with one of those snowy collars and vestees that have done so much to redeem fashion from its masculinity. The one is carried out in white crêpe de chine and the plaited front is topped by the boyish collar so familiar to every student of the spring mode.

Our central sketch merits special attention because of a treatment of the bodice which is absolutely characteristic of the season. You see the diagonal line described at the waist? Well, this is effected, not by seaming, as it would have been a short while ago, but by a draping upward of the material itself.

Here is a subtlety of which Louise Boulanger is particular makes much and it is especially effective in connection with the puff of material on the side.

One cannot say too much, by the way, of this puffed side drapery introduced by Boulanger last season. It has been adopted by many other noted designers and it is certainly one of our strongest evidences of the fact that femininity has conquered the former silhouette.

This frock is of black satin and is appliqued in vari-colored flowers of satin. A seam at the front of the bodice slopes in the same direction as does the draped waistline and here the appliqued flowers are especially effective. The fact that it is in black brings to one's attention again the sustained vogue of this tone for the afternoon frock.

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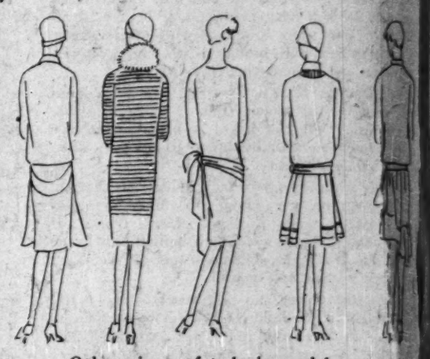

Other views of today's models.

PERISHABLE GOODS

by Dornford Yates

THE STORY IN RESUME:

JONATHAN MANSEL finds the safe in his London house robbed of a package of letters. He and his friends, George Hanbury and William Chandos, decide that their common enemy, "Rose" Noble, is the thief. Mansel tells them the letters are mere casual notes from Adele, wife of his cousin, Capt. Pleydell. He makes no attempt to recover them, but goes to Austria with Maj. Pleydell and Capt. Pleydell and their wives. Upon returning to London he receives from the captain a wire announcing that Adele has disappeared. Accompanied by his two friends, Mansel crosses the channel and dashes to Austria by motor, Capt. Pleydell, in bed with a broken leg, reports that the search has led to a blank. Mansel's party moves to the inn at Villach. The first reconnoitering expedition is interrupted by a man who gives his name as the Rev. Mr. Rouse. For several days he dogs their footsteps; then Mansel grows suspicious and lays a trap for him. He falls into it and leads the searchers to Lass, not far from Innsbruck. Following a suspect out of Lass, Chandos discovers that Noble and his gang are secreted in the castle of Gath, an old fortress situated on a mountain top.

INSTALLMENT V.

Reconnoitering.

HASTILY Hanbury scanned the pages of the guide book.

Then he bent the book open and gave it into Mansel's hand.

And, since I cannot better the bookseller's description of the place, I will set it down word for word.

THE CASTLES OF GATH.

Few peoples know of this castles, because great care was taken from at first that it must be most private, and for a long time it was not mark on the state maps.

Gath was builted in the end of the fifteenth century by the great King Maximilian, Holy Roman Emperor, "the Last of the Knights," as hie is named by his proud, loving subjects, so as to be a tranquil castles where he can retire two rest sometimes from the cares of reign. It was always kept in readiness to receive him and a small suite.

The visitor who will go the seven miles according to the plan of the page 7 will be handsomely rewarded, for the site is unique and the building is posed on the brink of a mountain and seems to be a veritable "castles in the air." It is easy to believe that the great king was happy to stay here during his short respites and in the company of a few trusteds retainers to find peace and refreshment, not to be said inspirations for future glory.

But if one has found it so fine to see from afar, it will be a pity not to visit the interior. This may be done on Wednesdays and Saturdays between two and four o'clock, by permission of the present owner, Count —— of ——.

The visiting of the apartments is made under the custody of a caretakers, who fulfils intelligence with curtesy.

We now enter by a deep archway into a fine courtyard, with a waterbason in its midst. A spring rises in the bason and flows in a cascade through the courtyard and under a smaller archway. Let us follow it. Lo, we are in a pretty terrace, where flowers blow, and running all of the length of the south of the castles, not counting the round tower at each end. Here we seem to be standing on the edge of some earth, for the green cliff falls down directly and the cascade curves over it like a bow. This is the water supplies of the castles.

We now retrace our steps to the courtyard and ascend the grand staircase on the west. The first room is an antichamber, as the furniture suggests, for everything has been left in the state apartments as when the great king died.

The following was the reception room of the king. The tapestries are notable.

From this we go into a gallery of stone. Here, no doubt, were guards when the king was there, for the gallery is at the corner of the courtyard, and the king's apartments are about to begin. This gallery leads into the southwest tower, which is not shown and has been modernized, and another staircase goes down from it to the terrace where the flowers blow.

Now we come to the south front and the king's apartments. These are untouched.

The first is another antichamber.

Then we enter the royal dining room. The tapestries are very fine. The visitor will observe that the room is not large, because the king has not entertained a guest here.

From this we enter the king's bedchamber. This is very stately. The crimson hangings of the magnificent bed and the superb furniture and tapestries, the richery of the polished wood carvings, all reflects the departed majesty of "the Last of the Knights."

The king's closet comes next.

From this we enter the queen's bedchamber, which is like the king's, but of course less magnificent. The hangings are purple.

Then comes another day-chamber for the uses of the queen, and we then enter an antichamber before passing into a stony gallery similar in all respects to the first.

The southeast tower is not shown.

Now we come to the oratory. There is a door and stairs going down from the oratory into the chapel. There are many shrines in the mountains, but not like this. It is still here always, in the midst of the storm. The glass in the panes is unquestionable, and the finery of the wood carving is beyond praise.

That is all that is shown.

The other part of the castles have been modernized.

It is regretful that, since above written, the owner of Gath has lately died and there is a lawsuit for the possession of the castles. Because of which the interior is not now shown.

. . . . . .

This admirable description we read all three together, Mansel holding the book and waiting until we had finished to turn a page.

When it was done he looked up into the sky.

Presently he sighed. "One has much to be thankful for," he said. And then, "Let's hope they let her walk on 'the pretty terrace, where flowers blow.'"

Hanbury and I said nothing, for, indeed, there was nothing to be said.

Presently Mansel spoke again. "One thing stands out—any chance of a snap division which we may have thought we had can be written right off. If they thought we were still at Villach it would be different; when your enemy's that far away you're apt to be careless about keeping the door he can't enter and watching the wall he can't scale. But to rush a position like this when it's properly manned is quite impossible. Very well. There's only one thing to do and that is to go on play acting.

"If Chandos was not seen on the spur—and I think it unlikely that he was—Rose Noble has a right to infer that when we came to the crossroads we didn't know which way to go. Well, he hasn't much use for inferences, and so I propose to prove to his satisfaction that this inference is a fact. We're going to forget about Gath, and we're going to scour the country for miles around. We shall take up our quarters at Lass, come to the crossroads at dawn, and spend the whole of the day visiting villages and farms and combing the countryside. While we are doing this, we shall take care to study Gath from every side. That'll be easy enough. And tomorrow, to round the picture, we shall discover the castle, and drive up and ring the bell. I don't imagine Rose Noble will answer the door, but I'm sure that he'll be within earshot, and I'd like him to hear what I say.

"And, if all goes well, two or three days later we'll call again. But this time we'll come by night, and I think we'll let the bell go."

For a little we lay there silent, digesting his words.

Then—

"At the moment," said I, "they've lost us. Doesn't it seem a pity to let them find us again?"

"Yes," said Mansel, "it does. But no man can have it both ways. So long as he's out of touch, Rose Noble won't close an eye; and so long as his eyes are open, we shall never get into Gath. So far as I can see, one sentry is more than enough to watch those walls. Very well. Would you omit that precaution, when the last time you'd seen the enemy he was two miles away?"

Hanbury fingered his chin.

"How did Rose Noble get there?" he said. "I mean, it's a private house."

Mansel shrugged his shoulders.

"I imagine he's bought the caretakers. It's often been done in London—in the good old days. And there it was dangerous, but here there's next to no risk. No neighbors to raise their eyebrows; seven miles from the nearest town; ownership in dispute, and no visitors allowed. Once he had found the place, it was too easy."

"I agree," said Hanbury. "And the greatest of these is 'ownership in dispute.' Supposing the disputants heard that the castle of Gath was taking in paying guests."

"What then?" said Mansel.

"Well, wouldn't they take some action?"

"Of course they would," said Mansel. "But what action would they take?"

"I don't know," said Hanbury. "But——"

"Neither do I,' said Mansel, "and there's the rub. If they'd let me take the action, well and good. But they'd never do that. If I pitched it in pretty strong, they'd probably come along with a couple of local police and a lawyer's clerk. . . . And don't forget—whatever action was taken—Noble would know whom to thank. He'd know that I was behind it, and I'm frankly afraid to think what his answer would be. You see, 'the goods are perishable.' Because of that, we must never let him see that the game is up. It's got to be up, before he sees that it's up . . . before he has time to hit back."

HALF an hour later we were at the crossroads.

It was now eleven o'clock, and within a quarter of an hour our plans were laid.

For five miles about we were to rove the country, making no attempt at concealment and courting the observation of any one watching from Gath; in this way, while appearing to search, we should gain such a knowledge of the district as might any moment be of the greatest use. In the course of our movements we were to visit two points from each of which it seemed likely that a man could look full upon Gath; these particular visits were, of course, to be surreptitiously made, and we hoped that they would help us to discover whether an endeavor to climb to the castle by the cliffs could possibly succeed.

Mansel and I would take one car, and Hanbury and Bell the other; each patrol was to go its own way, returning to the crossroads at sundown, en route for Lass.

Carson and Rowley, meanwhile, were to lie close in a wood and take their rest, "for tonight," said Mansel, "you two must drive to Poganec and take Capt. Pleydell our news."

"How much shall you tell him?" said I, as we took to the car.

"Only where he can find me, and that we know where she is."

Yet when the time came to send it, the note was longer than that.

. . . . . .

It was half past three when Mansel and I began to ascend a mountain which we thought must command the castle and be commanded in turn. Its side and peak were wooded, so we had little to fear. The car we had left with Tester by the side of the way, and each of us carried a binocular of a considerable power.

At last we came to the summit, and almost at once we saw Gath, not directly opposite, but lying a little to the left, so that we could observe the whole of its south and east sides.

I could dwell upon its emplacement, but I should waste my words, for I have not the pen to hail a miracle, and that is what we saw.

Enough that the face of the cliff was produced in the castle walls, and that Gath was the crown upon a crag that no man could ever scale.

So much the naked eye showed us.

It was the binoculars that showed us Adèle.

She was standing on the little terrace, with her hands on the balustrade. Whether she was watched I cannot say, but she was alone. Below her was the leaping cascade, and, behind, an archway, framing a door that was shut. She was standing very still; her head was up, and her eyes lifted to the peak upon which we stood.

Mansel tore off his wrist watch, ripped its back open and thrust the watch into my hand.

"Flash it in the sun," he said, clapping the glasses to his eyes. "If she sees it, she'll understand."

The silver was bright as a mirror, and, while Mansel watched her, I twitched the case to and fro.

At last.

"She's seen it," he said. "Now flash it six times and cover it up with your hand between each flash."

I did so.

"Now flash it once more," said Mansel. "And then cover up."

I did as he said.

After what seemed a long time:

"Flash it again," he said.

I did so, and, after a little while, he told me to pocket the watch.

At last he put down his glasses and wiped the sweat from his face.

"She saw the signals," he said. "She raised her hand. When you had acknowledged her gesture she turned away. She's very wise."

"Has she gone?"

He nodded.

"She went up the staircase into the left hand tower. And, after a moment, she showed some white at that window, half way up. When you acknowledged that, she took it away. She's very wise—Adèle."

That was a true saying; only the quickest wit and the steadiest brain would ever have done as well. I think her heart must have leaped, but she took no needless risk. One wave of her hand, and then straight to her quarters to show us where she was lodged. And that was all. She had no more to tell us, and the game was a dangerous one. The sooner it was done, the better for all concerned.

And here for the first time I saw how well and truly she and Mansel were matched. They were made of the same fine substance, a little higher than their fellows, and could speak a common language which others did not know. And, as Mansel and I lay there, on the edge of the great gulf fixed between us and Gath, I remember wondering whether, could she have done so, Adèle would have kept such letters as she had received from him.

. . . . . .

At sundown we joined the others at the crossroads, and within the hour we sat down to supper at Lass.

When they had eaten, Carson and Rowley left for Poganec, taking a note with them.

This was brief, for Mansel was a man of few words.

Sept. 6, 10 p. m.

I know where Adèle is confined and saw her today from a distance. She seemed to be well. I am glad to say that I managed to attract her attention, and she now knows that help is at hand. I have reason to think that she is comfortably lodged. If need be, I can be found at

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

Lace Molasses Wafers.

As a most entertaining variation and a compromise between a molasses cookie and molasses candy we have been recommending the following recipe, from a trade source, since we tested it out and thought it so gay: Slowly heat to a boiling point one cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of butter. Boil one minute, then remove from the fire.

Add two cups of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, and one-half teaspoon of soda sifted together. Stir well. Set the pan in a vessel of hot water to keep the batter from hardening. On buttered baking sheets or inverted dripping pan drop one-fourth teaspoons of batter three inches apart.

Bake in a moderate oven until brown. Cool slightly, then lift off carefully with a thin knife.

A spatula is the thinnest and most satisfactory lifter to use, we think. We used one-fourth of the above recipe and make three pans of wafers from it, and these were so nearly like a candy that they baked in four minutes to brittleness in a 325 degree oven.

The batter must be kept hot or it will be a dough. It is edible, as any child who likes to scrape out a cake bowl would agree. Even if you happen to have seen the picture of these in certain magazine advertisements, you may be surprised and entertained when you see the real thing.

If the batter is very thin the wafers will be brittle, but need destroy no teeth if the eater is reasonable. If they are a bit thicker they will roll when cool, and with some cream cheese inside the roll they make an entertaining snack.

Eggs en Cocotte.

Butter little earthenware baking dishes or cocottes, or use a silver casserolette. Allow for each one or two eggs to be cooked half of a canned pimento. Chop it rather fine and beat it up in a bit of butter, then put it into the cocotte. Put on top of it a freshly broken egg, add salt and perhaps a grating of white pepper and two tablespoons of cream.

Bake in the oven for five or six minutes, or this cooking may be done under the broiler when the dishes are at the proper distance from the fire. This is not quite so hard on fine dishes as an altogether hot oven.

MONDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice Prepared Cereal
Hot Muffins Honey Coffee
Luncheon
Melba Toast
Hot Pease Porridge
Rhubarb Compote Wafers
Ginger Ale
Dinner
Hearts of Celery
Chicken Broth
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Fried Eggplant
Lettuce and Onion Salad
Rhubarb Pie and Cheese
Coffee

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Baked Prunes
Barley Porridge
Graham Toast Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Eggs en Cocotte
Plain Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad
Unsweetened Wafers Beverage
Dinner
Radishes
Beef Stew with Dumplings
New Cabbage Greens, French Dressing
Cream Puffs
Coffee

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Stewed Figs Dry Toast
Oatmeal Porridge
Coffee
Luncheon
Radishes Stewed Lima Beans
Hot Corn Bread
Cream Cheese Guava Jelly Crackers
Beverage
Dinner
Green Olives Tomato Soup
Roast Shoulder of Veal
Franconia Potatoes
Artichokes with Hollandaise
Washington Cream Pie
Coffee

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Sliced Bananas and Cream
Fried Mush and Maple Sirup
Thin Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Hot Olives
Chive Sandwiches
Glazed Peaches
Sugar Cookies
Beverage
Dinner
New Onions (scallions)
Peanut Soup (from raw peanuts)
Boiled Ham
Orange Marmalade Sauce
Fried Potatoes Spinach
Rice Pudding
Coffee

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Fresh Fruit
White Cornmeal Mush
Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Poached Eggs on Toast
Beet Salad
Sponge Cake with Whipped Cream
Nut Sprinkled
Beverage
Dinner
Cucumber Relish
Baked Shad, Thin White Sauce
Plain New Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Prune Pie
Coffee

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Orange Quarters
Filled Pancakes
Coffee
Luncheon
Escalloped Ham
Green Pepper Puree
Apple Salad
Cheese Wafers
Beverage
Dinner
Mixed Relishes
Corn Chowder
Minute Steaks, Horseradish
Baked Potatoes
Cauliflowerettes, Buttered,
Lemon Juice
Chocolate Roll
Coffee.

SUNDAY

Breakfast
French Pineapple, Sugar Cones
Eggs in Shells
Easter Buns
Coffee
Dinner
Hearts of Celery, Radishes
Cream of Cress Soup
Crown Roast of Lamb
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
French Endive Salad
Strawberry Mousse Angel Cake
Coffee
Supper
Hot Cheese Crackers
with Hot Chocolate
Lace Molasses Cookies
Apples

[Copyright: 1928: By Chicago Tribune.]

Corinne Lowe

t begins a skirt distinguished by its
gularity of panels. The belt of dull
ge is finished with fringe.

itness to the femininity of the mode—
d tassels that are employed this year.
e flourish in the modern mode almost
they ever did in Victorian furniture.
ame breath with which one mentions
st refer to our new passion for buttons
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eart of the spring designer to such an
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o our fourth sketch, a Doucet model
for its medium a white crêpe de chine
ral dots. This is finished with one of
collars and vestees that have done so
em fashion from its masculinity. This
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s topped by the boyish collar so famil-
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sketch merits special attention be-
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say too much, by the way, of that
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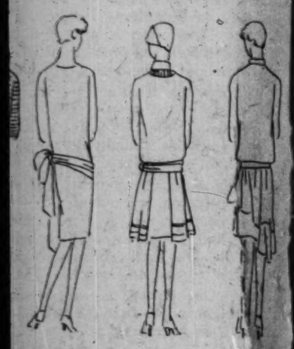
: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]



s of today's models.

DORNFORD YATES

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for Mansel was a man of few

Sept. 6, 10 p. m.

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that I managed to attract her
e now knows that help is at
son to think that she is com-
If need be, I can be found at

the Three Kings hotel, Lass. Please destroy this note and communicate its contents to no one but Daphne and Berry alone.

At ten o'clock the next morning Mansel, Carson, and I visited the Castle of Gath.

From first to last this visit had been closely rehearsed, so that even a spy in the wood would not, I think, have suspected that we were play-acting. Indeed, the play began some miles away, for we first seemed to notice the drive as we were returning to the crossroads after a thirty mile run. After due hesitation we determined to see where it led.

At the sight of the castle we stopped, as any one would have done, and were plainly uncertain whether or no to proceed; but, after a little discussion, I drove the car down the spur and drew up before the gateway in a perfectly natural way. Then Carson opened a door and Mansel got out.

When he had rung, he stood waiting, with a hand on the great stone jamb, while Carson, with his hands behind him, stood leaning against a wing, and I pulled out tobacco and started to fill a pipe.

I shall never forget those moments or how hard it was to keep cool. Eyes were upon us, watching every breath we drew; it was likely that we were covered and certain that we were at the mercy of those we were seeking to dupe. What was about to happen no one could tell. For once Noble was dealing, and, whatever the cards he dealt us, with those we should have to play.

The day was very fine, and a gentle breeze was blowing across the spur; except for the whisper of the engine, there was no sound; and I remember thinking how gay the greenwood looked in the brave sunshine and how black the clean cut shadow which the battlements threw upon the turf.

After a little, Mansel rang again.

For an age we waited; then I heard a step on the pavement and the click of a lock. Then two bolts were drawn, the wicket swung open, and a woman put out her head.

"Good day," said Mansel, using German. "What's the name of this place?"

"The Castle of Gath, sir."

"Who lives here?"

"No one, sir. My husband and I are the caretakers."

"Do you know if it's for sale?"

The woman shook her head.

"It's not for sale, sir."

"Which is the castle hereabout which is for sale?"

"I have no idea, sir."

"Well, there's one somewhere," said Mansel, "not very far from here. It belongs to an English lady who's out of her mind. She drives about in a car without any hat, and she has male nurses with her wherever she goes. Surely you've heard her spoken of?"

"No, sir," said the woman evenly.

"A big closed car, painted gray. Sometimes the nurses use it when she is ill."

The woman shook her head.

"You surprise me," said Mansel. "It's common talk down in Lass."

The woman shrugged her shoulders.

"In Lass, perhaps; but we are so isolated here."

"I wonder if your husband could help me?"

"I fear he is out, sir. But I do not think he would know."

"Which way has he gone?" said Mansel.

The woman mentioned a hamlet four miles away.

"Perhaps I shall meet him," said Mansel. "But ask him about this gray car when he comes in."

"I will, sir."

"And the castle, or house, somewhere around about here. And, if he thinks he can help me, send him to the Three Kings at Lass."

"I will, sir."

Mansel gave her money and returned to the car.

"Nothing doing," he said shortly. "I was afraid it was useless. Too much off the beaten track."

As he spoke the wicket was shut and the bolts were shot.

"Let's have a look at the map," said Mansel.

I gave him the sheet.

As I did so the sharp clack of wood striking wood came from the door. We all looked around—naturally enough. Some one had drawn the shutter which masked the grill. No doubt they would have done so in silence, but the shutter, I suppose, resisted and then gave way with a rush.

Mansel laughed.

"Seeing us off the premises," he said. He returned to the map. "There's the village she spoke of; we might as well go that way." He began to fold up the map and turned to the door. "By the way," he said, using German, "was your husband on foot?"

As he spoke he stepped to the grill, pocketing the map as he went.

No answer was given.

With his hand in his pocket, Mansel peered through the bars.

"I say," he said. "My good lady——"

No one replied.

"Come on," said I. "She's scared."

Mansel took his hand from his pocket and turned away.

"That's the worst of these people," he said. "No sense, no observation, and an inherent fear that you're trying to do them down."

With that he got into the car.

Carson followed, and I drove slowly away.

Not until we were five miles off did Mansel open his mouth.

"Noble was there all the time. On the woman's left. He was standing with his back to the doors, with his arms folded and a pistol in his right hand. I could see him in the glass of a lantern that hangs from the archway roof; its sides were tilted, and it couldn't have been better placed.

"It was he that drew the shutter and stood looking out; that's an assumption, of course, but I'm sure it's correct. I went back in the hope that he'd stay there—to laugh in my face. But he very properly didn't. He resisted a great temptation and thereby saved his life. He wouldn't have expected a bullet, and I don't think I could have missed. When he saw me coming, he stooped. If he'd moved, I should have heard him; so he stood where he was and stooped. And that was why the woman never came back; he was in the way, and she couldn't get to the grill."

THEN he turned to Carson and asked him how much he had seen.

"The walls are forty feet high, sir—that is, from the gaps to the ground."

"Embrasures, they're called," said Mansel. "Yes?"

"I'm sure they're not more, sir; they may be a foot or so less. The first windows are fourteen feet up, but they are very heavily barred; so are the ones above. There's no downpipe at all and no ledges that you could hold."

"Then we must have a ladder?"

"Three, sir. Each twelve feet long. The first hooks onto the bars of a window fourteen feet up, the second onto the bars of a window above, and the third to the top of the wall."

"Very good," said Mansel. "Are the windows above each other?"

"No, sir. Clear by about a foot. But you go up the left of the first and the right of the one above. There's a gap—embrasure—directly between the two."

"I see," said Mansel. "Wrought iron, one-pole ladders, made by a village smith; ends and rungs covered with rubber tubing, so that they make no noise."

"I hadn't thought of that, sir."

"You would have," said Mansel. "Once they're in place, it'll be like going upstairs."

"A rough night would help, sir."

"We must hope for one," said Mansel, "in two days' time. And now, Chandos, let me drive. We must find a forge; and it's got to be forty miles off."

The tale we told the smith is of no consequence; the ladders were simple to make, and Mansel's directions were clear; we were to find the work done by the evening of the following day.

Then Mansel found a rope factory and purchased a quantity of rope, after which we drove to some town, whose name I forget, where we bought what else we had need of to aid our assault. All this gear we presently hid in a dell—a pretty, private place, high up in the fold of a mountain, some ten miles by road from Gath. There we could work upon it during the next two days, and thence take it direct to the castle when the moment came.

Of foul weather we had not much hope, for the sky was clear and Mansel's barometer pointed to fair. "However," said he, "I'm not going to wait any more. At two on Friday morning we're going over the top; even if we don't get Adèle, we shall see the inside of that rat trap, and that'll be devilish useful next time we come."

How much we were nowadays watched I do not know. A spy can go out, but he is plainly useless unless he can later come in; and in view of the Casemate business—to say nothing of that of Jute—I fancy Rose Noble was shy of sending his subordinates farther than the edge of the wood. Had he but known, I might have spared his concern; the last thing we wished was to be led to the castle, and Mansel had given orders that if we saw any one watching we were, if we possibly could, to turn a blind eye.

Now, not to look for a spy is easy enough; yet because, perhaps, we did not want him, Fate must needs deliver one into our hands.

This was the way of it.

(To be continued.)

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Nine Issues for the Price of Four

THE AMERICAN MERCURY

Edited by H. L. MENCKEN

*"I will content myself with the bald statement that he is a weasel."**

—SAMUEL R. GUARD, broadcasting over WLS

THE AMERICAN MERCURY is edited by one of the best-hated men on this continent. H. L. Mencken's convictions are not amenable to threats, cajoleries, or personal profit. People know that he would rather be hated than compromise the least of his trenchant convictions. Thousands who violently disagree get irresistible enjoyment out of every page that he writes or edits. Most men's enemies are liabilities. For twenty-five years Mr. Mencken's enemies have been among his most valuable assets.

Mr. Vachel Lindsay, poet and lecturer, submitted to THE AMERICAN MERCURY an article inscribed "*To my friend the enemy H. L. Mencken, with whom I agree in nothing except the value of free speech, a free press, and personal courage at all times.*" Mr. Mencken printed that article as the leader in his issue of March, 1928—and publicly displayed the author's inscription.

By just such undeviating open-mindedness, honesty, and courage Mr. Mencken has made THE AMERICAN MERCURY known through the English-speaking world as a sound and stimulating monthly review of the nation's politics, literature, arts and sciences, and theatre. It is the vehicle of a new form of candid, untrammelled discussion of American realities, an implacable enemy of superstition, bigotry, quackery, and all high-sounding nonsense that parades as revelation from on high. Written for the man who likes energetic discussion better than tepid agreement, it serves a keen desire by Americans to know America. It dares to ridicule a cheap Americanism based upon hand-me-down ideas; and it is glad to be the spokesman of everything in our national life that can stand intelligent scrutiny.

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*One of 430 similar utterances, chiefly American, recently collected in a 130-page, 23-chapter volume entitled *Menckeniana: A Schimflexikon* (New York, 1928). *Menckeniana* is cited here in illustration of the general thesis that some of Mr. Mencken's best friends are his enemies. Among those who work for him, in and out of print, are the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals, the Rev. John Roach Straton, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, and Billy Sunday. *Menckeniana*, published by the publisher of THE AMERICAN MERCURY, may be purchased at all good bookshops for $2.50 a copy.

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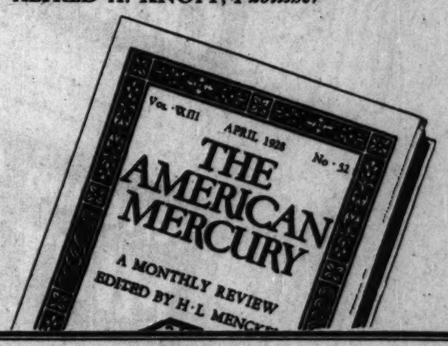

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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

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Fashions Beauty Hints
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APRIL 1, 1928.

Sports Clothes Are as Patriotic as the Flag

Paris Creates Them in New Fabrics and Combines Red, White and Blue.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—The newest, most alive and vivid of smart sports clothes are of patriotic color persuasion. The tricolor of France and Old Glory give their red, white and blue to the fashionable color scheme of spring. Fashion also takes the lion red of Great Britain, the azure of the Mediterranean and the white that distinguishes the dove of peace, and of this combination makes a new league of sports fashions. Does this seem a bit too brilliant for the practical sports ensemble? As united by Paris the red, white and blue of chic is "as beautiful as a flag going over a hill." Then, too, there is, for those women who like to wear one color or two at most, any single tone of this trio or any two together.

Some of the grands couturiers go further in this patriotic idea for fashions than just the mere color harmony. There are scarves that are striped in red and blue, and crossed with shadow plaids in white offered by Chanel, and there are star spangled motifs worked cleverly by Suzanne Talbot. The most beautiful and the smartest of the striped and tricolored sports fabrics come from the clever and creative designs of Rodier, who is really at the bottom and the beginning of this new vogue.

This color harmony is so alive and so new on the clothes line that it makes the other, more familiar color harmonies of fashion seem a bit pallid or banal. We have foreseen for some time the importance of dark flag blue in fashion, and the flag red is a shade that has already been heralded. White we have always with us. What is new and gripping is the union of these colors, and the fabrics that unite them. There is, for instance, a new light weight woolen from Rodier woven like the bunting from which flags are made. And there is an old favorite revived to a new and exclusive chic—silk jersey. Shantung is an especial favorite of fashion in all of the patriotic tones and in its own natural color. Wool jersey, the old standby, remains and retains its importance as a sports fabric.

You may have heard that this season Paris decrees sports clothes for sports. This applies to the participant and the spectator of any occasion that may be called sports without too much stretching of the imagination. Luncheon is, as an example, barred from the sports category. Eating may be a sporting event, but fashions do not consider it so. Stylistically speaking, the rites of the luncheon table are more dignified, and are to be dressed for with a certain amount of formal dignity.

The strenuous struggle of the bargain table, and the equally arduous search for something new in the round of shops, is, according to Paris, an activity that demands the qualities of the sportswoman. Therefore, sports clothes are allowed for anything you do up to, but not including, the luncheon. You may retain your reputation for distinction in dress if you wear sports clothes for any afternoon occasion that calls out the sports element in social life, as the country club, the baseball game, the trip in the country, etc., etc. But bridge and the matinée are functions that demand more formal, more feminine and more fluid apparel. Sports clothes for business are certainly both allowable and smart, with certain reservations against too sporting fabrics.

A sports ensemble that embodies the new patriotic idea of fashion, and that is restrained enough for all of these occasions is shown on our first figure at the left. The lines of this ensemble are those that Paris favors for many daytime costumes. The coat is a particularly smart example of the daytime ensemble coat, which is not full length, but almost. The free swing of this coat and its width at its hemline are conducive to the graceful silhouette line that Paris prefers for daytime coats.

The scarf collar is an especially significant detail. Suzanne Talbot, who created this model, made it of flag blue jersey, and the cuffs of the coat and its scarf are printed with white stars exactly like the stars that appear on the blue field of the United States flag. The frock is in two parts—jumper blouse and skirt.

The blouse has a deep yoke made of jersey printed with white stars. It is topped by a little white linen collar that hugs the throat and that has a red ribbon bow tie. The belt is of red leather. The skirt of blue jersey has three box plaits in front, the center plait being wider than the two that flank it. Paris has no smarter patriotic sports ensemble to offer than this.

The true sports ensemble in the red, white and blue of patriotic vigor is shown on our fourth figure. This ensemble from Mary Nowitsky stands out as the supreme chic to which the flag color scheme in sports can attain. Madame Nowitsky, who is a princess royal of Russia who has been a loyal and intelligent citizen of the United States, and who promotes her particularly happy talent for costume design in France, has a genius for the sports costume.

She uses for this ensemble the red, white and blue silk jersey of Rodier, his tusli-kasha, a glorified shantung, and the one color version of this same material. I was present when Mary Nowitsky showed Paul Rodier what she had done with his flag fabrics in this model, and congratulations exchanged between these two severe critics of chic were inspiring, to say the least. The jumper blouse of this model is made of red silk jersey, striped in blue and white à la Rodier. The coat is made of his flag blue jersey with lapels and cuffs of his white tusli-kasha. The skirt is of plaited white tusli-kasha encrusted with bands of red and blue jersey.

Our second and third figures show a sports ensemble from Beer which exemplifies the simplification of the patriotic motif. The coat of this model is made of white shantung. Tucks and plaits play an important rôle in the design. Beer, in this coat, shows the world what can be done with the Norfolk coat, setting in plaited sections from a deep straight yoke and curving the seamed edges above to add to the grace of the design. The flat revers of the coat merge into a tucked collar which gives height and warmth at the back of the neck. The sleeves, with their deep buttoned cuffs, are particularly interesting.

The frock that accompanies this coat is shown on our second figure. It is a one piece dress that masquerades as jumper and skirt. The bodice has a deep band in red and blue that extends from the waistline to the hips, and the irregular notched band that makes the closing is outlined in tiny embroideries in red and blue. A small embroidered monogram is placed on the blouse, and lines of red and blue and embroidery are placed horisontally like tucks around the lower part of the bodice. The skirt is made of white shantung finely plaited and without decoration.

The patriotic color scheme is illustrated in this Suzanne Talbot ensemble at the extreme left, with a seven-eighths coat and two piece frock of flag blue jersey. The scarf collar, the cuffs of the coat and the upper part of the sweater are printed with white stars. The ties of the white linen collar are in red moire, and the belt is red leather.

Our second figure shows a one piece dress from Beer that goes with the coat next to it. It is made of white shantung, with a deep band in red and blue, set from waist to hips. Red and blue lines of embroidery appear on the neck closing and on the sweater. The skirt is plaited.

This Beer coat of white shantung, shown next, is plaited from a low shoulder yoke with an interesting curved movement. The collar is tucked and the sleeves have deep buttoned cuffs.

Mary Nowitsky's version of the three color idea consists of a straight sweater made of the red, white and blue silk jersey of Rodier, a white tusli-kasha skirt, plaited and encrusted with bands of red and blue jersey, and a hip length jacket of flag blue jersey with lapels and cuffs of white tusli-kasha. Sketched last.

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A SURE ENEMY OF AGE

by Antoinette Donnelly

A Correct Carriage Does More than Anything Else to Preserve Youth and Loveliness

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — There are four unequivocal signs of age. These insignia are worn in the regions of the chin, the abdomen, the upper back and in the feet. Or, to describe them in unmistakable terms: double chin, protruding abdomen, bent shoulders, and dragging feet.

Any one of these badges is sufficient to mark the dividing line between its bearer's youth and the loss thereof. No one tells more than the other that the spirit of youth has fled. The chin, perhaps you'll say, is of all four the most devastating. But that's because you see its doubling or creeping more clearly in the washstand or dressing table mirror. Others see the remaining signals as plainly as the ageing chin line.

If full length mirror studies were made as frequently as faces are examined in short length mirrors there is little doubt that women would recognize it is not the chin alone that has to be watched.

It's not a unique experience for a woman confronted in a dress department with a tripie, full length mirrored view of herself to exclaim: "Heavens, do I look like that?" Many of the shopping sex have stepped forth jauntily spirited enough to return a few hours later crushed souls after that all-included reflection in the mirror.

What I have to offer today is a four-in-one preventive of these age signs. I cannot guarantee it as the sole remedy where the age signs are long established. But as a remedy, even where a chin has doubled, a shoulder is bent, and feet drag it may be classified as first aid. The corrective exercises and massage that may be necessary are put second in importance.

Correct Carriage Is Vital.

I'm sorry I cannot attach some mystic name to this youth preservative and restorer. Knowing the weaknesses of the femme in search of youth and beauty, I realize the difficulty of selling a straight honest-to God proposition that hasn't a tinge of mystery to it. But all I ask is five minutes' reflection. In that five minutes I want you to run over in your mind the really charming women you know of that, in another era, might have been called the double chin or protruding abdomen or round shouldered age. For convenience sake you might set this age at 35 and up. Recall then, the youngest woman of those years you know. And then think of how she carries herself.

It is in the carriage of the woman that you find the secret of her youth! I've been observing women for a goodly number of years with a professional eye to their charms, women in every walk of life. And I will put myself on record with the assertion that a woman is as young as her carriage, as old as her carriage, and that nothing—massages, nourishing creams, face lifting operations—influences her youthful appearance so much as a smart, erect bearing.

I'm thinking of one woman of 62, the eldest of three sisters. All are married and of the three the eldest has had the hardest life, from a financial point of view. Yet people constantly gasp in surprise when the youngest sister, just turned 50, refers to the 62 year one as her elder. This eldest one went recently to have her eyes examined. She was asked her age and the examining physician said, "I don't believe it." She carries herself like a 20 year old in the pink of youthful enthusiasm.

She has extremely good looking ankles and recounts with amusement experiences of being followed and caught up with, as she says, "to the deep chagrin of the pursuer when he sees my face." However, the face is incredibly young. While I would not go so far as to claim for good posture alone the youthfulness of her face, yet I feel the spirit of youth behind that face is in considerable measure a reflection of the youth of her body. There is an eagerness for life in the woman, which I maintain she would not have if around 30 or 35 she had begun to slump in her chair when she sat or had walked with shoulders rounded and feet lagging.

She is but one of many women whose whole bearing toward life proves that a good carriage has more than purely physical benefits.

Avoid Dowdiness.

However, it is to these latter we must confine ourselves today.

I should have added to the number of age signs a fifth. It is one that concerns woman's beauty most decidedly. Dowdiness is its name. And dowdiness, to a daughter of Eve, means age.

Without argument any woman will concede that clothes cannot be smart on a dowdy figure, no matter what famous couturier is called in to attempt the miracle. Why one woman can dress cleverly on $1,000 a year and another cannot on $10,000 is answered, in seventy-five per cent of the cases, at least, by the manner in which the former carries herself and in the figure proportions.

And on the latter issue there is this to be said. A woman who disciplines her backbone is almost sure to be the owner of an entire figure that has the symmetrical lines of discipline well marked. In other words, she is not a person bulging at hips and waist line, ankles, arms, or elsewhere. There is in the disciplined head, chin, shoulders, and chest an aversion to avoirdupois that precludes its settling on any of the named territories or on any other part of the body.

The old question of which single beauty item you'd rather possess than another, instead of being answered by a lovely complexion, lovely hair, beautiful teeth, and so on were better answered with good posture. Because it follows consistently that the alertness of the individual with the good carriage sees to it that these other beauty items are developed to the point of perfection, also.

How to Attain a Good Bearing.

There is an infectious laziness extending to mind and body from the slouched figure. Likewise, there is a tonic effect on the whole being when the order "Attention" snaps you up on your toes.

The preventive of age insignia, then, we promised in the beginning is to let that army order, "Attention," be a daily order.

With head held high, chin up, shoulders straight (not stiff) and chest out, you cannot get a double chin nor a fat stomach.

In fact, the order to hold the head back and chest up is sufficient for a good bearing. With the admonition to hold the back straight and shoulders correctly some may achieve a too stilted, awkward posture. If the chest is lifted high, back and shoulders are automatically taken care of, and the abdominal section is flattened. The weight will balance forward on to the ball of the foot, and the gait will be young and springy.

A stiff back is not desirable. That makes a posture strained and ungainly. The figure must be pliant and expressive. Forcing the shoulders back may encourage a swayback. The lifted chest will take care of the shoulders gracefully.

The old command to "walk tall" is good advice, if it's distinction and beauty you're after. Good posture improves every woman's appearance, short women, stout women, tall women, and medium, whereas a poor bearing spoils the chin line, the figure, the clothes, and the spirit. So why take on or encourage the spoiler?

THE GREAT AMERICAN FATHER

by Doris Blake

Every Child Needs Both Parents, Authors Agree, if He or She Is to Attain a Normal, Happy Adult Life

"THE American father's chief fault is ignorance. He is an absentee. He is pre-occupied. He is only half acquainted with the household which he supports. He works away from home, of course, and he works too hard. He is apt to play away from home, and he plays too hard. He does not, by an act of sacrifice and imagination combined, make himself the contemporary of his children. For bridging the gap of those thirty birthdays, the father can be a contemporary of his youngest son on the nursery floor.

"Our American patertamilias, don't you reluctantly agree, seldom gives his best to his family. Spending his energies at his office, he comes home fagged out, only to relax into talking swaddle or to take his daughters to a play. No wonder that he fails to know his children, for he does not share with them his simple self nor provide unscheduled spaces for them to be natural with him."

The above indictment appears in "Fathers and Sons," by Samuel S. Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's school [George H. Doran Co.]. The book is a plea to fathers from one "who lives with many sons and deals with many fathers" to take their sons more actively to heart.

If the father wants to count in a boy's life he cannot leave the entire upbringing to mother, nor can he if he wants the boy's life to count for something. No matter how capable she may be, there are distinct character forming contributions that only a father can give. A mother's world is physically narrower than a male parent's. A man's world is more direct in its outlook on life, more immediately practical.

Comradeship Is Needed.

One of the first lessons in being a good father and a comrade father is to get down on the floor, be no higher and no older than your son. No man can create a personal relationship with his son by writing checks for his upkeep.

To get a boy's point of view, Prof. Drury recommends the nursery floor as the starting point.

A consciousness of what he ought to do to, for, and with his son is present in almost every male parent, whether he lets occupation with other duties override his opportunities or not. But toward daughters fathers often have not the consciousness of a like duty.

Time and again grown daughters have expressed themselves as having been denied the privilege of knowing their fathers. These were not absentee fathers, nor divorced fathers—simply ones who took it for granted that the girls were mother's duties, not theirs.

Girls, Too, Want Their Father.

And more than sons, daughters need the broadened outlook on the world that fathers can give them. In a recent investigation of college women on why they had not married, the answers received shed considerable light on the disadvantages women experience in a purely matriarchal upbringing. There were distorted views on sex, distorted values of love, unpractical romancings and imaginings about men, many of which would have been dissipated under the direction of a wise, human comrade-parent.

In the conclusions drawn from the questionnaire, no direct reference was made to this deficit in upbringing. But it is my opinion that girls who have had the privilege of a close father companionship have fewer twisted points of view on life, love, and men than those whose training has been left entirely to women.

Girls with brothers even are less apt to be that uncomfortable type of idealist who expects the impossible of human males.

Speaking of the father's responsibility in the training of his children, Henry Neumann, author of "Education for Moral Growth," says that many widows bring up excellent children; but for all their success they know they could have done better with the lifelong coöperation of their partners.

"Perhaps the chief difficulty rises from the father's thinking he can be absolved from other duties toward the home because he must put his main energies into money making," says Neumann. "Many an excellent man is tempted to forget that the best offering he can make his children is himself."

If the will is strong, Neumann believes fathers could make the effort successfully to give their children more of the time they spend on meaningless recreation. Admitted that they must get away from their business cares, there is in their children an opportunity to do so with lasting profit to all concerned.

Concrete Contributions.

Of the contributions father can make, Neumann offers first, coöperation with the mother. Then there are special offerings of his own he can give. He can bring to the home the best of qualities encouraged by his work outside. In his world people are estimated not according to what they dream or promise but according to what they actually perform. In dealing with her boys and girls mother love may let the promise suffice for accomplishment. Hence the need for supplementing present accomplishment, since life will later demand that the child make good.

Then there is the broader, practical acquaintance with men and affairs already referred to that fathers may contribute—seeing certain facts without illusions and interpreting them broadly and objectively.

Teaching sons the right attitude toward women is advice familiar to every male parent. But teaching daughters the right attitude toward men is just as necessary. A father can explain how men are estimated by other men, what values go into the making of a real man, what men think about women, and so forth.

Neumann relates the story of an exceedingly capable woman of his acquaintance, an able mother, a woman of broad vision.

"She told me that much of her understanding of life she owed to her father, a successful man of business. She never went to college, but she received in her youth what no college could have given her. She used to walk to school with her father on his way to business, and in these conversations she learned the man's point of view about business, about what men think of women, about politics and world affairs—the problems of the day, in short, as they looked to a man who had his ideals and his hard contacts with the world, too."

In the light of woman's advance in his world, she needs the man's point of view more and more. And in that world over which she reigns, her home, the more breadth of understanding she has about men and the affairs of men the more coöperation she will receive from her husband and the less friction there will be in the relationship between the two.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

A Surprise.

My girl friend and I went with boys who were chums, Bob being her friend and Charlie mine.

It was a known fact that she, Marie, was trying to steal Charlie away from me, and though he had never mentioned marriage to me, we were good friends and he had always vowed he'd remain a bachelor.

While returning from a party one summer night we were passing a row of new bungalows, when Marie said: "O, I'd love one of those honeymoon bungalows, wouldn't you, Charlie?"

He chuckled as he cleverly replied: "O, yes. Frances and I have ours picked out already, haven't we?"

And I gasped, "Yes." F. H.

Fast Work.

Four years ago my cousin went to a leap year party. During the evening every one was called upon for a leap year stunt. Although a comparative stranger to most of the company, she walked up to one of the young men, dropped on her knees before him, and in impassioned tones asked him to marry her. "I will," he responded, flinging his arms around her and kissing her fervently.

The next day he called her by phone and told her that he was in earnest about what he promised the evening before and asked if she was too. She apparently was, for they were married three months later. G. A.

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DANGER

Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning

Constipation causes more ailments than all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

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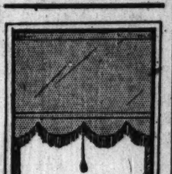
Wisconsin small No. 1 size, early June peas, limit 7 cans to a customer, for Monday only, 7 cans for $1

Preserves
Squire pure fruit preserves, a choice of several fruits, 1 pound jars, Monday, 5 jars for $1

Valancing
Rayon damask drapery valancing, 16 and 18 inches deep, neatly scalloped and fringed, Monday only, Yard $1

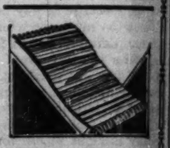


Shades
Oil opaque window shades, 3x7.0 feet, scalloped and finished with 2 inch rayon bullion fringe, Monday Each $1

Union suits
Men's athletic style union suits, of checked nainsook and striped madras, sizes 36 to 46, Monday, 2 for $1

Silk hose
Women's thread silk hose, with seam up the back, silk from toe to a narrow lisle top, Monday, 2 pairs $1

Union suits
Women's light weight cotton union suits, built up shoulder, tight and loose knee finish, size 36 to 50, Monday, 2 for $1



Wash rugs
Size 25x50 inches, closely woven in hit and miss effects with stenciled borders, fringed ends, Monday, 2 for $1

Wash suits
Boys' wash suits, in a large assortment of colors, long pants sailor, short pants, sizes 3 to 10 years, Monday only, Each $1

Rosaries
Beautiful cut stone beads in all colors with oxidized chain, will not tarnish, Monday only, Each $1

"Rochester Made"

novelty low shoes

A spot-cash purchase

Women's new spring styles, and not a pair in the lot worth less than double this price.

Gray kidskin colonial pumps

Honey beige kidskin regent pumps

Blonde alligator calf ribbon ties

Rose blush calf novelty straps

Made with full breasted Spanish or box heels, newest lasts and patterns, all sizes and widths. Specially priced, pair, $5

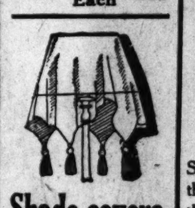
Garment bags
Made of good quality art ticking, large enough to hold 8 garments, an exceptional value, Monday Each $1

Girls' hats
Smart tailored effects, trimmed with ribbon or flowers, all popular colors, special Monday only, Each $1

Pajamas
Men's extra full cut pajamas, trimmed with four frogs and large pearl buttons, sizes A, B, C and D, Monday, Pair $1

Felt base
Floor covering, 6 ft. wide, heavy quality, tile and block designs, waterproof, Monday only, 3 sq. yds. $1

Porch Shades
Made of 6 oz. canvas in blue and white or tan and white, hemmed edges, complete with screw edges, rope and pole. These are cut 44 inches wide, 7½ ft. long, Monday at $1



Shade covers
36 inches square, of fine quality metalline cloth with silk tasseled ends, all colors, for Monday only, Each $1

Women's and misses'

Coats for Easter

smartly trimmed

Smart coats that will predominate in the Easter parade are represented in this group. The extreme care in the tailoring and the detail of these coats mark them as very unusual values.

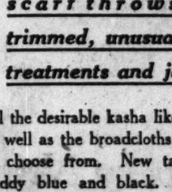
The styles are extremely varied. Cape effects, scarf throws, fur trimmed, unusual cuff treatments and jabots.

All the desirable kasha like materials as well as the broadcloths and twills to choose from. New tans, grays, middy blue and black. Sizes for women and misses.

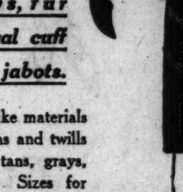
39.50

You may purchase these coats on our 6 month garment budget plan

Gowns
Women's nightgowns, wash and ready crepe, some trimmed in combination, Monday only, Each $1



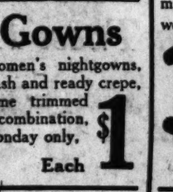
Rosaries
Beautiful cut stone beads in all colors with oxidized chain, will not tarnish, Monday only, Each $1



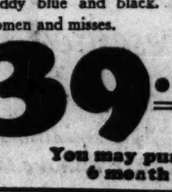
Garment bags
Made of good quality art ticking, large enough to hold 8 garments, an exceptional value, Monday Each $1

Girls' hats
Smart tailored effects, trimmed with ribbon or flowers, all popular colors, special Monday only, Each $1

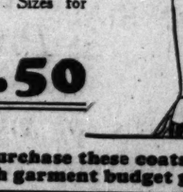
Pajamas
Men's extra full cut pajamas, trimmed with four frogs and large pearl buttons, sizes A, B, C and D, Monday, Pair $1



Sweaters
Women's, made of fine combed yarn, in heather mixtures, coat effects, Monday only, Each $1



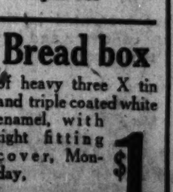
Perfume
Coty's delightful odors, L'Origan, Chypre, Emeraude, special Monday only, ¾ oz. for $1



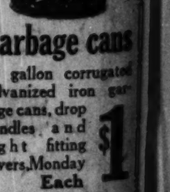
Handbags
New attractive styles, all leather pouch bags, long and back strap handles, neatly lined and fitted, Monday, Each $1

Gloves
for women, of imported chamoisuede embroidered cuffs and backs, in the wanted colors, Monday, 2 pairs $1

House paint
Brighton brand ready mixed house paint, all colors, including white, for all uses, Monday only, Gallon $1



White enamel
Cover-rite brand, for all interior uses, dries with a hard glossy white surface, Monday only, 2 qts. for $1



Bread box
of heavy three X tin and triple coated white enamel, with tight fitting cover, Monday, Each $1

Stools
White enameled bathroom stools, made of heavy metal, well braced, special Monday only, Each $1

Garbage cans
20 gallon corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans, drop handles and tight fitting covers, Monday Each $1

Swift's Silver Leaf lard
Swift's Silver leaf lard, limit 8 lbs. to a customer, for Monday only, 8 lbs. $1

Meats
2 lbs. choice round steak
2 lbs. lean pork chops
2 lbs. pork feet
2 lbs. lean spare ribs
Monday, all
8 lbs. $1

Preserves
Squire pure fruit preserves, a choice of several fruits, 1 pound jars, Monday, $1
5 jars for

Union suits
Men's athletic style union suits, of checked nainsook and striped madras, sizes 36 to 46, Monday, $1
2 for

Wash rugs
Size 25x50 inches, closely woven in hit and miss effects with stenciled borders, fringed ends, Monday, $1
2 for

Felt base
Floor covering, 6 ft. wide, heavy quality, tile and block designs, waterproof, Monday only, $1
3 sq. yds.

Porch Shades
Made of 6 oz. canvas in blue and white or tan and white, hemmed edges, complete with screw edges, rope and pole. These are cut 44 inches wide, 7½ ft. long, Monday at $1

Stools
White enameled bathroom stools; made of heavy metal, well braced, special Monday only, $1
Each

Garbage cans
20 gallon corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans, drop handles and tight fitting covers, Monday $1
Each

Swift's Silver
Leaf lard
Swift's Silver leaf lard, limit 8 lbs. to a customer, for Monday only, $1
8 lbs.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by SARA MOORE

SQUELCHED.

I have dined with a duke,
Had a chat with a king—
Once I danced with a prince
And these memories bring
Healing balm for the sting
That has knocked my pride flat.
I've been snubbed by the doll
Who just sold me a hat.

One would much better face
An irate traffic cop
And ignore a red light
And his signal to stop
Than to enter a "shoppe,"
Where each purchase is made
From an elegant clerk
Who looks down on the trade.

EXPORT.

When, in my turn, I am a ghost,
I'll gather up old thoughts that most
I've loved to take along with me—
My astral baggage—memory.

Immortal—like a mute refrain—
I'll try to smuggle joy and pain
Across the Styx—though Charon stand
And rule Earth's products contraband.

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COMMON SENSE: OPEN, 100; CLOSE, 2.

"If you invest $500, for five years, at 6 per cent . . ."—Investment Advisor.

"One of the Dolly sisters won $625,000 and departed for Paris. The other, who has been ill, was permitted to play at short intervals by her physician. In three hours she won $125,000."—Cable from Monte Carlo.

Swap for a hunch all that stuff they call "brain."
Tear up the race forms, the favorite's lagging.
Scorn stock quotations; charts give one a pain.
Facts defeat forecasts, however we figure—

Honesty thirsts while bold bootleggers flourish;
Blondes cop the men for whom worthy maids mope.
What price percentage when one is a woman?
Somebody's always upsetting the dope.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Though the Bun Be Plummed and Crossed, the Fadge Outranks It in Flavor

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

ONE of the dictionary definitions of a "Fadge" is "a small flat loaf." Some small group of English people in their own particular dialect called it this, perhaps some hundreds of years ago or perhaps only a century or two ago. But ideas, especially good ones, survive often and we have finally got around to trying out, and almost going into ecstasies over, the following recipe:

Fadges.

One cup entire wheat flour, one cup cold water. Add water gradually to the flour and beat with an egg beater until very light. Bake the same as popovers. We used an iron roll pan which had been heated up with the oven and then buttered and set on a hot place while the fadge batter was being put into the oblong little wells. The batter or mixture of flour and water had been beaten for five minutes. We like them best without salt because they seem so to have more of the nutty flavor of the wheat.

These must be baked enough to get a parched flavor if they are to be highly gratifying, therefore the batter is put in a hot pan, the pan put into the hottest oven ever used to bake small breads, or up to 500 degrees, but this heat may be lowered a little for the last half of the thirty minutes required for baking them. If thirty minutes is not enough, try forty.

Health Breads.

These fadges are precisely a health bread, according to all leading definitions and practices, and are the more flavorsome for being freshly baked. We baked them, as mentioned, in the old fashioned iron roll pan, and were quite satisfied that they did not resemble a roll with baking powder or sour milk and soda. They were soft enough, however, to split, and when toasted were almost as good as when fresh baked, but not quite.

Let us say with great positiveness that we have not omitted baking powder from this recipe. None was intended, nor is there anything of the sort in the old sanitarium breads of plain meal or flour of some sort and water.

We have tried some from an old time book by the first of the American sanitarium doctors, which required rolling and got a tooth-breaking product, yet something of excellent flavor. But it was not one that pleased us so much as the fadges.

Defining a Bun.

We would like to begin, "Buns, says the baker," but cannot because one baker would say one thing and another, another. As far as our experience goes we would give this definition for a bun: An individual and finished and often a fancy piece of bread, like a small and light loaf of the cottage variety, which is a bread baked on a flat surface, not in a tin. Some of the older pictures of buns make them look like a small, flat cushion, but something more airy and cushiony than most rolls, which are close and crisp surfaced bread, while a bun has a soft crust. This is a plain bun.

Fancy sorts are made by using spices and fruits and by icing or sprinkling sugar and spices over them, or chopped nuts, or broken candy, or comfits, or by simply marking the top as is the case with hot cross buns. Various parts of England are famous for buns—Bath for its variety, and Chelsea for a famous sort. And there are London buns, Chester buns, Devonshire buns, Hanover buns, Guernsey buns, Spanish buns, German buns, Christmas buns, cinnamon buns and one of the most common of all English buns, the currant bun.

The hot cross bun seems often to be made with currants. The definition for buns, in a book containing recipes for all these, is: "Small sweet cakes that are not cakes, having quite an individuality of their own."

Formula for Sweet or Bun Dough.

2 cups milk.	¼ cup sugar.
6 cups flour, scant.	1 scantly level teaspoon salt.
1 cake yeast.	1 or 2 oz. butter.

One egg for buns but omitted for sweet rolls.

Scald the milk. Add butter when it is hot. Cool to lukewarm. Sift two cups of the flour, plus salt, into a bowl. Beat the egg and then beat it with the lukewarm milk and the sugar, then pour this into a well made in the flour in the bowl and stir ths whole thoroughly.

In the meantime the yeast should have been dissolving in two tablespoons of tepid water. Add this to the batter when the other ingredients have been perfectly mixed together and beat all well again. Now work in the rest of the flour or about four cups, a part at a time. When the flour is worked in carefully the kneading is easy.

When the dough has become rather dry on the surface turn it out on a flour rubbed board, sprinkle a little flour over it, and knead until it is elastic and will not stick to the board, being careful not to knead the least bit more of flour in than is needed to keep it from sticking. When this can be accomplished without using from first to last, more than a scant six cups of flour a light and suitable dough for buns and rolls may be secured.

After it has been kneaded lightly butter a bowl and put the dough into it to rise. Set in an even, tepid temperature to rise, and when it has doubled cut it down and roll it (notice that you do not knead first) into a sheet from one-half to three-fourths of an inch thick, if buns are to be cut from it. After that, ten minutes of rising for the buns is usually sufficient. Brush over with egg, garnish to taste, or cut and bake. A large biscuit cutter may be used for the cutting.

A dough may be well patted down into a flat disk before it is rolled with the rolling pin—saves work. The reason that the dough must not be kneaded is that it will crawl back under the roller and after it is lifted if this is done, while it can be rolled quite thin otherwise.

Garnishes for Buns.

Anise comfits add a piquancy to buns that is pleasant. Rolled rock candy can be sprinkled over a bun after it is washed over with egg. Bath buns have caraway comfits or Neapolitans sprinkled over them. (Neapolitan has been many things besides people.) The so-called glaze for buns is what holds on most of the garnished, although some are iced after they are baked and chopped nuts or spices then sprinkled over. The whole egg may be used for glazing, but the white of egg beaten with sugar is more common.

Sometimes the buns are baked plain, brushed with a sirup and sugar sprinkled on this, or they are baked plain and some sugar sifted over while they are hot enough for the sugar to adhere, or the sugar is scattered over before they are baked, and this is good to do if there is any chance that the dough is not ideally light—it is like putting an extra hot surface over them. Milk is also used for brushing over buns and then after baking some sorts used to have such items as a rum sauce poured over them.

Hot Cross Buns.

The Hot Cross bun for Good Friday has much of curious history attached to it, and it is curious that so many people not the slightest bit interested in its religious associations like to have it at this season. As to how to make it there have been just as many variations of it, seemingly, as of buns in general, that is, many.

It may be made of a plain sweet dough or one with "plums" (usually currants and recalls the plum bun of Mother Goose rhyme) in it and with or without spice. It may be marked with the point of the knife or the back of a thick knife may be pressed down on it twice at right angles so as almost to divide it into four parts like a scone. With the point of the knife we make two gaps which will spread in the baking. The English have often used a tin marker to make hot cross buns which looked much like a square pillow tied across each way with a wide ribbon.

Cinnamon Buns.

When spices are to be used in a bun dough which may also be used for a coffee cake, if one chooses, it is best to sift them with the flour, for otherwise they may appear in streaks. But cinnamon buns are most commonly made of a perfectly plain dough, rolled out, and a prepared mixture containing cinnamon has been spread upon it, after which it has been rolled and slices of it have been cut off and baked. These have had an appearance which justifies the name "snails," which has often been given them, but they do not fit our definition of a bun exactly.

Surprise Buns.

Any one who has had surprise buns in Italy, particularly in Rome, where sweet buns are called by names meaning love or joy or surprise, will always want to include them in a list of what may be made with a bun dough. Each bun may differ from others served with it, hence the element of surprise.

To make them add to any sweet sponge or dough pieces of nuts, pieces of sweet fruits like dates, or figs, or raisins, or pieces of candied fruits like cherries, apricots, plums. Brush the top with an egg or bun wash, then bake, ice and sprinkle nuts or comfits over them. One of these may almost equal a meal.

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On Our Second Floor

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BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
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Chicago's Greatest Values
in This Gigantic Purchase

SPRING
COATS

On Our Second Floor

Over 2000 Coats: Just in Time For Easter—A Smashing Feature

VALUES TO $40

Now, right before Easter, we offer a magnificent assortment of Spring Coats that, for sheer value-giving, has not been surpassed in years!

MATERIALS:
KASHMIR, KASHA, SATINS, BENGALINE, IMPORTED TWEEDS, FAILLE, TWEEDS, TWILLS and SHEENS AND MIXTURES

Every Wanted Color:
Black, Shelton, Nutmeat, Santan, Middy Blue, Navy Blue, Gray Shades, Beige Tones and a Host of Others

$21

SIZES FOR ALL

Most of these coats will be shown for the first time tomorrow—they've just arrived from New York, the result of an amazingly successful purchase. Wonder values!

SPRING STYLES:
CAPE COATS, SCARF COATS, SHAWL COLLARS, JABOT COLLARS, FUR CUFFS, FUR COLLARS, DIAGONAL CUFFS, SATIN APPLIQUES
AND NUMEROUS OTHER STYLES

Other Splendid Values in Spring Coats

SPRING COATS Values to $25	SPRING COATS Values to $45	SPRING COATS Values to $60
$16.75	$29.75	$35-$39.75

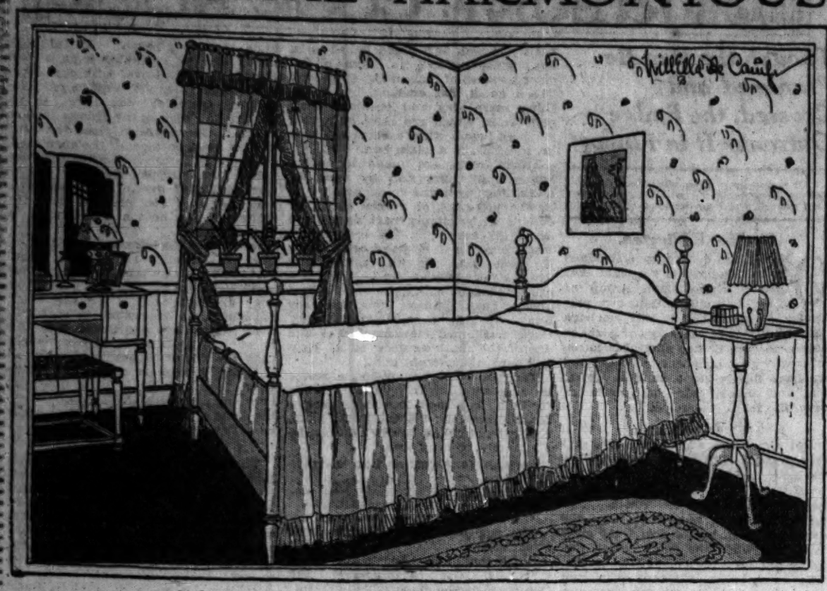
ON OUR 2ND FLOOR

Smartly Fur Trimmed:
Blonde Mole, Butter Coney Mole, Fitch, Squirrel, Monkey, Wolf, Erkimine, Etc.

SIZES FOR ALL

Women's 36 to 44	Misses' 14 to 18	Stouts' 46 to 52

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



Light yellow and green are the springlike colors of this bedroom.

This Four Room Apartment Was Furnished on a Small Budget, but Is Most Unique and Pretty

Will Ella de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Will Ella de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla De Campi.

WITH somewhat limited means but with a great deal of ingenuity, a certain lovely lady has just finished furnishing and decorating a small apartment on the top floor of a large building in the city. Though there are only four rooms altogether, each one of them is a gem to be treasured. The lovely lady admits that she herself really enjoys the results of her endeavors. She testifies, too, that many of her friends who have much larger and more elaborate homes are envious of her little castle in the air. Complimentary comments are continually evoked from each and every guest.

The door into the apartment opens directly into the living room. As it is not a very large room, it was considered best to have plain walls in order to effect a sense of spaciousness. They are painted a soft, dusty yellow and the woodwork and doors are done to match. Across one side of the room is a group of three double casement windows. As they afford a lovely view over the park, no glass curtains are used. At each end of the group is a drapery of flowered glazed chintz on a chocolate brown ground. They hang straight to the floor and are arranged with pulley cords so that they may be drawn together. The mechanism is hidden behind a narrow wooden cornice painted to match the walls.

Furniture pleasingly grouped in front of the windows provides a delightful place for friendly and restful visiting. A fine pie crust table stands between a comfortable, barrel arm chair done in bluish green wool damask and another arm chair done in dull gold wool damask. The table holds a pair of unusual book ends and a few selected books, a decorative cigaret box and ash tray, and a lamp which has been made from a brass candlestick of simple lines. The lamp shade is plain parchment decorated around the top and bottom with a chain design in blue and green.

Against the opposite wall, in place of a sofa is a day bed fitted with box springs so that it may comfortably accomodate an occasional over night guest. It is upholstered in midnight blue, diaper patterned mohair. Three extra boxed cushions done in the same material stand up against the wall, giving the day bed the effect of a sofa.

Walls in the dining room are done in a dignified paper, showing unobtrusive scenic medallions in tones of gray on a pale gray ground. Woodwork and doors are stained walnut, since walnut furniture is used in this room. At the windows are glass curtains of very thin ecru voile. Draperies of deep red casement silk are edged with narrow red fringe. Between two windows stands a buffet on which a pair of fascinating pewter urns is placed. In the wall space above hangs a mirror in a round frame.

Unusually effective is a deep red casement silk runner on the dining table. It is finished at the edges with narrow black braid. In the center is a wide, low pewter bowl, accompanied by four pewter candlesticks with black candles. Above the dining table hangs a leaded star lantern with an amber bulb, which diffuses a soft light.

Sidelights have oval shields of plain parchment. Chair seats are upholstered in black with a diaper pattern in sand color. An interesting rug with a deep red ground is used on the floor.

Ever so small is the kitchen, but in spite of its size it has been given a full share of consideration in decoration and equipment. Walls and built-in cabinets are painted cream color.

Completing the apartment is the most charming of bedrooms, a part of which is shown in the accompanying illustration. Woodwork and wainscoting are painted a light, crisp lettuce green. Above the wainscoting is a fascinating wall paper covered with bluebells, primroses, and other small field flowers, on a pale yellow ground. Yellow organdy curtains at the windows reach to the floor. They are finished with rather deep ruffles of the same, bound in light green. Cuffs to match catch the curtains back just above the sill.

Near one window stands an old fashioned arm chair, upholstered in green and yellow plaid linen. Beside it is a drop leaf table holding a colorful box, a few books, and a green glass lamp with an accordion plaited, yellow book linen shade. The shade is banded at the top and bottom with decorative green and mauve ribbon. On the dressing table is a pair of lamps with parchment shades decorated with flowers like those in the wall paper. A rush bottom bench supplements the dressing table.

On a bureau at the other side of the room is a painted box of convenient size to hold the inevitable odds and ends which seem to collect in every room. Two gold rimmed white vases on the bureau are filled with flowers. Beside the four post bed, with its ruffled organdy cover which matches the window curtains, is a convenient night stand. This holds a lamp made from an old glass jar, with a plaited parchment shade painted in rainbow colors. Hooked rugs on the floor give a final note of decorative value to the room.

APRIL-BORN ARE FORTUNATE

Marion Meyer Drew's weekly articles are presented solely for the entertainment of readers. Separate answers to individual questions cannot be given.

BY MARION MEYER DREW.

THE first three days of this month are splendid dates upon which to celebrate one's arrival in the turmoil of human existence, a highly fortunate aspect of the wealth-governing plane, Jupiter, being among the strongest positions in the horoscopes of these people for the year 1928; while a second equally joyous, although less munificent, ray from Venus and Mercury will stimulate social and domestic affairs. Women whose birthdays fall on the 1st, 2d, or 3d—yes, even the 4th—of April this year ought to count upon getting married or experiencing some very thrilling love affair during the course of the next few months.

April 1, particularly, may need to look forward to this with an extra measure of enthusiasm, for people of this date will be apt to find 1928 rather dull and adverse during the introductory months, but the others will mark this period down as a time of excitement.

The 2d of the month fosters a group who will suffer difficulties through women during 1928, regardless of their own sex, and who may even find the women of their families in poor health as well as experiencing some colds and congestions of their own throughout most of the coming year. These persons will do well to avoid old people, binding responsibilities or contact with such minerals as coal, iron, lead, ice, glue, ink, acids, and lumber. Investment in any of these things would be less profitable than these people have a right to expect in the year just ahead. Shipping, oils, wheat, groceries, or tin would be better subjects for investment or speculation, with slow rather than quick turns.

The 3d and 4th are alike in holding unforeseen changes during 1928 for their children, these readjustments relating particularly to women and home life for the former, and to money matters and business expansion for the latter. In spite of the somewhat ominous sound of this forecast, these still seem rather favorable birth dates, and a bit of common sense will enable men and women of these groups to slip sagely past the points where red lanterns warn that the going is rough. September and October seem two of the adverse months for these people, while the last of November and the first half of December threaten quarrels and accident.

Thursday of this week—the 5th of the month—should open up an eventful and unusual year for its sons and daughters, but the good fortune of the preceding anniversaries seems rather lacking in this date, particularly after the summer months. December is quite negative in its returns for these people, likewise January, 1929. The fall months may not work quite so harshly for the entire group, but some of these men and women will lose money during this period, and you should take care that it will not be you if this happens to be your birthday.

Friday is a date even more sure of some financial loss during the course of 1928—probably around the early autumn or even around the middle of July. This is a very good date for literary or traveling people, as it indicates a pleasant outcome from such activities in 1928; less favorable for inventors or mechanics and downright poor for those who deal directly with the people, with women or with children in their work.

The last of this week—Saturday—is a rather solemn day upon which to begin your new year, as its strongest aspect is one which promises the cares of old people, heavy burdens in either study or daily occupation, and a great deal of care or anxiety about even the most trivial things. The outcome of most of this may be good, but it does not seem a year for gayety or extravagance. Possibly some financial gain will accrue, but only after application and slow work, not through lucky flukes. Late in 1928 great pains will be necessary in order to avoid deception and evil results from bad company. As this is very evident in the horoscope for this date, it would be well to use extra caution in choosing friends and following their advice after the fall of this year.

For the rest of us whose birth dates come at other seasons, this week is a rather favorable time, with some little extra good fortune for those born near the middle of March. The group born near the second week in either December or January will not find this a lively or fortunate time, but by avoiding risks and new ventures they can avoid most of this difficulty.

The last week in December—those born during that time—will find this a rather cheerful and beneficial period; it should be unusually good for their love affairs. Feb. 12 to 19 will think this week rather unpleasant or even adverse in such things, and those born the first week in March will agree with them.

The unruly planet Uranus is just now affecting most strongly those born near March 25, and these people will find everything changing suddenly, their men friends and employers displaying some very queer moods; and a great tendency toward travel developing in their lives.

On the whole, however, unless nervousness and impatience are allowed to rule when these temporary indications have chief sway, the daily aspects do not change the events of a life much and ordinary self-control will suffice to enable one to glide over this slightly roughened surface. The aspects which count are those made by the larger planets over the sun at birth—"transits," astrologers call them—and many famous events in the lives of well known people have been predicted by their means, and by the same methods used in these weekly articles.

BOOKS FOR CHILD UNDER FIVE

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Borans

ON Sunday, Jan. 15, an article was published on the subject of selecting books for the littlest children—that is, those under 5. There was space to give only a very few titles of books at the end of that article. Since then I have gone over not only all the old beloved books for the youngest children, but most of the new ones. The latter appear each season in great numbers—in almost bewildering profusion. I have selected from them those that I have a sense of conviction about as to their power to bring interest, fun, or beauty—and sometimes all three—into the book world for our children up to 5 years of age.

Nursery Rhymes Book 1.

Nursery Rhymes Book 2.

These are illustrated by Leslie Brooke in his clear, lively style which children enjoy. They are published by Fred Warne. Price $2.50, or 60 cents for small books with fewer rhymes.

Ring o' Roses.

Another Mother Goose book illustrated by Leslie Brooke and published by Fred Warne. These books have more space given to pictures than to text. Price $3, or in four paper books, 75 cents each.

Mother Stories, by Maud Lindsay and published by Milton-Bradley, have a simple, unassuming quality that makes them much liked for reading or retelling by mothers. $1.50.

Stories to Tell the Littlest Ones, by Sara Cone-Bryant and illustrated by Pogany, is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. $2.50.

A Apple Pie.

Illustrated by Kate Greenaway. Published by Fred Warne. Children come to love the flavor of these Kate Greenaway pictures and should all have a chance at their beauty.

Under the Window, by Kate Greenaway. Published by Fred Warne. This is just one more of the inimitable small Greenaway books. Price $2.50.

The Little Brown Bear.

Pictures and story by Johnny Gruelle. Published by Volland. This is a book with one of the most interesting of stories and the clearest and jolliest of pictures. Little boys, especially, love this book. It is one of the best things the artist has done.

Sunny Bunny, by Nina Putnam and illustrated by Johnny Gruelle. Published by Doran. This is the interesting story of the Bunny family and how they found a home under the direction of their capable father, Sunny Bunny.

The Randolph Caldecott Picture Books.

Published by Fred Warne. The following may be had bound in sets of four or singly in paper:

The Three Jovial Huntsmen.
Sing a Sing of Sixpence.
The Queen of Hearts.
The Farmer's Boy.
The House that Jack Built.
Hey Diddle Diddle.
A Frog He Would a Wooing Go.
Ride a Cock Horse.

(The Farmer's Boy has wonderful farmyard pictures.)

The Little Puppy that Wanted to Know Too Much, by Kenneth Duffield. Published by Henry Altemus. A story of a puppy's adventures that is full of fun and interest.

Peter Rabbit, by Beatrix Potter. Published by Fred Warne. This is a greatly beloved classic that needs no introduction. It stands among first loves in the books of little children. Price, 75 cents.

Peter Rabbit at the Farm, by Duff Graham. Published by Henry Altemus. The children follow Peter anywhere with delight.

Peter Rabbit's Birthday, by Henry Altemus. There are about eleven more of these stories.

Little People, by R. H. Elkin, with pictures by H. Willebeek Le Mair, published by David McKay. This is a charming book in both its rhymes and its pictures.

The Tale of Johnny Mouse, by Elizabeth Gordon, illustrated by Maginel Wright Enright and published by Volland. This is a fanciful tale of the trip of a brave mouse-son to the moon, for the sake of his family.

Little Songs of Long Ago, by H. Willebeek Le Mair. Published by David McKay. Although the music is given, this little volume makes a picture book that children love. Price $3.00.

The Golden Goose Book, illustrated by L. Leslie Brooke. Price $3.00.

Contains:
The Golden Goose;
The Three Bears;
The Three Little Pigs;
Tom Thumb.

These stories may also be had in two volumes containing two stories each, $2.00.

Also the stories may be bought individually on paper at 75c each.

A Visit to St. Nicholas, by Clement C. Moore. There are many editions of this. There is one illustrated by Jessie Wilcox Smith for $1.00.

Children go right on loving this simple jolly old poem. Be sure to get one with illustrations that present the little old saint in a lovable, hearty guise.

Mother Goose, or the Old Nursery Rhymes.

Illustrated by Kate Greenaway. Price $1.00.

Forty-four of the old rhymes, a classic every child should have and one they will love.

Clever Bill.

Written and illustrated by William Nicholson. Price $1.00.

A jolly picture book with the text in script.

Nursery Rhymes, by C. Lovan Fraser. Price $2.00.

"A book of interesting appearance with fascinating colored pictures by this well known modern artist."

The Real Mother Goose.

Illustrated by Maginel Wright. The makeup of the book and the pictures are all that distinguish one Mother Goose from another. This artist is always a delight.

The Old Mother Hubbard Picture Book.

Illustrated by Walter Crane. Price $1.50.

Contains: Old Mother Hubbard, The Three Bears, and the Absurd A B C.

"No child's library is quite complete without at least one Walter Crane."

The Cock, the Mouse, and the Little Red Hen, by Felicite Lefevre, with pictures by Tony Sarg. This old tale has cunning pictures and some ravenous looking wolves. For a few children the wolves might be a little "scary." Price $1.50.

Randolph Caldecott's First Collection of Pictures and Songs. Price $2.50.

"This delightful picture book contains most of the favorite lone[some] ery rhymes." Caldecott's illustrations are fresh and vital and interesting in detail and color.

Randolph Caldecott's Second Collection of Pictures and Songs. Price $2.50.

Selections from both of these books may be had in four separate volumes at $2.25 each. All of the rhymes individually on paper, 60 cents. Also some are obtainable in small linen books at 75 cents.

Poems of Childhood, by Eugene Field, illustrated by Maxfield Parrish. Price $2.50.

A Child's Garden of Verses, by Robert Louis Stevenson. These poems have been illustrated by many artists, each in his or her individual style. There are editions with pictures by H. Willebeek Le Mair in her delightful decorative style for $2.00. Jessie Wilcox Smith in her rather gentle manner, so familiar to us all, for $2.50, and others, among them Margaret Davis [The Little Library], $1.00.

When We Were Very Young, by A. A. Milne. Illustrated by Ernest H. Shepard. This book needs no explanation. Some of the poems in it one will have to wait until the under five child is a little older, but it is one book one should hate to have any child miss.

The Illustrated Bible Story Book [Old Testament]. Pictures by Jessie Winter. Published by Rand McNally. Price, $2.00. Simply told in large clear type and many good pictures.

The Coming of the King, illustrated by Milo Winter. Published by Rand McNally. Price 75 cents.

Earlier Works of Jesus.

Later Works of Jesus.

Both these are illustrated by Milo Winter, and published by Rand McNally. Price 75 cents.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune]

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each children's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Maggie had a new baby brother whom everybody agreed was such a dear baby as had never been seen before. One day the baby was being weighed, and Maggie asked what this was for.

"O," said her father, "Dr. Brown George has taken a great fancy to the baby and he's offered to buy him for a quarter an ounce."

Maggie looked startled. "You're not going to sell him, are you daddy?"

"Of course not, precious," answered daddy, proud to see his little girl love her brother so.

"No. Keep him till he gets a little bigger," the child went on. "Then sell him and fetch more money then." E. F.

A FRIEND IN NEED
by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Valuable Offer.

"I have a piano to donate to your column. I am anxious to have it go to some church or mission.

"MRS. W. B."

Here's a generous and valuable offer to be taken advantage of by mission, Sunday school or church. If you need a piano write to us; please do not telephone.

Cripple's Request.

"I am a cripple with a family dependent on me. I am arranging a series of travelogues, but I am unable to buy a stereopticon. I wonder if some reader of your column could supply me. B. T."

Have you the machine which will help to provide a livelihood for this cripple and his family? If it has gnished its turn of pleasure for you, it might put in a period of service for these people.

Family in Trouble.

"A family living near me is in almost desperate circumstances. A year ago they lost a boy who had tuberculosis and now they find two of the other children have it. There has been little work all winter and they are unable to buy the clothing they need badly. The mother wears size 44 or 46; the father, 42 or 44; the girls are 16, 15, and 12, and there are twin boys, 10 years of age. They are also in need of bedding and curtains.

"MRS. E. W."

This appeal comes to us in behalf of a family living in Michigan. The clothing you are discarding at this time of year would help a bit to smooth out their difficulties.

Musician Wants Flute.

"I am a girl, working my way through college. I play the flute quite well and could play with the college orchestra if I had my own instrument. I cannot afford to buy one and I wondered if there is some one among your many readers who has a flute no longer in use. S. T."

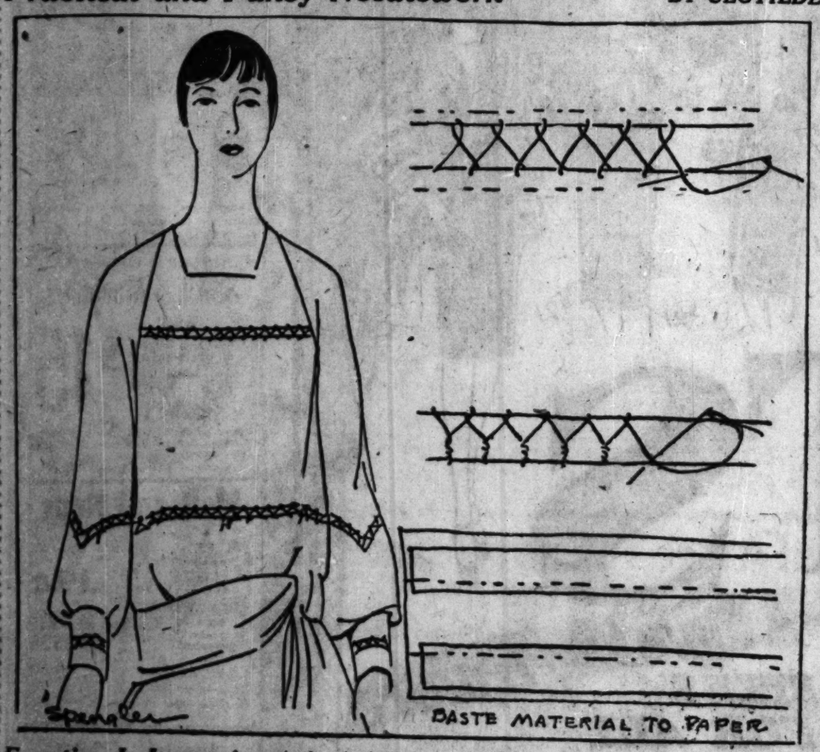
Can you supply this musician with the instrument she'll need to become a part of the school orchestra? Let us hear from some of our musical readers.

Clothes Needed.

"A young girl, 22 years of age, who is staying with my mother, is badly in need of clothing. She is very tall and heavy, and it is hard for her to find work. We are providing her with room and board, but we can do nothing more, and I wondered if you could help us in getting wearing apparel for her. She wears size 48 or 50, and shoes size 8. L. W."

Any discarded clothing in this young woman's size, if in fairly good condition, would solve her clothing problem and might be an aid to her in finding employment. Have you any to give her?

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - BY CLOTILDE



Fagoting Is Increasing in Popularity and Has Many Uses.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

FAGOTING has been used in a good many ways for months past and is still much in evidence on many things. It is effective on collars, cuffs, and scarfs, and is used in many ways on dresses. It is equally effective on many things for the house, such as dresser scarfs and luncheon sets, and is lovely when used to set lace medallions in materials.

Baby bonnets are frequently seen made of sheerest handkerchief linen, with a beautiful lace medallion in the back, set in place with fagoting. There are plain and fancy fagoting stitches; but the one dealt with today is the plain stitch.

The hardest part of the work is preparatory, the stitch itself being quite simple. A piece of paper similar in weight to good wrapping paper, and large enough to have the work basted to, is necessary. Say you are going to make cuffs with rounded corners. The paper must be a little larger than the finished cuff. Then with a sharp pencil draw a line parallel to the cuff edge and one a quarter of an inch below it. Then the cuff edge, having a narrow hem, is basted to the top curved line, and the hem (which has been evenly laid and the edges basted exactly together) is basted to the lower line. When this has been perfectly done you are ready for the fagoting stitch.

Floss, silk, or mercerized cotton, as the case may be, is used, and the needle is inserted under one edge at the left hand end, taking a small stitch. Then it is inserted in the opposite edge—at a point diagonal—not directly across. Cross and re-cross, taking the same sort of stitch each time. The point of the needle is toward you, as the sketch shows.

After it is finished the work is taken from the paper and the fagoting shows as insertion would.

In joining round or curved edges the stitches, of course, will be a little closer together on the inner than on the outer edges, but they should be as uniform as regards spaces as possible.

If care is taken in making the spaces even and the basting to the paper is well done, the rest of the work will be fascinating.

The parallel lines need not be a quarter of an inch apart in every instance, but can vary from one to three-eighths of an inch with good results.

Drawn, Tired Complexions Instantly Refreshed

As a tired body relaxes and freshens after a warm bath at night, so drawn, "tired" faces freshen and relax after a Calonite bath. But that is not all . . . They glow with healthy color and utter cleanliness. For lack of these, faces grow dull, oily, sallow, "tired"; burdened with blackheads; sluggish; old-looking. Soaps and creams cannot stimulate them sufficiently. Calonite can and will—instantly.

Calonite is a pure white powder that you apply with a damp cloth. Instantly you feel the drawn facial tissues relax, freshen. You feel the hidden oils and powder that clog the pores, that resist other cleansing methods, bubblingly dissolve. You feel the warm, reviving youth-ifying blood come tingling to the surface.

How clear and clean and new your skin looks then! How fresh and young it feels! And how it responds to nightcream and rest! From the very first time you use Calonite you look and feel a new person. Because your skin is clear as it never was before, and healthfully stimulated with nature's own beautifier.

Ask your druggist for Calonite. Try it—this very night. Your money back if not delighted.

Stop Pain!
—or you pay nothing!

HERE is a vital truth. Practically all painful ailments are due to excessive acid in the cells of the body. These ailments in particular:

Rheumatism	Neuritis
Sciatica	Lumbago
Arthritis	Insomnia
Neuralgia	Headache

A scientific way has been discovered to free these cells of these acids, or poisons, which cause you pain. A simple, pleasant way that works like magic. Results show in an amazingly short time—worst pains relieved in 23 minutes, or less. Without drugs, opiates or medicines.

This new way is an electro-magnetic blanket known as the VIT-O-NET. Twelve hundred of the foremost hospitals and clinics use and recommend it.

You simply lie or sit in this marvelous VIT-O-NET at home for a half to three-quarters of an hour—*his magnetic energy* does the rest. No current touches you—there is no sensation of electrical action. But what wonders happen! Pain goes swiftly—the magnetic energy expels the acids of pain—and your whole system radiates new energy.

FREE TREATMENTS If it Fails

Try a wonderful VIT-O-NET home treatment. For whatever disorder afflicts you. Judge results for yourself. You risk nothing. If by a single chance treatments fail, the cost to you is—*not a cent.* Could anything be fairer?

Clip and Mail

FREE! The VIT-O-NET book, "Awake the Greater Health Within You," and our VIT-O-NET treatment plan for home use—will be sent to you on receipt of this coupon.

Vit-O-Net Chicago Co.,
Room 519, 208 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Franklin 2472

I am interested in your VIT-O-NET offer and booklet described above. Please send details.

Name.....

Address.....

Telephone.....

T-4-1-28

Mothers! watch out for *germ-laden* hands

For safety's sake, have the whole family use this *germ-removing* toilet soap

DIRTY HANDS don't mean much in Sonny's life. Like every other child, he'd rather keep them dirty than take the trouble of washing them.

But mother knows how serious it is. For dirty hands may hide germs, Dangerous germs that may easily be passed into the mouth to endanger health; that may even be transferred to other innocent members of the family to menace them with disease.

Millions guard health this simple way

Our hands can't avoid germs, say health authorities. Playing games in the street, touching money, telephones, door-knobs—many things that youngsters, and grown-ups, too, *must* do may leave germs on hands. The Life Extention Institute lists 27 germ diseases that hands may carry!

That's why it's safer for *everyone* in your home to wash often (especially before touching youngsters or eating) with the delightful toilet soap that millions enjoy—Lifebuoy. Its mild and abundant antiseptic lather removes *germs* as well as dirt.

What a clean scent!

Children, grown-ups, too, quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, yet which quickly evaporates after rinsing.

And the same gentle, antiseptic lather that guards health by removing germs—keeps skins glowingly fresh and clear by purifying pores. Prevents embarrassing body odor, too.

Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.

LIFEBUOY

FOR FACE · HANDS · BATH

PROTECTS HEALTH — STOPS BODY ODOR

NDER FIVE

The Cock, the Mouse, and the Little Red Hen, by Felicite Lefevre, with pictures by Tony Sarg. This old tale has cunning pictures and some really ravenous-looking wolves. For some few children the wolves might prove a little "scary." Price $1.50.

Randolph Caldecott's First Collection of Pictures and Songs. Price $4.50.

"This delightful picture book contains most of the favorite long nursery rhymes." Caldecott's illustrations are fresh and vital and interesting in detail and color.

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Earlier Works of Jesus.

Later Works of Jesus.

Both these are illustrated by Milo Winter, and published by Rand McNally. Price 75 cents.

Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each children's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Dee, The Tribune.

Maggie had a new baby brother whom everybody agreed was such a baby as had never been seen before. One day the baby was being weighed, and Maggie asked what this was for. "O," said her father, "Uncle George has taken a great fancy to baby and he's offered to buy him for a quarter an ounce."

Maggie looked startled. "You're not going to sell him, are you daddy?"

"Of course not, precious," answered daddy, proud to see his little girl loves her brother so.

"No. Keep him till he gets a bit bigger," the child went on. "He'll fetch more money then." E. F.

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CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*
OY
BODY ODOR

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING, 20C—3RD FLOOR—SOUVENIRS FREE

ALL COTTON
MATTRESS $5.95

All-lb. roll edge; fancy coverings; expertly made; all sizes; $9 values.

99 COIL BED SPRING $6.59

Made with helical between coils. All sizes; guaranteed $14 value.

2-PIECE LINEN FRIEZE Living Room Set

Special $109

Finely made, loose spring filled cushions, reversible. Carved frame top and base. While quantity lasts. $200 value.

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS

Made of heavy quality material in many different attractive patterns and color combinations. An exceptional value. Sells regularly for $29.50, $23.98

8x12 Heavy Seamless
AXMINSTERS
With long and thick nap; closely woven back. In new and attractive colorings; made to assure long wear. Regular $49.50 value, special, $36.98

2-YARD WIDE FELTOLEUM
Made of heavy quality in neat tile and block effects; will lie flat without tacking. 49c value. Special, square yard, 29c

GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM
2 yards wide; heavy quality; in newest tile patterns; cut from roll. Regular $1.59 value, special, Square Yard, $1

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

SALE! WALL PAPER, PAINTS

New Rough Plastic Heavy Stock Wall Paper; all the leading colors; regular price 95c; special, roll, 49c

Washable Varnished Tile Papers—Suitable for kitchens, bathrooms, stores, etc., sold with border only, regularly 35c; roll, 19c

Bedroom Wall Paper in floral, stripes, and allover designs. Regularly 20c value, roll, 9c

Wall Paper Cleaner—Ruthford's brand, 4 cans for 25c

Reliable Decorators Furnished

Worth Well Pure Linseed Oil and Zinc Paint—suitable for inside and outside work; 4-year guarantee. While colors last; regular $3.25 value; special, the gallon, $2.19

Ready-Mixed House Paint, suitable for all uses; 12 colors and white, $2.15 value; the gallon, $1.39

"Admiral" Gloss White Enamel, suitable for walls and woodwork; regular $2 value (4 qts. limit), 2 quarts for $1

Varnish for floors and woodwork, light in color, guaranteed water-proof; regular $2.00 value, the gallon, $1.39

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

LEITER
BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

DRUG SPECIALS

SinuSeptic, for colds, catarrh, sinus trouble, etc., $1 size, 3 for $2.50, ea. 85c

Reducing Salts, for bathing purposes and as an aid in reducing weight; 5-lb. bag, reg. price $1, special, 69c

Milk of Magnesia—Antacid and Laxative, pint bottles, reg. 50c size, 3 for 85c; each, 29c

Insecto (Netox) Rapid Hair Dye; standard of the better beauty shops, regular price $5, $3.89

Marmola Prescription Tablets; reg. $1 size, 3 for $2.75; each, 77c

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets; regular $1 size (contains 110 tablets); 3 for $2, each 69c

Hospital Cotton, absorbent, 1 lb. rolls, 75c value; 3 for 85c; each, 29c

Aspirin Tablets, for colds, aches, pains, etc.; 5 grains each, 100 in bottle, 3 for 60c; each 21c

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Boys' Easter
CAPS *Reg. $1.45 Values* 79c

All wool materials; in light medium or dark shades; quarter styles, large, small shapes. While 60 dozen last. (No phone orders.)

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

EASTER CARDS 5c

Others up to 60c

A large assortment with appropriate verses for Easter including friendship and relative cards.

Stationery Dept.—Main Floor.

5 GALLON POT

Gray enamel with tin cover to fit. Fine for preserving and beverage making. 79c

BOTTLES
Qts., dozen.....79c
Pts., dozen.....59c

Leiter's—Basement—South.

DRESS TRUNKS

Metal covered, fitted with deep covered tray. Brass lock and draw bolts. Protected with large bumpers. $7.45

SUIT CASES
Cowhide; Walrus grain; straps all around; steel frame, brass lock and catches. $8.50 value, $5.50

Third Floor—Center.

KRYPTOK
Double Vision—Invisible Bifocal
GLASSES $5.85

Fitted to your eyes after a thorough examination by our expert optometrists. Your present glasses duplicated or your prescription filled at this same low price. Several styles of frames for your selection.

Leiter's—Balcony.

500 LETTER-HEADS $2.49
printed on 20 lb. Bond, 8½x11.

Mail Orders Filled. Stamps Accepted. Printing Dept.—3rd Floor.

3,000 RECORDS

10c *Monday Only*

Large assortment 10 in. double-faced, guaranteed.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

SINGER AND WHITE
Sewing Machines $15

Round Bobbin and Long Shuttle models; completely rebuilt. Every one guaranteed.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Malt and Hops

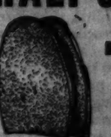
Leiter's Special
The Set 37c
Doz. Sets, $4.25 EDELWEISS MALT AND HOPS, the set..... 39c
Doz. Sets.....$4.50
Caps—per gross.....19c
Bottles—per dozen.....58c

Leiter's—Basement—North.

Special! 2500 PLAYER ROLLS
MONDAY ONLY
Wonderful assortment of word and instrumental rolls. Full length; guaranteed. 10c

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

HALF SOLES
Monday Only



77c

Of genuine oak leather stitched or nailed to any size shoe. While-U-Wait or delivered. Courteous service and guaranteed workmanship.

Leiter's—Basement—South.

GIRLS' and JUNIORS'
Confirmation
DRESSES

For Girls 8 to 14 $5.95
For Juniors 11 to 15 $10.95

Of White Silk, Georgette and Crepe de Chine, dainty trimmings of lace and ribbons.

Girls' White Voile
DRESSES $1.95
Fine sheer quality, trimmed with lace and ribbons. Sizes 10 to 14.

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

New Fur Trimmings
For Your Easter Coat and Suit
Values to $7.98 $3.55 Yard

ERCOMINE, ERMINETTE, MONKEY FUR, FOXINE MOUFFLON, SKUNK PLATE, NIPPON, FOX CONEY, LEOPARDINE, CHAPCHILLA, and OTHERS.

Colors: Beige, Cocoa, Brown, Black, Gray, White, and novelty effects.

Leiter's—Main Floor, North.

FUR COLLAR LENGTHS $1.98
Including all the above furs—Antonette effect and tailored, values to $5.00; each,

For Easter—Sweet Singing
CANARIES $5.75

Imported St. Andreasberg Male Roller with beautiful notes. Each bird guaranteed.

Female Canaries, suitable for mating. Limited number, 98c

HALF MOON CAGE STANDS—with weighted bases, finished in ebony and brass. Special, tomorrow, each, $1.59

Round Brass Bird Cages, fully equipped, $1.75

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

85c Value—Imported All-Silk
JAPANESE PONGEE 46c

Genuine imported, first grade, all silk government inspected pongee; natural bamboo tint for Draperies, Dresses, Shirts, Undergarments, Smocks, etc. (Limit 12 Yards to Customer.) While quantity lasts, yard,

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

1200 New "Sybil" Easter HATS $2

Charming New "Sybil" Hats in Authentic Easter Styles for Miss and Matron!

All Wanted Colors!
All Materials!
All Head Sizes!
Smart New Trimmings!

FREE!
A Novelty "Sybil" Hat Box Given Away With Every Purchase

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Imported
Mercerized Lisle
GLOVES

Reg. $1 and $1.25 Values 69c

Another Shipment Just Received in Time for Easter!

All First Quality

With smart French cuffs and embroidered backs. All sizes. Colors—

Mode, Rosewood, Gray, Sunset, Oak, Beige, Sawdust

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Pre-Easter Sale
Kabo—Bon Ton
CORSETELS AND GIRDLES
Worth double and more.

$1.90

Samples and discontinued numbers of these high grade makes.

Made of beautiful materials. Many models have inner belts to support the abdomen.

Corsetels, Sizes 32 to 48
Girdle, Sizes 24 to 34

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Nationally Famous Footwear

A sensational offer from our new shoe department, now under new management. Sale or no sale, you'll always get more for your money here.

DR. MILLER'S FLOWER OF FASHION SIMPLEX FLEXIES

First Quality and Slight Substandards that will not mar the appearance or in any way impair their wearing qualities. Regularly up to $5.85. $2.90

Dr. Miller's shoes have the steel arch rests. Lace cutouts, two and three buttons, ties and oxfords in patent kid and beige leathers. All sizes, but not in every style.

The Simplex Flexies include street comfort oxfords in patent and tan; one straps in patent and tan; Cuban and high heels. Flower of Fashion includes straps, pumps, ties, oxfords, cutouts in patents, kids, satins and tans. Trimmed with silk bows with rhinestone centers, blonde, silk, kid and applique. High, low Cuban and walking heels.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST SALE LIGHTING FIXTURES!

All week, for six big days, we are going to offer the most unusual values in lighting fixtures you have ever heard of. Exceptional co-operation on the part of the manufacturers makes it possible for us to surpass our past sales records during this big selling event, which comes at a time when the demand and need for better lighting fixtures is at its height.

REFIXTURE NOW! $2 CASH *For Your* OLD FIXTURE

Think of it! We will pay you $2.00 cash for your old fixture, on the purchase of a new one, during our six-day sale of lighting fixtures. We will deliver the new one, hang it, if you wish, pick up the old ones, and give you $2.00 on each living, dining room or similar fixture which we sell for $6.00 or more. This is an opportunity to modernize and beautify every room in your home at a small cost.

Be Sure to Shop Early for Best Selection
Basement—Center.

MONDAY Only DAYLITE 69¢
Plain Type, wired, ready to hang, with all fittings. White Enameled Ceiling Collar, heat resisting

TUESDAY Only CHAIN FIXTURE 69¢
Single Chain Drop
Fixtures — wired complete with key

WEDNESDAY Only BRACKETS 1 LITE $1.49 2 LITE 2.49
Wired complete, ready to hang. Choice of many styles—not all in quantities.

ALL WEEK
This sale is for all week in order to accommodate those who are unable to attend tomorrow—Monday. Open till 9 P. M.
Basement—Center.
Open MON. Night

THURSDAY Only 1 LITE CEILING CLUSTER 49¢
Hall or Small Room Ceiling Lite, choice of Brownstone, Gray or White—completely wired.

FRIDAY Only 2 LITE BEDROOM $1.49
Latest style finished in ivory and colors; wired complete ready to hang

SATURDAY Only 3 WAY CORD DAYLITE $1.69
Daylite with 3-way appliance tap. Silk cord and switch; for ironing, etc. Wired complete, with

Make Selections NOW for Future Delivery. Over 8,000 Fixtures in This Week's Sale

REAL CRYSTAL FIXTURE
Finished in silver, gray or golden brown. Will not tarnish or discolor. The 100 fine imported crystals alone are worth $10.00. Wired complete, ready to hang. Your old fixture and $9.79

CRYSTAL CLUSTER SHOWER
Four candle or drop lights arranged around a large center crystal cluster. An ideal large fixture for dining and living rooms, priced complete, your old fixture and $13.95

CRYSTAL TRIMMED
Rich brownstone with amber crystal trim or silver gray with clear crystals. Five candle or drop lights beautifully hilighted. Completely wired, with crystals. Your Old Fixture and $7.95

THE "ARISTOCRAT"
Highly polished silver reflector, trimmed in richly embossed silver and black band. 5 tiers of finest imported cut crystals (200); wired. Your old fixture and $16.95

ARM FIXTURE
A graceful fixture of five lights on rich Damson and gold finish. A most lasting, rich finish on solid brass. Wired complete and ready to hang. Your Old Fixture and $5.95

SOLID BRASS BODY
Wired complete, gray or brown, candle or drop.
2 lite, $1.79 4 lite, $3.79
3 lite, $2.79 5 lite, $4.79
And Your Old Fixture

CAST ALUMINUM FIXTURES
Five lights, in drop, candle or ceiling styles. Finished in burnished gold and polychrome. An extremely beautiful color at about half the usual price. Everlasting material and finish. Wired complete. Your Old Fixture and $6.95

CRYSTAL TRIMMED WROUGHT IRON
Florentine Poly finish, augmented with burnished gold leaves and socket husks. By far the best buy in the popular wrought iron style. Choice of candle, drop or ceiling type. Wired complete, ready to hang. Your Old Fixture and $7.95

$3 Value—40-Inch Pure Silk Heavy
FLAT CREPE $1.66

Luxuriously soft and of extra weight. A quality seldom offered at such an appealing price. Assortment of colors.

WHITE, ROSE PINK, TURQUOISE, OCEAN GREEN, QUEEN'S BLUE, MONKEY SKIN, ROSE BEIGE, APPLEBLOSSOM, LUCERNE, GOYA, NAVY, GRAPE, BLACK AND OTHERS

50c Value—36 In. Washable
DIMITY, BATISTE
From clean, fresh bolts. New color combinations. 37c

49c VALUE—36 IN.
RAYON ALPACA
Soft, shimmering and silk-like, for dresses, undergarments, 28c

36 IN. TUB ROYALE
WASH PRINTS
A 50c value. All wanted colors, patterns. Guaranteed colors. 37c

45-Inch Shadow Lace CURTAIN PANELS 99c

$3 Value 1.79 Ea. | *$2 Value* 1.29 Ea.

1,276 beautiful Curtains at about half regular price. Extra wide—45 in. In Colonial designs of shadow lace. Natural tint; 3-inch fringe.

$5 Value Full Size
Rayon Spreads $2.55
In soft, blending tones; scalloped all around. Size 80x105 in. Spread and Bolster attached.

All Linen Pattern Cloth—Imported, size 66x66 inches; pretty floral effects, $5 value, each $2.98

IMPORTED LINEN NAPKINS—Large size; 22x22 in.; popular floral patterns. $4 value; set of 6, $2.39

54-In. Sunfast—$3 Value
DRAPERY VELOUR
50-In. Sunfast—$3 Value
DRAPERY DAMASK
Soft, velvety texture. Rose, Taupe, Cardinal, Copen, Palmetto, Green, Damask, combination colors; lustrous satin finish; Blue, Red, Tan, Mulberry, Gray. Your choice, yard $1.57 Yd.

$1.50 Value Rayon
CURTAIN PANELS
$1.50 Value 5 Pc.
RUFFLE SETS
Rayon panels in natural color and stripe effect—ruffle sets of sheer voile; contrasting stitchings. 89c

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

FANCY GOODS

Beautiful finished Samples—values to $2.50 each.

$1.50

Curtains, Card or Bridge Cloths, Rompers, Dresses, Buffet Sets and others.

Also Stamped Pieces, ready to work at reasonable prices.

D. M. C. Thread—6-strand and others, silk floss, small skeins yarn, reg. 10c. Special, 2 for 5c

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Full Fashioned
ALL SILK CHIFFON
HOSE $1.00

Silk from top to toe. All wanted colors— Slightly irregular. If perfect would sell for $1.75. All sizes.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

PRE-EASTER SALE! WOMEN'S
RAYON UNDIES
Regular $2.45 Values
CHEMISE—BLOOMERS PANTIES
Of extra fine quality rayon, trimmed with fine lace and ruffling. Every garment PERFECT. Peach, Nile, Orchid, Flesh. Wonderful values! $1.38

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS $1
Perfect quality; finished with 10-inch hem or ruffle trimming. Sizes to 42. Peach, Nile, Orchid, Flesh. Choice, each,

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Men! A Great Easter Sale of SUITS AND Topcoats

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF "BELL TAILORS" ON SALE AT ABOUT HALF PRICE!

An opportunity to profit such as has seldom presented itself—that's what this great Economy Event is, Men! By all means attend—and attend early!.

One and 2-Pants SUITS—Fine Snappy TOPCOATS

No Odds and Ends, No Broken Lots, but Entire New Stock of High Grade Suits and Topcoats.

Choose from an amazing range of Spring fabrics, weaves, patterns and styles. Light and dark colors. Single and double breasted. All kinds!

Values to $35 $16
Values to $40 $21
Values to $50 $26

ALL SIZES TO FIT ALL MEN

Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

3038—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 40 inch material, with ½ yard of 40 inch contrasting.

3151—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 36 inch material, with ½ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

3229—Boy's suit. Sizes 1, 2 and 4 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch material. 3123—Stuffed horse. This pattern costs 15 cents extra and comes only in one size.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THE vertical lines of this smart design, pattern No. 3151, accentuate slenderness, a point that is desired by every woman. The back is in one piece and quite straight. The front is also in one piece, and at each side of the front there is an inserted, plaited piece. These inserted plaits should be pressed flat, else the effect is not good. They allow perfect freedom in walking and at the same time allow the underarm seams on both front and back to be almost perfectly straight. Before putting the underarm and shoulder seams together, set the plaited sections in place, using French seams. Then the plaits are laid — perforations and notches on the pattern showing just how. After they have been pinned, baste each one from top to bottom and allow the bastings to remain in until the dress is finished. A diagonal clipping should be made at the top of each seam edge where the plaits are to be set in. This allows the turning in of the dress at the top of the plaits, and also allows the side seams to be stitched without coming to grief at the upper edges.

After this is finished it will be a good plan to make the patch pockets and stitch them in place. The side and shoulder seams should then be basted, the dress tried on, and any adjusting done that is necessary. Three and three quarter inches is allowed at the bottom for a hem, and if this is right for you, the hem can be basted and hemmed by hand after finishing the underarm seams.

The dress is finished at the neck in the front in a square outline, and after finishing it across the front, the collar, ending in a long scarf tie, is put on.

The sleeves are made full length and are gathered at the wrists, and set into narrow, fitted bands.

Black crêpe satin, relieved with a touch of color in a trimming of forest green georgette crêpe woven with gold threads, makes a lovely dress. If this suggestion is used catch the ends of the tie with a green and gold buckle. For utility wear choose cocoa brown angora jersey or silk crêpe with matching georgette for the collar, tie and wristbands.

An entirely new design in rompers for youngsters is shown in pattern No. 3229. It looks more like a small suit than rompers, and is cut in one piece in the front, while the back has a drop seat that is buttoned to the small waist. A clever idea is seen in having the belt across the back extend around to the front, where it buttons together. The front buttons as far down as the waistline. The collar is well shaped and joins to the fronts, which roll back and set perfectly smooth.

The full length sleeves are gathered into fitted wrist bands, and the lower edges of the rompers are set into knee bands.

Any wash material that is used should be thoroughly shrunk, and the colors set before cutting out. Wrist and knee bands should be comfortably loose so a child will not feel them at all. A patch pocket of generous size is set on each side of the waist and surely will please any small boy.

Cotton broadcloth, percale, chambray, cotton rep and jersey are among the serviceable materials suitable for this play garment.

The stuffed horse, pattern No. 3123, comes only in one size, and costs 15 cents extra.

The horizontal tucks at each side of the bodice of the dress in pattern No. 3038 are chic and becoming. The back, as usual, is cut in one piece and adheres closely to the straight line effect, and the front is cut in two sections. There is an inverted plait at the center front of the skirt and one at each side of the front. Those on the sides are laid after the underarm seams have been finished, and when laid, the plaits are made so that the seams do not show.

The V shaped neckline is finished with an applied band, and also shows the fashionable bow. A removable vestee fills the neck in prettily. If you like, the inverted skirt plaits may be stiched down from the top, partway, and this doesn't interfere with the graceful flutter at the hemline that plaits are bound to give. The long sleeves are fitted at the wrists into narrow, fitted bands, and a narrow belt finishes the dress at a low waistline.

One of the stunning printed crêpes, combined with a plain color satin crêpe, using both the dull and lustrous surfaces, wool challis, and jersey are interesting fabrics from which to select.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream, we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

Struck by Lightning.

One of the most peculiar dreams I ever had to come true happened several years ago when I was a boy in my teens.

My uncle lived on a large farm and it was my pleasure to spend two or three weeks with him during the summer. One hot day in July during this particular visit several electrical storms threatened during the day, but none materialized. I went to bed early, as I was tired, and quickly fell asleep. Some time during the night I dreamed that I saw two vivid flashes of lightning and that the second flash struck a wire on a rail fence around one of my uncle's pastures, and, running along this wire, killed ten of his fine cattle.

The next morning, as soon as I could, I hurried downstairs and told my uncle what I had dreamed. He laughed at me, but I, for some unknown reason, knew my dream was true. I urged him to go and see. Finally, to honor me more than because he believed in my dream, he saddled his horse and rode across his farm to see.

And the ten cattle were killed exactly as I had dreamed they were.

R. W. C.

Both Were Surprised.

I dreamed a man was crawling through the open window, and as my bedroom window led on the porch I slowly awoke with a chill of apprehension. There, framed in my window stood a man. At first I thought I must be still dreaming, but when he set a foot on the window ledge I knew I wasn't.

I let out one scream and I honestly believe he was as surprised as I for he seemed to lose the power to move for a minute.

MRS. S.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of [illegible] powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel,

Surprised!

Artists say there's not a prettier profile in Manhattan, but ordinary people compliment her more often on her wonderful mass of soft, gleaming brown hair. She's Adra Adams, lovely New York City girl who lives at 130 East 57th Street.

"I was certainly surprised," says Miss Adams, "to see how easy it is to keep my hair soft, shining and easily manageable by the new method so many of my girl friends are using. I don't have to shampoo mine more than once a month now. Danderine keeps it so clean. It makes my scalp feel just wonderful and I never have a sign of dandruff any more. And Danderine is so simple to use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you fix your hair.

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair and restores its natural color and lustre. It keeps bobbed hair in place without showing. It stops dandruff. It isn't sticky or oily. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.

DANDERINE
"The One Minute Hair Beautifier"

The Etiquette of Letter Writing

By Persis Standish.

Advice to the Girl Who Likes to Sit Down and Dash Off a Note to Almost Any One

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

A WOMAN writes, "Please tell me to whom one should write or not write; how one's letters should be written [long hand or by the typewriter] and how intimate those letters should be. I want an authority to quote to my daughter who floods the mails with letters to her boy friends and girl friends indiscriminately and makes me out an ogre because I insist on censoring them before they go. You see, she inherits it from her father, who writes to the papers and to celebrities he happens to admire."

Poor mother, I am afraid the authority will not do you any good, but there is this consolation, the daughter may develop into an expert in epistolary style—that is, if she does not land in the courts before she is able to accomplish it! I cannot say anything about her father, because, of course, being a writer for a newspaper, I know that there is tradition that the newspapers want to be written to. As for the letters to the celebrities—well, there are a number of celebrities, I find, to whom all flattery is homage.

Of course, these are not the really great ones, who alone on their pinnacles are self sufficient enough to disregard the opinions of other mortals. So I suppose the only harm the writing of such letters does is to make the poor man look foolish in the eyes of his wife, who, fortunately for the honor of the family, seems to be possessed of common sense.

Contents Important.

Now, to answer the letters. It makes little difference whether the girl writes her "boy friends or her girl friends," if the letters contain harmful matter—such as slander, family secrets, yearnings, personal exposés, criticisms of friends and neighbors. If any of these things are in the letters and interestingly told they will escape, in nine cases out of ten. For, my dears (now, heaven help me, I shall be liable to martyrdom), men and boys are as gossipy as girls and women. No more, no less.

I take it, of course, the letters are not "love letters." In that case I will stand up for the men. They are less likely than women to show love letters, or even tell about them. In the first place, they are not as prone as women to be vauntingly vain about conquests and, even were they so, they dread being ridiculous, and very few love letters are literary enough not to make their object ridiculous when they escape into vocal sound or are read by other eyes than those for whom they were meant. Great feeling, alas, does not make great literature. Therefore, even the most intense love letters of most intelligent persons, when sometimes brought to light by accident, titillate the risibles of the whole world.

Tell your daughter about such cases, madam; warn her of the danger of that quality which lies in every human heart—i. e.: shall I say, a development of taste, or simply call it fickleness? Have you not, in your own life, some blushing memory of a foolish letter you might have written to some one whom now you look upon with humorous disdain? Some hero of the theater or the movies, perhaps? Most of us have.

If you have, tell your daughter about him and laugh at the silly girl you were. It will do more good than a volume of preaching.

Recommendations.

After all this negative advice—some positive recommendations. First of all, the very quality you find annoying in your daughter is a rare one and can be made an admirable one. Letter writers are delightful persons if they write the kind of letters that are at once harmless and amusing. I know several parents who live on the letters they receive from their children who have married and moved away. Think what an advantage that would be to you if your daughter were to do so.

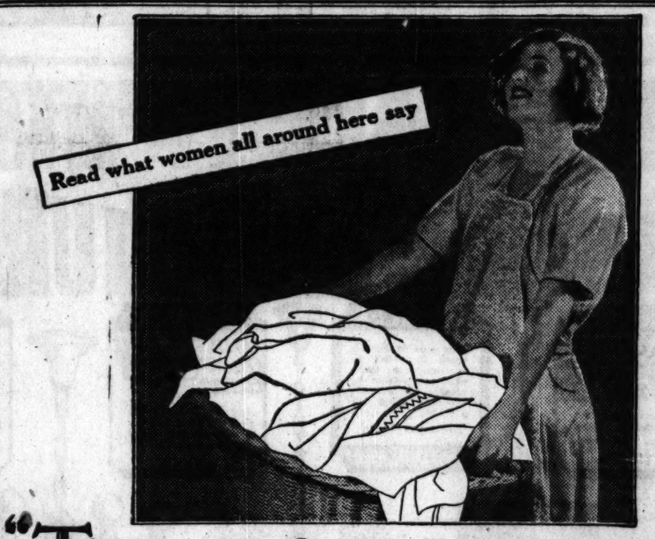
One may write to any one, provided there is a reason. For instance, a friend of mine who has a ranch in the west, wrote to the President and sent him a snapshot of the latter and Mrs. Coolidge he took when they were in the west last summer. They were delighted and the President answered the letter personally.

Keep Them Light.

Letters should be as intimate as one's heart dictates, with these prohibitions: That one say nothing to injure another, that one repeat only harmless gossip and this with the preface, "it is said," or "I hear," that one tell only such things as concern one's own soul, not that of another. For instance, it is perfectly all right if one wishes to say, "I confess I am behind the times; I cannot believe in the morals of my generation," but to say, "Mother is behind the times and cannot believe in the morals of my generation" is quite another thing. A good rule is, "Keep your letters light and they will never sink you."

As to whether they should be written by hand or by typewriter—that is something of a modern question. No invitation, or note of thanks, or letter of consolation, or any formal letter, even to an intimate should be written on the typewriter. No letter written on the typewriter except a business letter should be dictated. BUT there is no reason that between good friends the easier medium of the typewriter should not be used for the writing of long letters, especially when it is a mutual commodity.

This, too, is a case for the individual judgment and the only criticism I can make of the writer of the letter about her daughter is that she may hinder the development of her daughter's judgment rather than develop it by censoring her letters.



"This safe soap washes clothes *whiter*—"

makes water so soft and sudsy, too"

says Mrs. M. Shea, 1622 N. Tripp Ave.

"I WAS amazed to see how white clothes came, when I first used Rinso in my washer," says this delighted local woman, one of thousands who have written us.

"It's so easy to get them snowy now! Rinso makes our water so soft and sudsy that you don't have to boil or to scrub a thing. No wonder clothes don't fray out at the edges as they used to! It's so safe!

"It's great for washing dishes, too. Takes grease off like magic. I use it for practically all my cleaning now—floors, sinks, woodwork, etc. A little Rinso goes so far that it's the most economical soap in the long run. Saves the cost of water softeners, too.

"Rinso deserves all the praise it gets, and more!"

Makers of 32 leading washers say "Use Rinso"

Rinso suds are the secret of its popularity! Rich and creamy in the hardest water, these quick-working suds rinse out in a jiffy—and carry all the dirt and stains along. Clothes come from the washer the *whitest* ever.

No wonder 32,000 demonstrators use Rinso to show their machines at their best. No wonder the *makers* of 32 leading washers say, "Use Rinso for safety—and for whiter, brighter washes!"

This famous granulated hard-water soap is all you need. It asks no help of bar soaps, chips, powders or softeners.

Why, with Rinso you don't even need to boil the wash—clothes come so sweet and sparkling!

Get Rinso in time for next washday. Just feel how *weighty* the package is! You get your full money's worth when you buy this compact granulated soap.

Great for tub washing, too

If you do the wash by hand, you'll find Rinso an amazing work-saver. It *soaks* clothes whiter than you could *scrub* them. Even the most soiled cuffs and edges become snowy with little or no rubbing. This gentle way saves the clothes—saves your hands. *Try it!*

Guaranteed by the makers of Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER
The Store of Satisfaction
No Phone or Mail Orders.
12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

American Family Soap
20 Bars $1
Limit 20 Bars to Each Customer

PEAS 10 cans for $1
Wisconsin pack, early variety; or Choice Standard Tomatoes. No. 2 size cans.

5 Cans Peaches $1
Burbank's California Yellow Cling Peaches in fine syrup. No. 2½ size cans.

Completely Dressed for Easter
for less than $36

A complete, new costume for Easter for less than $36? Sounds almost impossible, yet that is just what Thrift Corner offers you. We have selected a typical outfit as an illustration of the savings you can effect by shopping here. The merchandise is of a dependable quality—the last word in style. The assortments are so complete you will have little difficulty in finding the most becoming color or style—no matter how exacting you may be.

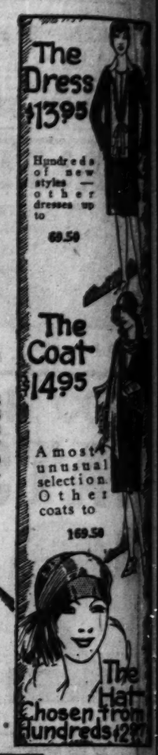
If you wish, you may use our Budget Plan!

Here's What 35.20 Buys:

Dress at	13.95
Coat at	14.95
Low Shoes	2.33
A New Hat	2.97
Hosiery at	1.00
Total	35.20

Men's Apparel, too, can be purchased at equally attractive prices.

The outfit illustrated for women is but indicative of the many other outfits it is possible for you to make up for yourself. Men's outfits are easily made up, ranging in price from $23 upwards. Other outfits for women, $20 and up.



FURNITURE FOR EASTER
The $1 Down Sale!

The Feature! 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite
A high-grade hand-tailored suite, covered with the finest grade of jacquard velours; artistic coverings on reverse side of cushions. Regular 198.75 values. $100

$1 Down on Each Piece
3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite
Hand-rubbed walnut finish, dustproof, with reinforced mahogany drawer bottoms. Made of walnut and gumwood. Includes a 48-inch dresser, bow-end full size bed and 3-mirror vanity. $100

Simmons' 3-Piece Bow End Bed Outfit
Includes a walnut finish bed, coil spring and all cotton mattress—a $35 value! All sizes. $1 down on each piece. $25

Simmons Coil Day Bed
Opens with one motion; handsomely decorated walnut finish steel ends; fine cretonne pad. 39.75 value. $1 DOWN. $25

Alaska "Frost King" 39.75 Refrigerator
Buy your refrigerator now and save 14.75. 70-lb. capacity. $1 Down. $25

$35 Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfit $18.75
Includes a massive 2-inch post bed, with 4 ornamented cane panels, in brown walnut finish, coil spring in gray finish, and all cotton mattress. All sizes. $1 down on each piece.

HERZ One-Flip Double Day Bed $18.75
Beautifully decorated steel ends, extra heavy mattress, with room for bedding. 39.75 value. $1 Down.

Hours of Business
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday Till 9 P. M.

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ogden Ave., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

A Convenient Deposit Charge Account Is Easily Opened Here

FROCKS PARIS FAVORS

For Afternoon Are Prints, Lace and Georgettes

$25

Fashion is at once capricious and feminine this season. With fluttering capes, chic bows, tiers, flares, swathed girdles, contour lines, and an intricate touch in shirring, tucks, and the clever use of two tones.

This fashion-right group includes charming one and two piece modes, as well as the popular three piece ensembles in Spring's most desirable shades. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Shadowy exotic patterned black lace fashions this unusually lovely frock with tiered skirt and slightly molded bodice.

Frocks of georgette often take to pleats or a graceful shoulder cape. The model illustrated above is in the new color, honey-beige.

A trig ensemble has a coat and skirt of navy blue dotted in beige. Its interesting shirred blouse is in reverse coloring for smartness.

COATS OF PERSONALITY

Reveal the Use of Flat Fur and Velvet Trimming

$49.50

Fashion, to be truly smart, must typify and become the individual in color, design and fabric! At Wieboldt's you'll find personalized coats that feature fur and gauntlet cuffs, deep fur and scarf collars.

The fabric choice includes Broadcloth, Kasha, Silk Faille, Brameena, Bengaline and Satin. The furs include Butter Mole, Fitch, and Squirrel. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Butter Mole forms the interesting collar on a characteristic coat of black broadcloth. Self inserts and seaming are detailed oddities.

Velvet, in a deep brown tone, is used for a novel collar and deep gauntlet cuffs—that are slightly shirred for fullness—on a kasha coat.

Kasha fashions a coat of sophisticated simplicity. Clever tucking accent slender lines, and it is collared with cocoa-dyed squirrel.

Wieboldt's—and STYLE

When a Wieboldt salesperson tells you that a given item is "good style" or that "the fashion is correct" she has the support of style specialists who spend their time seeking out style trends from Paris, from New York, from London, from Berlin, that should serve those style seekers who desire the best. The latest fad or novelty, as well as the more generally accepted styles, are selected with great care.

Wieboldt styles are not selected by one person or one store, but by a group of stylists and buyers representing a retail volume of many millions (The American Retailers, Inc.), thus assuring expert selection.

If you are a Wieboldt customer you have as much assurance that the style you select is right as you have that the quality and the price is right.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Beige hair braid forms the clever eyebrow brim, and velvet flowers entirely cover the crown.

Lace drapes the brim and flower clusters circle the crown of a picturesque hair braid model.

A saucy little toque of blue silken petals has a diagonal, twisted band that ends in a perky bow.

The Flower Hat Vogue

$7.50

To complement the softer and more feminine frocks—Paris created the all-over flower turban, the wide brimmed picture hat with the flower covered crown, and other fascinating models that are gorgeously flower adorned.

This attractive showing includes types for Misses, Women, and Matrons. In all head sizes.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Girls' Coats and Frocks

Exhibit Smart Modes for Easter

The Coats $15.75

Jaunty cape coats, with gayly printed silk linings and scarfs to match—coats with chic fur collars—and coats with fur on the cuffs alone! Tailored and "dress parade" types of tweeds, flannels, satins and twills. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

The Dresses $7.95

The printed scarf dress, with pleated skirt—and frocks made charming by smocking and lace trimmings, are among the many styles fashioned of flat crepe, taffeta, and crepe de Chine. Choose from a score of new Spring hues. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

A Clever Handbag Design This New "Love Call"

$2.95

An underarm bag for the younger set. Of patent and simulated reptile leather—very conveniently designed with drop mirror, place for powder puff and perfumes, and a set of fittings.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Polka Dot BLOUSES

$5.95

Polka dots—also other attractive prints and plain toned blouses of crepe de Chine, have plaited jabot fronts, square and V necks and other smart style points. Sizes 34 to 44.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

GOWNS

$2.95

A simple, tailored style of fine all silk ponges, with dainty embroidered applique designs and two-toned ribbon belt.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Polka Dot SCARFS

$1.97

Dot the way to chic. Also other lovely printed scarfs of crepe de Chine, georgette and chiffon at $2.97.

Neckwear

An excellent selection of Eastertime neckwear, $1.97.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

HOSIERY

$1.65

A beautiful clear quality of sheer chiffon, silk from top to toe. Will wear and wash handsomely. New colors.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Keeping the Trim Silhouette

Kabo Girdles

$2.47

A dainty side-hook girdle for the young girl. Of satinette lined with sateen, and lightly boned. Four hose supporter style. In pink or white. Sizes 27 to 34. Also confiners to match.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Lace Edged 'Kerchiefs

Dainty silk 'kerchiefs—lovely enough to give as Easter gifts! Of crepe de Chine in pastel tones with lace, pretty edge. **34c to 97c**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

On Fashion's Path

$5.95

Youthful and modish are these square and rounded French toe shoes, that young women are so enthusiastically wearing this Spring. Other feature styles are the T strap, ties, colonial pumps, and the bridle strap slipper. Patent leather, maroon kid, and oakwood calf.

The Bridle-Strap model illustrated is of patent leather with satin kid trimming and French toe. In high spike and Cuban heel styles.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

New Silk Gloves

$1.47

Here at Wieboldt's we're ready to meet fashion's demand with silk gloves of the finest quality and in the newest shades and styles—correctness distinguishes two-toned, Paris point gloves, featured at $1.47.

The feminine trend is reflected in novelty cut cuffs with simple embroidery $1.37

The flared slip-on is piped at wrist in contrasting color $1.97

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Smart Silk Umbrellas

April showers will soon be here! And these umbrellas have handsome handles, silk covers in vivid shades, wood shanks for lightness, and gilt frames for beauty..... **$3.95**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Hydroplane Easier to Build Than It Looks—Here's How

This Ship Model Takes Off from the Water

Boys who build these planes will be eligible for a tournament to be held in May at which the Chicago champions will be selected to represent Chicago in the national contests to be held at Detroit on June 29 and 30 under direction of the National Aeronautical association.

BY MERRILL HAMBURG.
[Secretary Airplane Model League of America.]

THE hydroplane isn't as complicated as it looks. There's a lot of detail in the drawing, to be sure, but the detail just makes it easier to construct this smoothly flying ship that takes off from water.

The hydro is really easier to build than the twin pusher, because it has a single surface wing like the indoor models. Study the drawings and the photograph and get a picture of what the plane looks like. Notice that the hydro rests on three pontoons—two in the front and one in the rear. Note that there are two propellers in the rear, to push the plane, and that these propellers are turned by two 10 strand rubber motors, each running the entire length of the frame. To the A-shaped balsa frame are attached the wing and the elevator. Note how the elevator is bent to give lift to the plane.

A kit containing all the necessary materials and machined metal parts for building this plane, can be bought for $2.50 from the Airplane Model League of America.

Kit Needed for Hydro.

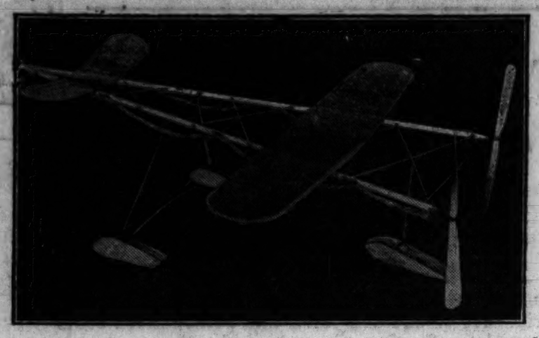
This kit contains all the metal parts, already bent, drilled, or shaped. The balsa wood is cut to the size that will be most convenient. The two ten strand rubber motors are tied up ready for use. In addition there's bamboo, acetone, ambroid, banana oil, and Japanese tissue.

2 balsa motor sticks, ¼ by ⅜ by 38 in.	$ .14
2 balsa propeller blocks, ¼ by 1¼ by 11½	.14
4 wing spars, 5-32 by ⅜ by 14 inches	.08
Flat balsa, 1/16 by 1½ by 12 inches	.05
6 cans	.36
2 propeller shafts	.12
1 yoke	.06
2 S-hooks	.10
2 thrust bearings	.12
4 washers	.06
1 2-ounce can ambroid cement	.30
1 2-ounce bottle banana oil	.20
1 2-ounce bottle of acetone	.15
2 strips of bamboo, ⅛ by ⅛ by 15 in.	.09
2 strips of bamboo, 1/16 by ¼ by 12 in.	.06
2 rubber motors, 10 strands each	.60
2 sheets Japanese tissue, 21 by 31 in.	.20

If less than the complete kit is desired send the total cost of the parts wished, plus 15 cents for packing and mailing. If wire parts are ordered add five cents for mailing.

With the kit material gathered and with a knife, round nosed pliers, and sandpaper handy, begin on the A-frame. This is shown in Fig. 2. It's made simply of balsa with bamboo braces. Nothing difficult about it at all. To construct the frame finish two balsa beams to 3-16 (a little less than ¼ inch) by 15-32 (a little less than ½ inch) by 38 inches long. Round the corners and be sure each beam is exactly straight. Lay the two beams on the table so that they form a V with the rear ends 21 7-16 inches apart. Sand off the front ends at a slant (miter them) so that they'll form a neat joint and ambroid them. Cork the ambroid bottle the minute it is used.

THE HYDROPLANE



This hydroplane set the world's record of 2 minutes 52 seconds! It scoots along on three pontoons—two in front and one in the rear—and rises from the water like a scared duck! The plane is a pusher—it flies elevator to the front. Easy to build because the wing has just a single surface, like indoor ships.

Split Bamboo for Braces.

Fig. 8 shows the yoke, or front hook, that engages the front ends of its two motors. Bend this from the heaviest music wire (.033) so that it will fit over the apex of the frame and have loops large enough to engage the rubber motors. Then glue it in place. Take a few turns of thread around it and coat it with ambroid.

Now split the bamboo for the braces. Notice in Fig. 2 that there are three braces, with the heavier ones near the open end of the frame. Split off and sandpaper these braces to the sizes shown in Fig. 2 and leave them with a couple of inches extra length.

These braces go right through the balsa beams. At each point where brace joins beam a slit in the beam must be pierced with the point of a knife. Then sharpen each brace so that it can be pushed into the slit. Stick all braces in place, with the ends one-half inch or more through the beams. Then check the frame carefully with Fig. 2, and ambroid every joint. After the glue is dry, cut off the projecting ends of the braces.

Bend Metal Fittings.

Now bend the metal fittings. These are already bent in the kit furnished by the A. M. L. A. If you're making your own, begin on the six "cans." One is shown in the drawing above Fig. 2. Bend each one from .028 music wire with loops one-half inch in diameter. There are three cans, evenly spaced, on each beam, as shown in Fig. 2. Bind them with thread and ambroid them so that the loops stick out to the sides. When the plane is assembled the rubber motor will lie in the cans.

Fig. 10 shows the forged thrust bearings. These bearings go on the rear end of each beam. They may be made from small, flattened nails, not longer than three-quarters inch, bent as shown in Fig. 10 and drilled near one end so that the propeller shaft may pass through them. Bind and glue them to the ends of the beams so that they extend to the side as do the "cans" and front hooks.

Now give the entire frame five coats of banana oil to waterproof and strengthen it.

Making the Wing.

The next job is the wing. Examine Fig. 3 and fix the wing details in mind. It's simply a frame of balsa, ribbed with bamboo and covered with tissue.

First, finish four balsa spars to the shape shown in Section A-A, at the lower left end of Fig. 3. Each spar is 11⅝ inches long. Mark off on each spar the position of the 5 ribs shown in the drawing.

Before assembling the spars and ribs, make a large drawing the exact size of the wing. Draw not only the top view but the front view showing the angle at which the spars are set. Two spars, end to end, with the curved side underneath, form the leading and trailing edges—front and rear edges—of the wing.

Bamboo Is Pliable.

The spars are one inch closer together at the ends than they are at the center of the wing. Place a block 1 11-16 inches high under the outer ends of the spars. With the knife, cut the spars to form a neat joint at the center and then ambroid.

While the spars are drying, bend the wing tips. Bend both tips from a single strip of bamboo 1-16 by 1-8 by 9 inches to fit the form of the drawing. Bamboo is pliable when heated over an open flame, but it chars if it gets too hot. It holds its shape when it cools. When the strip is properly bent, split it along the middle into two tips.

Now groove the outside end of each spar to receive the end of the bamboo tips. Then ambroid the tips in place. They should lap over the spars at least ½ inch. Next, cut grooves in the spars 1-16 inch deep and ambroid the ribs in place. That finishes the frame.

Covering The Frame.

Cover the frame with Japanese tissue. Coat the center rib and the center of the frame with banana oil, and lay the paper in place. Then work outward, coating successive sections of the frame and smoothing out the paper upon it. When finished, trim the edges of the paper with a sharp razor blade and paint the edges with banana oil to stick them to the frame.

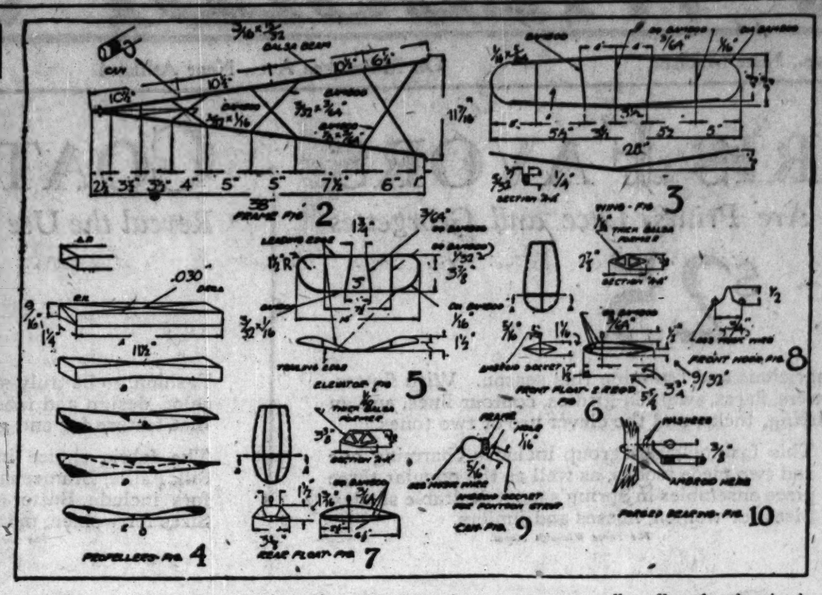
The entire surface of the wing is then painted with a solution of 5 parts of acetone to one of banana oil to shrink and waterproof it. Most hydroplanes get thoroughly wet in their flying career and they must be made waterproof.

There are two propellers, one right hand and one left, so that they may turn in opposite directions and keep the plane balanced. Fig. 4 shows exactly the steps to follow in carving the propellers.

Carving the Propellers.

To begin with, square up the balsa blocks to 9-16 by 1¼ by 11½ inches. Then lay out your diagonals on top and bottom, as shown in A, Fig. 4. So far, treat both blocks just the same. Then, for one block, lay out the end diagonals according to A. (The diagonal at the other end of the block runs between opposite corners of the block.) For the other block, lay out the end diagonals just opposite, as shown in the small drawing above A. This will give right and left hand propellers. Push a pin through the block at the intersection of the long diagonals for your propeller shafts.

Now cut the blocks along the diagonals to the shape of B, leaving about ⅛ inch in the center for the hub. Study C for the next step. This shows how you carve the block to form one side of each blade. Note the dish, or camber, in the surface of the blade. You get this by hollowing slightly with sandpaper the entire length of the blades. Don't make the camber more than 1-32 deep at any point. Now cut away the wood opposite the camber until the propeller is in the shape shown in D. The dotted lines show how to cut away the wood at the hub and round the ends. When the propeller is sanded down, you should be able to see light faintly through it.



Here are the details on the hydroplane—everything from pontoon to propeller. Note that the wing is single surface and easy to build.

Five Coats of Oil.

The propeller shaft, bent from .033 music wire, is shown in E, and more in detail in Fig. 10. Note, in Fig. 10, how one end is passed through the hub, then bent into a square U and shoved back into the wood. Glue the shaft to the wood and slip on two small washers, as Fig. 10 shows. Give the propellers 5 coats of banana oil to waterproof them.

Fig. 5 shows two views of the elevator. Study them carefully before starting work. The entire frame is bamboo, bent to the shape in the drawing. As in the wing, lay out a full size drawing to work to.

Trim a strip of bamboo to 1-16 by ⅛ by 15 inches. This, when bent and split in two, will be the two halves of the elevator frame, except for a couple of inches at the center of the trailing edge. In bending the strip, check it constantly with the full size drawing. When the tips are shaped just right, split the piece in two. Later, to complete the outline, half lap the ends at the trailing edge and fit a small strip to them.

Gives Lift to Ship.

The hardest part of the construction of the elevator comes next. Notice, first, that the ends are higher than the middle. Notice, second, that the outer tips of the leading edge are 1½ inches high, while the outer tips of the trailing edge are only 1 inch high. This is what gives lift to your ship.

Notice, on the leading edge, that the center of your elevator is flat for a distance of 1⅝ inches. At the trailing edge, the drawing shows, the center is flat for 3 inches. Now so bend the bamboo that the elevator will have this flat area in the center and so that the tip is 1½ inches high at the leading edge and 1 inch high at the trailing edge. Careful work will give just this shape. When the bending is done ambroid the little strip into the trailing edge to complete the outline of the frame.

Ambroid the Halves.

Now ambroid the two halves together. If the frame is made correctly, the center part should rest flat on the table and the tips of both halves should check with the drawing. Ambroid the ribs in place and cover the frame with tissue in the same manner as the wing. Like the wing, the elevator must be doped and painted with banana oil to protect it from possible ducking.

The success of the entire plane as a hydro depends upon the floats. These must not only be properly constructed but must be assembled correctly, if the plane is to get off the water.

Notice, at the bottom of figure 1, that the floats are at an angle of 3 degrees. This may vary a degree less or two degrees more without much change in the efficiency of the floats. The V-bottomed floats are much better than the flat type so common on models, because they prevent the plane from turning on its course when taking off. This type also gets off the water more quickly, as it cuts down suction on the bottom of the float. The V type also takes up the shock of landing more nicely.

Build Front Floats First.

The floats are formed of 3-64 inch bamboo, bent around the balsa "former," shown in the drawings. This "former" is cut from 1-16 inch flat balsa to the shape shown in Figs. 6 and 7. The triangular pieces are cut out according to the drawings, to lighten the whole. Paint the corners of the formers with ambroid to strengthen them and prevent chipping.

Build the two front floats, Fig. 6, first. Make a full size drawing of the top view so as to check the shape the bamboo is bent. The frame is bent from 3-64 by 1-8 by 15-inch bamboo. The parts for the two front floats are bent in one piece, the exact size of the drawing, and then split apart. Complete the side strips first, and ambroid them to the balsa former. Then bend the top and bottom pieces, as shown in the side view, and ambroid them in place. This completes the frame of the floats. Take care that the nose of each float is rounded—or blunt—so that it will not nose under in rough water.

Cover Floats with Tissue.

Before covering the float ambroid the bamboo strut in place on the balsa former, as shown in Fig. 6. These struts are made of 1-16 inch square bamboo about ½ inch long. They support the ambroid socket. The object of the socket is to allow you to take apart your model when carrying it from place to place.

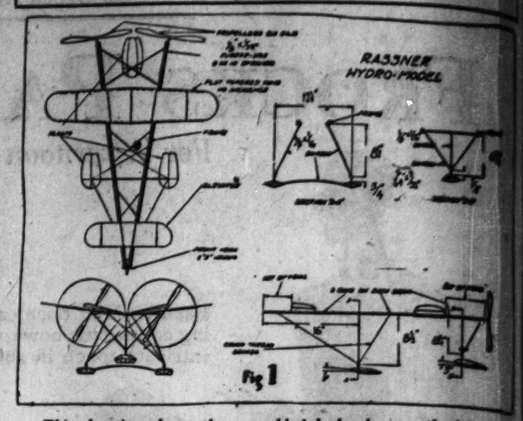
Form the socket by folding tissue about a 1-16 inch nail, and covering the whole with several coats of ambroid. Wind the tube thus formed with thread, to increase its strength. When these sockets are dry they can be slipped off the nail and ambroided to the short strut on the pontoon, as shown in the drawing. They'll be quite strong and serviceable. Similar sockets are ambroided to the beams and to the cross bracing where the long pontoon struts are fastened to the frame.

Cover the floats with tissue and give them 5 coats of banana oil to waterproof them.

Study the Drawing.

Now study the assembly drawing of the plane [Fig. 1] to fix the shape of the long struts firmly in mind. These struts are constructed of 1-16 by 1-8 bamboo and are rounded at both ends to fit into the sockets. Each front pontoon has a strut running to the frame, long enough to hold the front of the ship about 9 inches above the water. The two front pontoons are held apart by a curved brace of bamboo, which is ambroided to the edge of each pontoon at the "former."

ASSEMBLY DRAWING



This drawing shows the assembled hydroplane at the left and the exact method of supporting the pontoons at the right.

Additional bracing is given the front floats and undercarriage by two threads running from the sockets to the second cross brace on the frame 6 inches from the nose of the plane. Two other threads cross each other rearward to opposite sides of the frame. This is shown in the assembly drawing, Fig. 1.

The Rubber Motors.

The rear float is supported by three struts. The center one fits into the socket at the intersection of the last cross bracing of the frame of the ship, and extends down to the socket on the pontoon. It should be long enough to hold the rear end of the ship about 7 inches from the water. The other two struts extend from this central strut at a point just above the pontoon sockets, to a point just one inch from the ends of the two beams. They are ambroided to the center strut, but at the beams they fit into the sockets so that they may removed at will.

The motive power for the ship is derived from two ten strand rubber motors of one-eighth inch rubber. The strands are 40 inches long. Each motor is attached to its front hook by means of an S-hook, bent from .033 piano wire in the form of a capital S. At the other end, the motors are attached to the hook on the propeller shafts which rest in the thrust bearings. Along the beam, the motors are guided by the cans.

Glide Into Soft Grass.

The wing and elevator are held to the frame by rubber bands, just as are the wings of the indoor pusher. The bands loop over the wing and elevator and under the fuselage.

Glide the ship before attempting to fly it. Since the pontoons are easily punctured, do the gliding in soft grass. If the plane attempts to climb, or nose up, set the wing back. If it dives, set the wing forward.

For the first launching, wind the motors with a double winder, giving each motor about 600 turns. When the motor is wound, set the plane on the water and hold it by the propellers. Release both propellers at the same instant. If the plane is properly constructed and adjusted, it will skim lightly over the water for a short distance. As it gathers speed, it will slowly rise from the surface. It will sail through the air and descend in a beautiful landing.

Like all other outdoor planes, the hydro must be launched against the wind to avoid a crackup. If there is difficulty getting it to rise, take the ship back to the workshop and clean up the construction.

STARS

By Eleanor Jewett.

When fires die on lonely hearths
And people go upstairs to bed,
Night scoops the glowing embers up
To wear in glory on her head.

I see them shining through the trees
That criss-cross on the sky like bars.
They peer like pensive prisoners, yet
They should be gay—they are the stars.

Still, I suppose, when you have leaped
And licked birch-bark and the green cone
Of fir or pine—it is a change,
And sad, to be a star, alone.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Activities of Women

English women live longer on the average than American women, according to recent statistics compiled in that country.

Miss Phyllis Astor, daughter of Lady Astor, member of the British parliament, plans to follow the footsteps of her talented mother and already is planning to campaign for parliament seat when she reaches her majority.

Sore, Tired Feet

Oh! How good it feels to put your tired, aching feet in a "Tiz" bath! You can just feel the pain being drawn out and grateful comfort being restored. "Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet and make them tender and sore. It takes all the soreness out of corns, callouses and strained muscles and makes tight shoes feel a half size larger. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store and have oceans of foot comfort for a few cents.

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

Leaves Hair Twice as Beautiful

In a few minutes time, your hair is soft, silky and radiant with life, gloss and lustre.

To have beautiful, fresh looking hair is simply a matter of proper shampooing.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

It leaves the hair soft, silky and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months.

No Diet for Chicago Beauty

CHICAGO, ILL.—To meet and talk with Lillian Rau in her charming home at 8117 Exchange Ave., no one would guess that a year ago she was a nervous wreck, and could eat nothing—not even apples. Everything she ate fermented and formed gas in her stomach. Today, thanks to Adlerika, she looks wonderful and no longer has to diet but can eat anything.

Intestinal Stasis

RECENT medical discoveries show that such cases as Miss Rau's—in fact, nearly all cases of stomach and bowel trouble—are due to just one cause, *Intestinal Stasis.* World-famous specialists tell us that this insidious disease, which is caused by improper food and lack of correct exercise, afflicts three people out of every four.

Intestinal Stasis means the too slow movement of waste food matter through the intestines. By staying too long in the body, this matter ferments, forms gas and poisons, and is the cause of sour stomach, gas bloating and indigestion. Even if the bowels move daily, enough old matter may be left to form gas, hinder digestion and poison the system. Ordinary laxatives or soda or magnesia cannot give more than temporary relief from Intestinal Stasis or Gas. Only continued, REAL intestinal cleansing can help permanently.

Dr. Carl Weschcke, in his private practice, first used the bowel cleanser and intestinal prophylactic now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of the best saline intestinal evacuant with vegetable buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other gas-expelling and detergent elements. Unlike other medicines, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowel.

Stomach Gas

THE FIRST effect of Adlerika is to relieve gas on the stomach and gas bloating. Often ONE spoonful brings out a surprising amount of old poisonous matter which you never guessed was in your system, and which may have been the hidden cause of gas, indigestion, nervousness, sleeplessness and other trouble. Even if your bowels move daily, Adlerika frequently brings out an astonishing amount of additional matter which might otherwise poison your system.

Many doctors recognize Adlerika as the one dependable remedy for Intestinal Stasis and Gas, or whenever REAL bowel cleansing is necessary. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by 39,000 druggists.

Adlerika
For Gas & Constipation

"A wipe and it's bright"

"SUCH SPARKLING CLEANLINESS AND SO EASY BAB-O IS MARVELOUS"

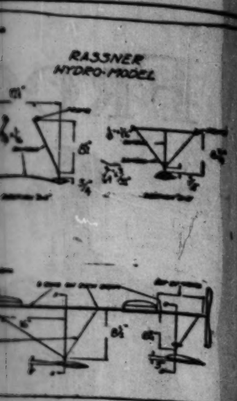
JUST sprinkle a little BAB-O on a damp cloth . . . and gently put it to work in the bathroom. Quickly you will see why housewives write glowing letters in praise of this marvelous Babbitt product. Created especially for enamel and porcelain, BAB-O brightens tubs and tiles, sinks, basins, mirrors with magical ease. Cloudy film, obstinate water-lines, rust, dirt, even iodine stains vanish with a wipe or two. ¶ BAB-O works magic throughout the home. It is marvelous for the refrigerator, gas range, linoleum, painted walls, nickel, glassware, chinaware. BAB-O is absolutely odorless and leaves everything it touches gleaming . . . sanitary. It will not scratch the finest surface or roughen tender hands.

BAB-O
brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

At all grocers . . . 15¢

's How

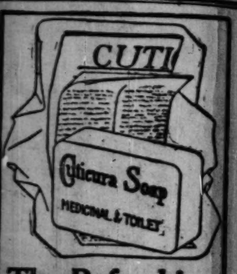
DRAWING



d hydroplane at the left and the
ons at the right.

For the first launching, wind the motors with a double winder, giving each motor about 600 turns. When the motor is wound, set the plane on the water and hold it by the propellers. Release both propellers at the same instant. If the plane is properly constructed and adjusted, it will skim lightly over the water for a short distance. As it gathers speed, it will slowly rise from the surface. It will fall through the air and descend to a beautiful landing.

Like all other outdoor planes, the hydro must be launched against the wind to avoid a crackup. If there is difficulty getting it to rise, take the plane back to the workshop and check up the construction.



The Refreshing Fragrance

Of a newly opened cake of Cuticura Soap, combined with its purity and emollient properties, make it the ideal Soap for all toilet uses. It cleanses and purifies the skin and helps to keep it clear, fresh and youthful.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"A wipe and it's bright"

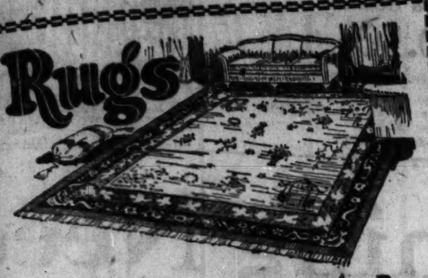
grocers ... 15¢

Established 1858—Seventy Years of Fair Dealing—Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded—Truth in Advertising

A page of wonderful BARGAINS

Never have you seen such remarkable values! There are hundreds of equally sensational bargains on sale at all our stores. Don't fail to see them. Goods held for future delivery if desired. Free delivery within 50 miles of Chicago by our fleet of auto trucks. Specially reduced credit terms.

One Price Only on These Special Bargains Whether Purchased for Cash or on Terms



9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Wilton Rugs

A Very Remarkable Value at

$5.00 Cash **$75.00** *$119.50 Values*

GENUINE WILTON Rugs of soft, silky texture and unusually fine quality offered at an exceptionally low price. Woven in one piece of worsted yarns. Heavily fringed ends. Choice patterns of rare beauty and distinctive colorings.

6x9-Ft. Heavy Quality Plush Axminster Rugs *Special at* **$18.85**

9x12-Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, Unusually Low Priced at **$39.98**

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any of These Rugs

All "Master Built" Parlor Suites Are Hand Tailored and Are Guaranteed Mothproof.

Solid Mahogany—Mohair Upholstery—Reversible Cushions

$269.00 Value **$198.00** *$3.00 Weekly*

WHY pay $300.00 to $350.00 for a parlor suite when you can get this beautiful "Master-Built" Suite at such a great saving? Your money never bought finer quality or greater beauty. Strictly hand tailored and upholstered in genuine Mothproof Angora Mohair. Reversible cushions covered in genuine linen Moquette. Full web construction throughout. Solid mahogany, hand carved frame; rubbed and polished. See this remarkable value!

100-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets

A Special Easter Bargain—Reduced to

$49.75 Values **$34.95** *$3.00 Cash*

GENUINE imported china dinnerware of exceptionally fine quality and rich beauty. Lowest price on record for dinnerware of this quality. Double hand-fired to a rich, hard glaze. Artistically decorated and gold edged. 100 piece set consists of a complete service for 12 people.

"1847" Rogers Bros. 26-Pc. Silverware Set

In Lined Chest

$23.75

BEAUTIFUL Ambassador pattern in artistic French gray finish. Set consists of 6 solid handle knives; 6 solid handle forks; 6 tablespoons; 6 solid handle shell and 1 butter knife. Complete in an attractively lined chest.

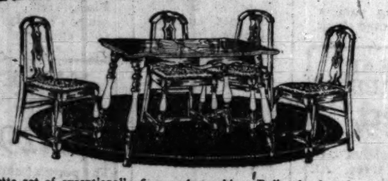
$5.00 Cash—75c Weekly

Walnut Finish Dinette Set with Extension Table

$54.50 Value

$39.50

Only $3.00 Cash



AN unusually attractive dinette set of exceptionally fine workmanship. Built of selected American gumwood in antique walnut finish; artistically decorated. Table measures 30x42 inches and extends to 54 inches. Chairs are upholstered in GENUINE LEATHER.

"Simmons" Bed with Coil Spring and Cotton Felt Mattress

Complete at

$27.85

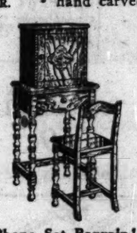
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

REGULAR $42.50 value. "Simmons" Windsor style steel bed in walnut finish. Grey enamel coil spring—rustproof and sanitary. Fully guaranteed. "Restmore" cotton felt mattress covered in fancy art ticking. All sizes.

"Master-Built" 2-Piece Parlor Suite—$134.50 Value!

$5.00 Cash **$89.75** *A Real Bargain*

STRICTLY hand tailored and upholstered in JACQUARD velour. Spring filled loose cushions. Outside backs in plain color material to match. Artistically carved frame, beautifully finished. Davenport and chair complete.



Phone Set Bargain!

$16.69

$23.75 value. Artistic cabinet style. Selected walnut veneers and gumwood with artistic maple inset. Complete with chair to match.

Only $1.00 Cash

7-Piece Dining Suite at a Very Low Price

$74.50 Value **$59.75** *$3.00 Cash*

A BARGAIN! Genuine walnut veneers and solid gumwood, richly finished. Table extends to 6 feet. Chairs are neatly upholstered. Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair.

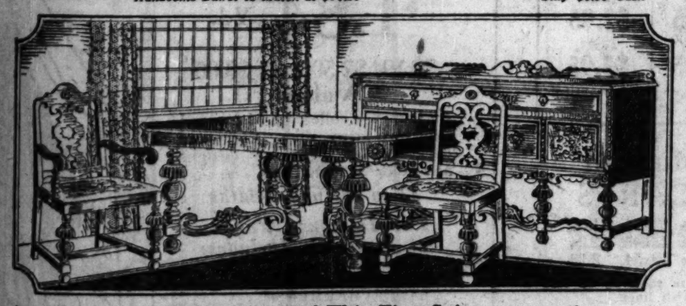
Handsome Buffet to Match at $34.50

"Karpen" Woven Fibre Chair or Rocker

$7.98

$13.50 value. Richly finished. Removable spring seat covered in figured cretonne. Karpen made and fully guaranteed.

Only $1.00 Cash



$167.50 Is the Regular Price of This Fine Suite

Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Host Chair

$10.00 Cash **$118.50** *$167.50 Value*

A DINING SUITE of rich elegance and unusually fine workmanship. Beautifully figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers in combination with selected gumwood. Distinctive ornamentations. Extension table has latest type concealed leaf and equalizing slides.

66-Inch Buffet to Match, Specially Priced at $64.50.

Wardrobe Bargain!

$19.98

Combination chest of drawers and wardrobe. Selected gumwood in rich walnut finish. $32.50 value.

Only $1.00 Cash

"Kroehler" 2 Piece Coil Spring Bed Davenport Suite

$149.00 Value **$129.50** *$10.00 Cash*

LOW price for this fine suite. Artistically carved frame. Upholstered in jacquard velour. Spring filled LOOSE CUSHIONS. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. Coil spring bed frame. Price includes comfortable mattress.

Windsor Chair or Rocker

$7.85

$12.50 value. Attractive Windsor style with shapely back and comfortable saddle seat. Well made and beautifully finished.

Only $1.00 Cash

3 Piece Bedroom Suite Value Without Equal

$127.50 Value **$89.75** *$5.00 Cash*

FIGURED walnut veneers with curly maple veneer insets. Posts and standards are of solid gumwood. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Mahogany drawer bottoms. Dustproof construction. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity.

Introducing THE SANOTUF NACHMAN SPRING FILLED MATTRESS

$3.00 CASH

World's Greatest Mattress Value!

A Lifetime of Comfort and Service

THE Sanotuf Nachman Spring Filled Mattress is a scientific triumph—a tremendous advance over any other way of making a mattress lastingly comfortable, and beautiful. On the inside are numerous resilient double cone springs held firmly upright by a top and bottom anchoring arrangement—an exclusive patented Nachman feature. The Sanotuf never spread strips keep the mattress uniform in shape and prevent it from bulging or spreading. Another big advantage is the self-ventilating feature. There are 108 ventilators which distribute air clear through the filling, keeping the mattress clean and sanitary—and prolonging its life. There are no tufts to collect dirt or to interfere with sleeping comfort. Sleep is Nature's greatest tonic. Spend your sleeping hours on one of these scientific marvels of comfort and you'll begin each day with a freshness and vigor that make living a pleasure. Specially priced at

$39.50

As a special introductory offer the manufacturers have permitted us to make a liberal allowance on your old mattress.

A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Mattress

Note These Superior Features:

- 108 Fresh Air Ventilators
- Sanotuf Reinforced Never Spread Strips
- No Tufts to pull out or to interfere with sleeping Comfort
- Resilient Double Cone Springs
- Guaranteed Not to Sag, Hump or Mesh
- Springs Cannot "Click" or Develop Noise
- Springs have "Eyed" ends. They cannot catch, pierce or wear through the Material.
- Light in Weight—Easy to Handle
- Every Mattress is hand tailored of the finest and most sanitary materials

Here Is Another Great Bedroom Suite Bargain

$155.00 Value **$125.00** *Pay Only $10.00 Cash*

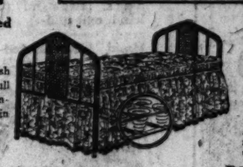
A SUITE of distinctive elegance and exceptional quality. Richly figured and matched walnut and burl walnut veneers. Solid gumwood posts and standards. Hand rubbed and polished. Decorative panels and artistic mouldings. Dustproof construction, 5-ply mahogany drawer interiors. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity. (Twin beds may be had).

"Kroehler" Double Da Bed

$39.75

UPHOLSTERED spring seat. Covered in attractive small figured pattern. Solid birch frame in mahogany finish. Opens into a full sized bed.

Only 75c Weekly



"Hoza" Double Da Bed

$24.87

$32.50 value. Walnut finish steel frame; opens into a full sized bed; complete with comfortable mattress covered in figured crejonne.

Only 50c Weekly

"Hub" Steel Bed Walnut Finish

$9.89

$14.75 value. Artistic design, with metal cane and decorated solid panels. Rich walnut finish. All sizes.

$1.00 Cash

Artistic 4 Post Mahogany Bed

$18.75

Twin or full size. Built of genuine mahogany veneer and selected gumwood, beautifully finished.

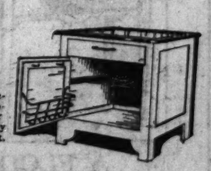
Only $1.00 Cash

$35.00 De Luxe Model Baby Carriage

$26.75

Finished in beautiful weatherproof enamel. Reversible gear. Full corduroy upholstery with windshield. Artillery wood wheels with oversize tires.

Liberal Terms!



Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

$8.93

A bargain! 25x27 porcelain top. Spacious cupboard and cutlery drawer. Sliding wire shelf. Richly enameled inside and out.

Only $1.00 Cash

Don't Move Your Old Furniture

Trade It in for NEW!

WE'LL gladly make a liberal allowance on any pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home

Loop Store	WABash 6200
Wabash Avenue Store	CALumet 1854
State Street Store	CALumet 1956
63rd Street Store	NORmal 6256
North Avenue Store	LINcoln 0747
West North Avenue Store	BRUnswick 0837
Lincoln Avenue Store	LAKe View 5675

ALL merchandise received in exchange is reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at

1901-1911 S. State St.

Lift Lid Refrigerator

$11.69

EXCEPTIONALLY low price for a refrigerator of such splendid quality. Lift lid type. Solid corkside case, strongly made. White enamel food chamber. Perfectly insulated. Easy to keep clean. Very specially priced.

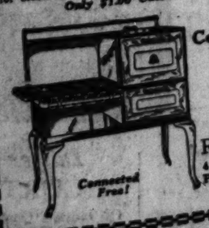
Only $1.00 Cash

3 Door Refrigerator

$19.75

HERE'S a bargain. Perfectly constructed and thoroughly insulated. Air tight case in golden finish. White enamel interior. All parts removable for cleaning.

Only $1.00 Cash



Celebrated "Washington" Semi-Porcelain Gas Range

$39.95

REGULAR $69.75 value. A gas range of unusually fine construction. Has 4 burner top; large oven and broiler. Porcelain white enameled and nickeled.

Only $1.00 Weekly

Loop Store: 208-12 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

1901-1911 State Street *Near 20th Street*

822-824 W. 63d Street *N. E. Cor. Green*

2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) *1 Block East of Western (Open Only Until 6:30 P. M.)*

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport and Berry*

654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted*

2656-2658 W. North Avenue *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish

Look for the Sign of the Fish—It Points the Way to Service, Courtesy and Satisfaction.

Installed on 30 Days' Trial!

Master Super Six All Electric AC Radio

Former $185.00 Value Complete at

$106.75

$10.00 Cash

(Small Carrying Charge on Payments)

THE greatest radio value ever offered! Equipped with six AC tubes. Illuminated single dial. Operates from the light socket. No batteries. No chargers. No liquids. Complete with built-in speaker of unusually fine tone quality. One dial control. A radio of beauty—volume—selectivity—reliability—long range—and perfect tone. It is fully guaranteed in every particular.

30 Days' Trial on Any of Our Radios, including R. C. A. Radiolas, Atwater Kent, Freshman, Erla, etc.

12 Months' Free Service with Every Radio

Loop Store Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings—Other Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

SEE OUR FOOD AD IN THE MAIN NEWS SECTION

New Breakfast Menus
WILL BE COOKED AND EXPLAINED TOMORROW
COOKING SCHOOL
DAILY 2 TO 4 P. M.
Miss Lois Kellogg will show you ways to vary the monotony of breakfasts, which is such a problem to many a housewife. You can make your early morning brighter and more interesting if you hear what she has to say.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

New Low Price on Eveready 45 Volt
"B" Batteries

$2.59
Formerly $3.29
For sets of 1 to 3 tubes or can be used on larger sets. Carries the Eveready guarantee.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

WALLPAPERS
For Two Rooms
$10.50
20 Rolls and Hanging
Enough paper for the average size rooms. Your choice of 45 patterns in papers suitable for all rooms. Paper can be purchased without hanging for $2.50.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Our Annual Sale of Home Gardening Needs

TREMENDOUS STOCKS OF SHRUBBERIES, SEEDS, GARDEN IMPLEMENTS, FERTILIZERS, ETC. ALL SELECTED HARDY STOCK
MAKES THIS DEPARTMENT THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY. OUR EXPERT NURSERY MAN, MR. NEILSEN, WILL BE GLAD TO ADVISE WITH YOU.

Evergreen Trees
$2.95
A hardy, sturdy tree that is very decorative. The American Arbor Vitae species, 2 to 3 feet high.
3 to 4 feet.....$3.95

SNOWBALL
69c *Ea.*
A pretty, early blooming shrub. Very sturdy and lasting in bloom. Very low in price.

SHEEP MANURE
$1.19
50 lb. size. For fertilizing lawn and garden.
100 lb. bag..$2.15

VIGORO
$5.00
For 100 lb. bag. The odorless fertilizer.

Honeysuckle BUSH
59c *Ea.*
Decorative, in vivid red, blue or white flowers. No garden is complete without this sturdy bush.

Tube Roses
The fragrant variety. At, each, 6c

Catalpa Bungii
$1.98
All two year old stock. Sturdy quality.

Caladium BULBS
15c *Ea.*
A very fine species of elephant - ear bulbs. At a special price.

Japan Lilies
25c
A mid - summer blooming bulb that should be planted early.

Canna Bulbs
6c *Ea.*
Large and varied selection; very pretty bloom.

Hydrangea Fall Flower
49c
All strong and healthy bushes.

Onion Sets
15c *Lb.*
Yellow selected stock. Fine garden variety.

CONCORD GRAPES
29c
And other varieties.

GYPSUM
$1.49
For 100 lb. bag
The natural lawn sweetener and fertilizer.

LAWN LIME
49c
To sweeten soil, 10 lb. bag.
50 lb. bag, $1.10

DEUTZIA
59c
Pride of Rochester. For early blooming.

FERTILE POTTED PLANTS
The latest practical way of planting shrubbery. Each shrub is packed separately in 24 ounces of fertilized plant humus, with a full set of directions for planting. A large variety of plants to select from.
Spirea Van Houtei Barberry, Coral Berry, each, 65c
HYDRANGEA Purple Lilac, Persian Lilac, each, 85c
Rose Bushes—many varieties for choice, 98c
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

LAWN SEED
35c *Lb.*
Fairview Central Park brand.

GRASS SEED
45c *Lb.*
5,000 lbs. on sale. Canada Blue seed.

Mulberry TREE
$3.45
Weeping variety. All selected stock.

PEAR TREES
89c
Also plum and peach trees. All selected.

Currant and Gooseberry Bushes, 35c

ALTHEA BUSH
49c
Rose of Sharon for late summer blooming.

Lombardy POPLARS
89c
Beautiful, ornamental tree of hardy stock.

SYRINGA
69c
Popular fragrant shrub.

SPIREA
59c
Anthony Waterer, crimson everblooming shrub.

PEONY ROOTS
25c
Pink, red and white variety, 3 to 5 eyes.

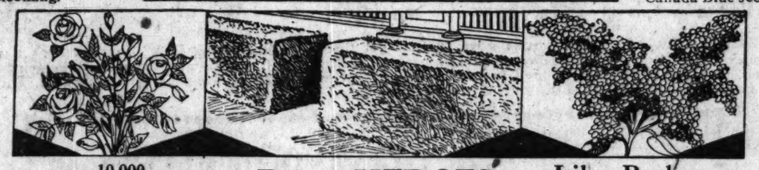
MAPLE TREE
$1.29
The popular shade tree at a very low price.

BARBERRY THUNBERGIA
29c
Japanese variety, hedge. Very hardy.

75,000
Gladiola Bulbs
29c Doz.
Sale of large, bulbs in mixed varieties.

Golden Bell
59c
The earliest blooming shrub on the market. Low priced.

Flower and Vegetable Seeds, 2 PKGS., 5c

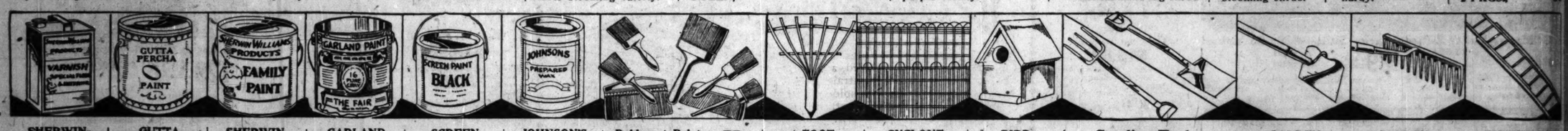


10,000
Rose Bushes
39c
3 year old hardy plants. Ever blooming variety.

Privet HEDGES
Amoor River
North stock. Strong plants, all selected 3 ft. size.
DOZEN, $1.49

Lilac Bushes
69c
3 year old, well known purple variety.

SPIREA FROEBELLA
69c
Beautiful flowering shrub



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS VARNISH
$1.69 Gal.
For interior use. Dries quickly.

GUTTA PERCHA PAINT
$3.25 Gal.
Ready mixed, can be used in and outside.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
$2.89 Gal.
In colors. Known the world over.

GARLAND HOUSE PAINT
$2.29 Gal.
Ready mixed for inside and outside use.

SCREEN WIRE PAINT
$1.25 Gal.
Quart, 39c. Guaranteed quality.

JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX
59c
In liquid or paste form. Pound or pint size.

Rubberset Paint Brush, 4 in., 75c
Rubberset 3-inch Varnish Brush, 45c
Decorators' Kalsomine Brush, 98c

4 FOOT FAN TRELLIS
45c
Wide spread painted white.

CYCLONE Lawn Fence
36" 12c Ft.
42 inch high, 13c foot. Heavy crimped wire. Well galvanized.

BIRD HOUSE
49c
Wren size, nicely painted in colors.

Spading Forks
95c
Strong angular tines, strapped ferrule.
Garden Spade $1.45

GARDEN HOE
53c
Heavy steel blade, extra strong. Standard size.

GARDEN RAKE
55c
12 tooth wide, well braced hardwood handle.

EXTENSION LADDER
29c Ft.
Seasoned lumber with hardwood rungs, lengths 16 to 32 ft.

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS—SIXTH FLOOR.

CHINESE RUGS

$325 GRADE
Approximate Size 9x12
$265

ARRIVAL of a recent importation. These beautiful rugs carry an atmosphere of tasteful luxury into any home, with their silky, deep-piled, lustrous surface.

We offer a remarkable range of rich designs and color combinations, all remarkably reduced in price.

CHINESE THROW RUGS
Approximate size, 4x2, $16.50

These Rugs May Be Purchased on The Fair's Extended Payment Plan
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

12,000 Pcs. Fancy LINENS ½ Price

1200 Antique
FILET SCARFS

18x36	18x54
49c	97c
18x45	18x72
78c	$1.28

Guaranteed all hand made, in four matching sizes.

600 Mercerized
FILET SCARFS

18x36	18x54
$1.95	$2.95
18x45	18x72
$2.45	$3.95

All hand made, in beautiful matching patterns.

Card Table COVERS
Attractive styles in black satine and colors. Unusual values, $1.34
Madeira Napkins, Box of six, $1.79
3 piece Porto Rican Buffet Sets. Beautiful patterns, hand embroidered, 85c
Hand Embroidered Guest Towels. Size 15x24, Each, 34c
Pure Linen Luncheon Sets. Pastelle colored cloth, size 58x58, and six napkins, all hemstitched, $3.95

An Extraordinary Selling
EXQUISITE VENISE LINENS
In every size to match for making luncheon sets, buffet sets, oblong sets—**At Less Than ½**

Scarfs Below ½ Price

18x36	Reg. 8.75	Now 3.95
18x45	Reg. 10.50	Now 4.85
18x54	Reg. 12.00	Now 5.65
18x63	Reg. 13.50	Now 6.45
18x72	Reg. 15.00	Now 7.45

Rounds Below ½ Price

6 in. Rd.	Reg. 59c	Now 25c
8 in. Rd.	Reg. 85c	Now 39c
10 in. Rd.	Reg. 1.25	Now 59c
18 in. Rd.	Reg. 3.50	Now 1.59
36 in. Rd.	Reg. 12.00	Now 5.95

Ovals Below ½ Price

6x12	Reg. 1.00	Now 49c
10x14	Reg. 1.95	Now 89c
12x18	Reg. 2.50	Now 1.19
14x20	Reg. 2.95	Now 1.39
30x45	Reg. 16.50	Now 7.45

Oblongs Below ½ Price

6x12	Reg. 1.25	Now .59
10x14	Reg. 2.00	Now .98
12x18	Reg. 2.75	Now 1.29
14x20	Reg. 3.50	Now 1.69
36x54	Reg. 22.50	Now 10.50

13 in. Napkin. Reg. $12.00—Now $5.95 Dozen
36 in. Square. Reg. $13.50—Now $6.75 Each.
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Madeira SCARFS
Size 18x36, $1.68
Size 18x45, 2.24
Size 18x54, 2.78
Elaborate patterns on fine white Irish linen.

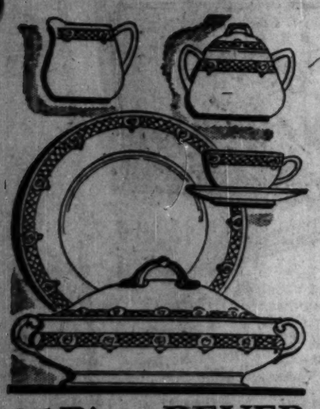
Madeira Banquet CLOTHS
Size 72x108; reg. $39.00. Now, $24.50
Madeira Napkins to match size 18x18, doz. $12

15,000 Yards Newest
SPRING SILKS

$1.84 Yd.
$2.19, $2.50 and $3.00 Values
An immense collection of favored new springtime silks. Light and dark shades. Newest designs and color combinations.
32 to 54-Inch Widths
The Immense Variety of Materials Includes:
FLAT CREPES
PEBBLE CREPES
SATIN CHARMEUSE
WASHABLE CREPES
PRINTED GEORGETTES
PLAIN BROADCLOTH
SATIN CREPES
CREPE DE CHINE
CANTON CREPES
PRINTED CANTON
PRINTED FLAT CREPE
STRIPE AND CHECK BROADCLOTH

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$42.50 Imported China
100 Pc. Dinner Sets



Featured for Tomorrow at
$29.98

Unusually attractive dinner services in a choice of two conventional designs with gold handles. Sets that have been selling for $42.50. Slight substandards.

25 Piece BEVERAGE SETS
12 Glasses—12 Sippers—1 Optic Jug
Every housewife will find use for a set of this kind. A big value, for the set is of crystal glass. $1.00
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A FLOOR SAMPLE SALE
Sewing Machines

ALL of our Sample Sewing Machines reduced to make room for new stock. Included are a number of console models, desk models, and consolettes.

$95 Desk Model $69
One Only

$170 Sheraton Console Electric One only, $145
$110 Consolette Model— 2 samples only, $79
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THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A REGULAR $166.00
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite

Reduced to $129

48-Inch Dresser, Bed and Chest

A choice of full or twin size bed may be had with this beautiful new suite. The rich light shade of walnut greatly adds to the attractiveness of the suite. The cabinet work and wood are worthy of special mention. Vanity to match at proportionate saving.

"SPRINGTEX" INNER SPRING MATTRESS, $21.95
"ROME" QUALITY COIL SPRING, $9.95
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Imported Swiss Point
PANEL Curtains

$2.98
40 Inches Wide
2½ Yards Long

Dainty filigree patterns that will lend charm to any window. They are attractively designed in very detailed fashion and are of excellent quality net in ecru shade only. Curtains that will give lasting service.

***Fringed Panel* CURTAINS**
Filet weaves and lacy allover effects; 40 in. wide and 2½ yards long. $2.29

***Luster Panel* CURTAINS**
Of radiant Quaker lace, 4[illegible] wide and 2½ yd. long. Attractive designs. $5.49

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

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HARDY STOCK
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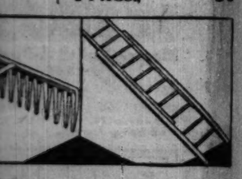
75,000
Gladiola Bulbs
29c Doz.

Sale of large, hardy bulbs in mixed varieties.

Golden Bell
59c

The earliest blooming shrub on the market. Low priced.

Flower and Vegetable Seeds, 2 PKGS., 5c



EXTENSION LADDER
29c Ft.

Seasoned lumber with hardwood rungs, lengths 16 to 32 ft.

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Curtains

Luster Panel
CURTAINS

radiant Quaker lace, 45 in. and 2½ yd. long. $5.49
ractive designs.

FLOOR.

MEN'S TIES

St. Regis CRAVATS
HAND MADE

$1.00

NEW for Easter! Smartest color combinations and patterns! Favored materials! Buy for spring and summer now!

Men's Fancy SOX

Of plated rayon, in the popular shades and designs, these 50c quality sox are now 3 pair for $1, or, per pair, 35c

Belmont Athletic UNION SUITS

$1.65
3 for $4.50

THE union suit for men who want absolute comfort. Underwear made to sell at $2 and $2.50, of plain broadcloth, white madras and Dobby broadcloth.

Men! SHOES for Easter!

$3.90

Styles for men and young men. Black and tan calf or kid leathers. An unusual selection at this remarkable price.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

ROGER & GALLET
Fleurs d'Amour ~ Parfums

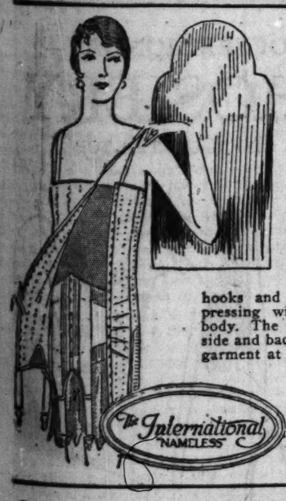
A LIMITED QUANTITY!

89c ¼ OUNCE SIZE, USUALLY $1.75.
$1.77 1 OUNCE SIZE, USUALLY $3.50.

Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, 50c size reduced to 36c
Dame Nature Balm; regular 50c size, 31c
Djer Kiss Perfume, bulk, usually $1.45 oz., now 93c
Mavis Face Powder, usually 50c, now 36c
Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. size, 59c
Listerine—(Limit 2 to a customer). Each, 64c
Van Ess Scalp or Dandruff Treatment, Three bottles at $2.25 78c
2 qt. Fountain Syringes. Slight substandards $1.50 grade; well tested, 39c
Household Rubber Gloves. Slight substandards 39c grade; good quality, 19c
3 pairs for 50c.

Ovaltine—One Pound Can for 96c
Red Cross Tooth Brushes, celluloid handles, in assorted colors; regular 50c value, limit 3 to a customer, 19c
Enoz Moth Spray, quart can, 88c
Frost's Mystic Dry Cleaner, priced at 27c
Guest Ivory Soap, 12 cakes to the box, Guest Ivory, each, 4c 39c
Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle, 39c
Bath Brushes. Good Tampico bristles. Adjustable handles; regular 50c quality, 37c
Nail Brushes. Pure bristle; assorted shapes and sizes; values up to 50c; 3 for 55c; each, 19c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



International 'Nameless'

MEDIUM and STOUT

$5.00

A splendid superall with an abdominal belt or inside support, made especially for the average and the stout figure. A shield under the hooks and eyes prevents them from pressing with discomfort against the body. The "Nameless" Darts over the side and back hip sections reinforce the garment at the point of greatest strain and stretch. Made in pink fancy batiste. Sizes 36-52.

OTHER MODELS—
$7.50 and $11.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Genuine "SHUR ON" De Luxe Bifocals

SAVE MORE THAN HALF! THE PRICE TOMORROW COMPLETE

$6.95

WHY pay $20 elsewhere? Here you are certain of the utmost in scientific skill and unexcelled service. Examinations made by registered optometrists or our oculist. Proper lenses—superior quality frames assured.

FRAMES INCLUDE:
Rimless type; Shelltex nose glasses; Zylo and Oxford frames—many others.

EYE EXAMINATION
by registered optometrists by the new method—no "drops" used.

LENSES
Scientifically designed in all the wanted shapes.

GUARANTEE
Glasses made from our test are fully guaranteed to fit the eyes.

OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Irish Linen Hand'chiefs
6 for 89c

With "Wee Spoke Hem." White and colors. Usually $1.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Gaily Colored SCARFS
$1.95

Unique designs on georgette—new square shapes—colors to match the ensemble.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Handbags for Easter

TO ADD THE LAST WORD IN SMARTNESS TO THE CHIC ENSEMBLE

THE Easter costume is never complete without a smart handbag. Choose from these three value-giving groups.

$2.95 - $4.95 - $7.50

PATENT LEATHERS
REPTILE GRAINS
OSTRICH GRAINS
The pouch, envelope, and O'Rossen styles are featured in this interesting group—many others, too.

PIN SEAL
OSTRICH
MOROCCO
REPTILE GRAIN
Diversity of design and fascinating styling are outstanding in these bags. Frames include simulated shell.

"TROUT" GRAIN
OSTRICH GRAIN
REPTILE GRAIN
CALF LEATHERS
Outstanding as to style and workmanship, a bag from this group will distinguish your ensemble.

Imported Beaded Bags

THREE SPECIALLY PRICED GROUPS

$5.89 - $8.98 - $10.89

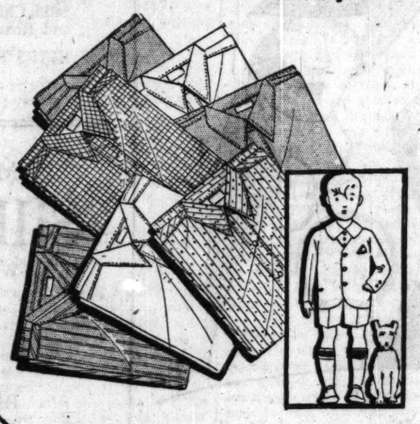
Direct from France! The styles are those one sees at fashionable resorts. Fine cut steel beads, in gleaming silver and gold, are fashioned into floral and modernistic designs—lines are straight, or gathered—frames are gold embossed, with soldered link chains—there is one for YOUR costume.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SELLING OF

"Tom Sawyer" Shirts—Blouses

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER



2 for $2.39

A TREMENDOUS showing of famous Tom Sawyer blouses! Many are samples, and come in fine count broadcloth . . . in fancy stripes and figures . . . in colors, or solid white, for dress. Buy NOW for spring and summer—boys are hard on clothes, and this event provides definite savings!

BLOUSES— SIZES 6 TO 16
SHIRTS— SIZES 12 TO 14½

English JUNIOR SUITS

Cunning styles for the lad of from 3 to 10 years. The jacket is coat style, without collar—and there are TWO PAIRS of swanky flapper pants—the price is $10.95

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

GIRLS' COATS

"MISS MODERN'S" EASTER COAT
SIZES 7 TO 14 YEARS

$15

INDEED the "young fashionables" will find styles especially suited to them in this array of smart models in KASHA, TWEEDS, TWILLS, FLANNELS, in every wanted shade, and beautifully tailored.

GIRLS' SILK FROCKS

$15

Cleverly styled dresses of silks and jerseys; trimmings are smockings and pleatings—'kerchief effects. Colors are the new blues, reds, greens, tans and navies. Sizes are 8 to 16 years.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Cheviot COATS

"LYMANSVILLE" BRAND—FOR TOTS
SIZES 1 TO 6 YEARS

$8.98

IN the regulation style, with brass buttons on sleeves and down front, and an insignia on the arm. What kiddie wouldn't be proud of one? Colors are Navy, French Blue, Lipstick, Tan, and Green.

Crepe de Chine DRESSES
FOR TOTS, 2 TO 6

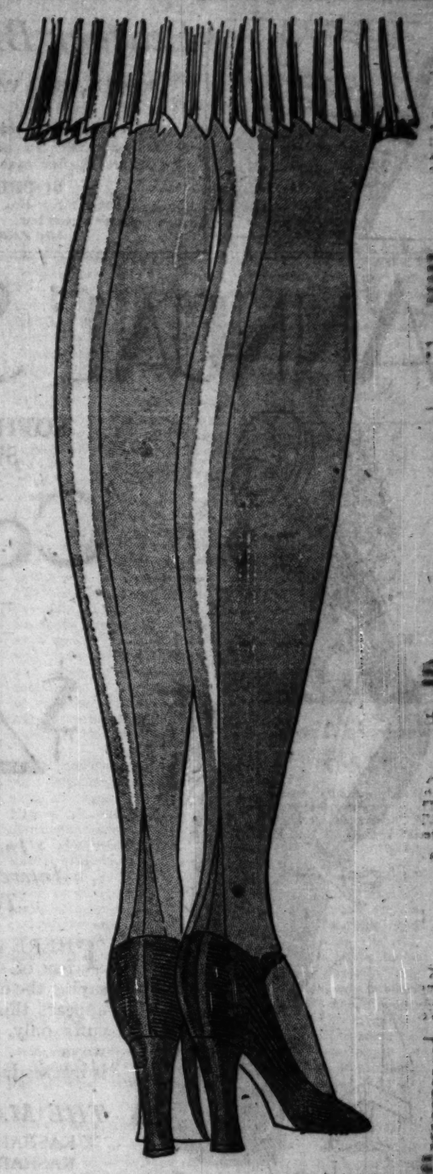
$5.98

There are bloomers to match these frocks of crepe de chine and printed crepe . . . colors are bright, trimmings are modern.

DRESSES for Baby
Of crepe de chine, sizes 1 to 3 years, in pastel shades, hand finished hems and touches of embroidery, specially priced $3.98

Philippine Baby Dresses
Hand made, sheer and fresh, with dainty designs on yokes. Some with hand scalloped bottoms, embroidered at neck and sleeves, $2.98

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.



Introductory Sale!

"WESTCOTT"
Chiffon and Service
SILK HOSE
POINTED HEELS

$1.00

All New SPRING and EASTER Shades

OPAL MAUVE	KASHA BEIGE	PAWNEE
FLESH PINK	FRENCH NUDE	MOONLIGHT
PEARL BLUSH	WHITE	EVENGLOW
CHAMPAGNE	GUNMETAL	DOVE GRAY
MIRAGE	MISTY MORN	GREGE
GRAIN	HONEY BEIGE	METALLIQUE
WHITE JADE	TANSAN	CRUISER
SEASAN	TAWNY	BLACK

Westcott MODE-MODELED
PURE SILK HOSIERY

PEERLESS VALUES

THROUGH a special arrangement with the Westcott mills, who have perfected an ingenious method of automatic weaving, we are enabled to offer for the first time this remarkable silk stocking to our patrons. The keynote of this new MODE-MODELED stocking is STYLE coupled with FIT and FABRIC that make them easily the equal of hosiery higher priced.

The MODE-MODELED process fashions the stocking to the shape of the foot as they are knit. Foot seamless fashioned, with narrow foot, non-wrinkle ankle, slipper sole, and high, slender, dainty heel with non-shrinking leg and top.

PHONE YOUR ORDER—ELECTRIFIED PERSONAL SERVICE—STATE 2500

Sizes—Complete, 8 to 10½

LOCATED ON MAIN FLOOR BETWEEN ESCALATORS.

Leather BRIDGE Sets

REGULAR $2 VALUE **$1.39**

Appropriate for prizes—2 packs gold edge Bridge cards, an indicator tipped pencil in genuine leather case.

$1 BRIDGE SETS
2 Packs Silver Fox Gold Edge Bridge Cards; neat box, **79c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Your Permanent Wave
. . . Arrange for It NOW!

OUR busy season is fast approaching . . . an immediate appointment will enable you to take advantage of the reduced price—which prevails for a LIMITED TIME ONLY! There is nothing as charming as a GOOD permanent wave . . . and EASTER is just ahead! **$8.00**

PRICES ARE SPECIALLY REDUCED

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

ANNUAL SALE! PARIS-INSPIRED "MODEL HATS"

SOPHISTICATED AND SUBTLE LINES

Coats---

—FOR WOMEN
—FOR MISSES

$44.50

Individuality in Style
Interesting Fur Trimmings
Tailored Smartness

THERE is no denying the flattering effect of soft fur, and there is no gainsaying the exceeding smartness in which it appears this year, perhaps in a scarf, on cuffs only, or fashioned in other novel ways . . . every development of fashion is interestingly portrayed in this showing.

THE MATERIALS

KASHARINE — BROADCLOTH
KASHARINE AND MIRRELLA BROADCLOTH

THE COLORS

BLACK — TAN
BLUE — GRAY
GREEN

THE FURS

MONKEY — BUTTER MOLE
SQUIRREL — GOLYACK *(Lamb)*
BARONDUKI *(Chipmunk)*

Sizes 14 to 18; 36 to 44

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$10.75

In a Glorious Array with Piquance of Paris—
The Exclusiveness of Famous New York Creations

PEGGY-HOYT — CUPID — MAY SMITH
MME. CHEKANOW — BRUCK-WEISS — TAPPE
WARSHAUER — HODGE — ROLANDE
BLUEBIRD — HOLLAND

EVERY hat in this charming array is a distinctly individual creation, each bearing the trade mark of its famous New York designer. Here now is the most timely value-giving millinery event of the season, embracing exclusive model hats that America's smartest fashion creators have sponsored.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

YOUTHFUL MODES EXPRESSED IN THE

Fashion Frock

$25

Delicate Spring Colors
Beautiful New Materials
Youthful Styles

WE are featuring these models to give a bird's-eye view of the lovely new Spring dresses for afternoon. Harmonizing shades are combined to make a thoroughly delightful and colorful costume. Styles exclusive in design and moderately priced.

MALLINSON INDESTRUCTIBLE CHIFFON PRINTS

Fashioned in soft chiffons in a palette of color. Many are combined with satin, adding to their youthfulness.

GEORGETTE CREPES

In navy and black, sponsoring the fluttering line or tailored sleekness so popular this season.

ALSO

The new shades of English Red, Japanese Jade, Chin Chin Blue, Gray, Palmetto Green and Rose Beige.

SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND LARGE WOMEN.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

TOMORROW! AN UNUSUAL SHOWING OF

Modernistic JEWELRY

59c to $29.95

BRACELETS — CHOKERS
NECKLACES — EARRINGS
BROOCHES — HAT ORNAMENTS

PARIS-APPROVED, intricately fashioned jewelry, in the most fascinating of the popular modernistic designs. Highlight your Easter ensemble with these so distinctive ornaments—at a remarkable saving . . . "Exclusive" shops are showing this jewelry . . . at much higher prices. Choose NOW!

$13.50 Man's WATCH
14-k. white rolled gold plated. Guaranteed, 15-jewel. Several shapes, **$8.95**

$15 Wrist WATCH
Beautiful rectang. 14-k. white gold plated case, 15-jewel, **$9.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

FAMOUS FOR HOSIERY—WE OFFER MONDAY—

Silk Chiffon HOSIERY

WITH THE CELEBRATED MAJESTIC BLOCK GARTER TOP

$1.65

REGULAR $1.95 VALUE

ALL silk chiffon from top to toe. They are very sheer and of excellent quality of silk, with extra toe guard. A color to match each costume!

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Your choice of new Spring colors and sizes. They are particularly lovely in a harmonizing shade as a smart complement to the ensemble you will favor, Easter.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Princess SLIPS of Silk Crepe

IN NEW STYLES FOR EASTER

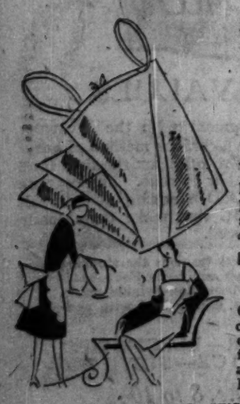
$3.95

DAINTY slips of crepe de chine, perfectly tailored, in pastel and street shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Invitingly low priced.

BLOOMERS

Of heavy crepe de chine, large and roomy; double crotch, garter frill at knee. In pink and peach. Pair, **$2.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.



Women's Easter "FASHION" Footwear

STRAP DESIGN — T-STRAP
PUMPS — FANCY OXFORDS
AND OTHER STYLES

All the favored styles for Spring are featured in this group of attractive models.

REMARKABLE VALUES!

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$3.75

New Leathers
New Colors
New Styles

HONEY BEIGE KID — GREY KID
PATENT — SATIN
BLUE KID — COMBINATIONS

Style with Economy is the outstanding reason for our pre-eminence in Women's Footwear Values.

A WIDE SELECTION.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Fancy Milanese Silk GLOVES

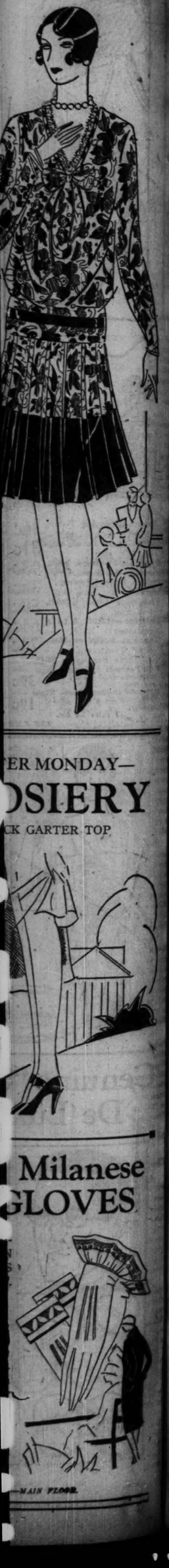
A LARGE, LOVELY COLLECTION OF THE SEASON'S NEWEST STYLES.

$1.50

FLARE and turn-down cuffs with fancy stitching, embroidery and two-tone effects. You will find an intriguing selection of new Spring shades. Others, $1.75 to $2.95.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

HATS"



ER MONDAY—
OSIERY
CK GARTER TOP

Milanese
GLOVES

—MAIN FLOOR.

PART 7 | DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Music Movies
Clifford Raymond
Churches

APRIL 1, 1928.

Americans Prove Opera Is Theater

By Edward Moore.

It is to be hoped that rejoicings over the exploits of the American Opera company at the Studebaker do not take on the guise of celebrating a great moral victory. It would be dangerous, it might easily become fatal to link this joyous young organization up to a cause, be that cause opera in English or any other slogan of uplift.

MARK DANIELS as the Count in "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Studebaker.

Opera is theater; theater, if it is to have the slightest chance of success, is entertainment. Try to find any theatrical undertaking that ever got by on any other basis, from the time the first Greeks blew the first flutes and sang the first goat songs to their village audiences. Education, uplift, all the gloomy sidelines that people write club papers and letters to the newspapers about, are merely hampering weights on a venture that should not be hampered. Whether "Faust" is given in the stately, old manner, as an unintelligible song recital in costume with gestures, or, as in the American Opera company manner, in the intelligent belief that down under all the trappings there is a drama worth projecting, it all comes back to entertainment.

In a good many ways this company's performance of "Faust" was the most entertaining that I ever saw. In considerable part it was due to the way that an aggregation of young artists was caught up in the eager spirit of a newly unified production. It would not be in the least surprising to learn that every member of this company has a clause in his contract forbidding him ever to grow old, ever to get fat, most of all ever to make a gesture that starts from the chest and ends over the edge of the stage, but contrariwise ordering him to stay young and preserve his enthusiasms.

* *

English Proves It's a Good Language.

And the much advertised English translation relieved a few advance fears by taking its place as part of the entertainment and doing nothing else. Heretofore the principal argument in favor of opera in English has been that it would make opera understandable and thereby create new jobs for American singers and American composers. The first part of the proposition is no more than utilitarian and the second has distinctly depressing possibilities.

Up to date no one has thought of saying a few kind words for the English language because it is a good language. The French, the Italians, the Germans, probably the Russians and Hungarians, too, are all ready at a moment's notice to burst into explosive enthusiasms over the beauties of their own language, but where has there been the musical prophet ready to fight and bleed for the beauties of English? Where, that is, until Mr. Rosing and Mr. Simon and Mr. St. Leger came along and proved the case?

For they did. In the studio and on the rehearsal stage they worked out a set of words that not only conveyed an idea, but projected it clearly, definitely, and beautifully. They did not make an exact, literal translation of every detail, but I am not able to consider that a vital objection, since I have never been able to see anything particularly sacrosanct in an opera libretto. A good show, capable of holding the attention by its force and its logic, is infinitely preferable to a literal translation.

* *

Scenery Arrests the Attention.

The scenery is of the kind to arrest the attention without being cluttery; some one in the organization has discovered that overhead lighting has more imaginative possibilities than footlighting; the artists have been taught to discard unnecessary gestures and use those which mean something, and some have even been taught how to walk; the chorus is a chorus only vocally, elsewhere an ensemble. And over it all is the spirit of youth.

This week they are going to do Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" until Friday night, and Bizet's "Carmen" for the rest of the week. In the production by this company the Mozart opera is played as artificial comedy, formalized in every detail of the action. The attempt has been made throughout to interpret the music in terms of movement. In the scenery and costumes, black, white, and silver predominate, all in the effort to make the whole stand out like a bright bit of porcelain. The opera has been staged under the direction of Vladimir Rosing. The English version is based on the one used by the British National Opera company, with some revisions by Eugene Goossens.

The singers will be George Fleming Houston and Howard Laramy alternating as Figaro; Thelma Votipka and Margaret Matheson as the Countess; Adele Vasa and Mignon Spence as Susanna; Cecile Sherman and Louise Richardson as Cherubino; Adele Vasa and Evelyn Duerler as Barbarina; Brownie Peebles and Helen Oelheim as Marcelina; Mark Daniels and Walter Burke as the Count; Walter Chambers and Howard Laramy as Antonio; Edison Rice and J. Frederic Roberts as Bartolo, and John Moncrieff as Dr. Bartolo.

The English adaptation of "Carmen" is the work of Edna Mullins and Robert A. Simon. Miss Mullins is a young American poet whose verse has appeared in many magazines and newspapers in the last few years. Her first volume of collected poems, "Comedy and Distress," has recently been published by Crosby Gaige. She won the prize awarded annually by Franklin P. Adams for the best contribution printed in the course of the year in his "Conning Tower" in the New York World.

The singers in Carmen will be Natalie Hall and Brownie Peebles alternating as Carmen; Adele Vasa and Maria Iacobelli as Micaela; Louise Richardson and Dorothy Raynor as Frasquita, and Louise Bernhardt as Mercedes; Ralph Errolle, Charles Hedley, and Patrick Kilkelly as Don Jose; George Fleming Houston and Raymund Koch as Escamillo; Mark Daniels and Charles R. Stone as Dancario; Howard Laramy and Sanigs, and Edison Rice and J. Frederic Roberts as Remendado.

Frank St. Leger and Isaac Van Grove will conduct during the week.

* *

Chic Opera Company Returns Tuesday.

Speaking about opera, the Chicago Civic Opera company will wind up its tour tomorrow night at Minneapolis and be back in Chicago on Tuesday, arriving at the Union station about 1 o'clock. It left Chicago immediately after the fall of the curtain at the Auditorium, Jan. 28, and since then has played in nineteen cities of fourteen states, two weeks in Boston and shorter engagements in Rochester, Akron, Detroit, Columbus, Chattanooga, Memphis, Tulsa, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland, Denver, Lincoln, and finally Minneapolis.

This represents sixty-nine performances of twenty-six operas. "Resurrection" took the lead with twelve, followed closely by "Aida," with ten. There were six of "La Gioconda" and "Il Trovatore," three each of "Sapho," "Tannhauser," "Traviata," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Pagliacci," and two each of "Tosca," "The Jewels of the Madonna," "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Hansel and Gretel," and "The Witch of Salem." Those that had only one performance were "Lohengrin," "The Juggler of Notre Dame," "Romeo and Juliet," "Louise," "Martha," "Samson and Delilah," and "Madam Butterfly," and if any moral can be drawn from this it is that what the public wants in opera, free permission is granted to draw it.

The physical equipment of the company will be at once taken to the company's studios to be reconditioned and stored for future use. Most of the principals will pause in Chicago only briefly before scattering to other parts of the world. They love Chicago; every one of them says so on the first morning interview. However, a good many of them have homes

[Continued on page two.]

Among Month's Movies These Are Rated Best.

The Six Best Photoplays of March.

A GIRL IN EVERY PORT. | MY BEST GIRL.
SURRENDER. | THE TRIAL OF DONALD WESTHOF.
THE SHOWDOWN. | THE BIG CITY.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Also April Fool! And was there salt instead of sugar in your coffee this morning?

But—no fooling—the above listed pictures WERE pretty good ones. At least so thought this corner of criticism.

Take "A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"—it brought back Victor McLaglen to us as a tough, lovable bozo, which is how we prefer him. This is the first really sympathetic rôle he has had since "What Price Glory," and it sure did seem good to be liking him again as one had liked him once.

MARY PICKFORD was lovely as ever in "My Best Girl."

In this film Mr. McLaglen's rôle was that of a rough, seafaring man. He has a rough, seafaring pal, and the two of them take their loving and fighting lightly until Spike falls for a seemingly sweet and simple maiden whom Bill knows to be no such thing. Bill attempts to tell the boy friend a thing or two and is promptly put to sleep by a good 'un on the jaw. (Don't I write just like a sporting editor?) What happens from then on is surely interesting.

The picture is well done and full of action. You MUST have liked it!

* *

"SURRENDER" brought back to a long deprived public Mary Philbin, looking almost too beautiful to be true. I honestly thought her as Lea Lyon, the "most exquisite thing that has ever graced a screen."

Besides presenting you with the joy of watching Miss Philbin, this film was engrossing and mighty well done. The ending was weak, but, after all, an ending IS an ending, and you didn't, in the present case, know it was going to BE weak until it WAS. The story's time was 1914; its locale the Russian Galician border; its heroine a Jewish girl; its hero Prince Constantin of Russia, who entered her life to ravish, resigned his unworthy intention in the face of her beauty and virtue, and, when the war had ended . . . !

* *

Comes next "THE SHOWDOWN," starring that grand George Bancroft.

One quotes: "The magnificence of this man's acting is in the fact that he doesn't act. . . . 'The Showdown' is a hot number, locationally (is there such a word?) and emotionally. The action takes place in Mexican oil fields. . . . Never was a character better drawn than the Cardan of George Bancroft. Evelyn Brent does a good bit as Mrs. Shelton and Fred Kohler as a beast of prey is—just—that. Helen Lynch hands out some great acting as a dance hall girl who loves passionately and pitifully the great Cardan. All of these folks were in 'Underworld.' The film is atmospheric, full of action, and well directed. It is, most decidedly, a picture to see."

* *

"MY BEST GIRL" is "America's sweetheart's" latest gift to her big beau, the admiring world. Personally I like her in it better, I think, than I have ever liked her in anything else. Her rôle of Maggie Johnson was a bit more adult, for one thing, than the kid parts she usually plays, and she looked Maggie to a year—exactly as young as Charles Rogers, who played opposite her—and "Buddy," as he is fondly known, is one of the most boyish of the latter day screen heroes.

"The picture's finale isn't so hot, but the piece has catchy, human touches . . ." and so on. And I liked all the acting and all the sets, and even the scenes and subtitles that were hokumy. Me, personal, liked 'em. You must speak for yourselves.

* *

"THE TRIAL OF DONALD WESTHOF," a UFA, was impressive for the reason that it was a "thoughtful and gripping study of adolescence struggling pitifully, in blindness and terror, against overwhelming circumstances, manufactured by its elders and with which it is in nowise fitted to cope. . . . Film is compellingly acted by people who are remarkably cast as to type. . . . The direction is highly intelligent and has moments of inspiration."

* *

"THE BIG CITY," Lon Chaney's latest, stacked up as just a good crook film. It was minus the unusual angles of the average Chaney film and showed the famous actor undisguised. It was directed by Tod Browning, who is a wiz of a director, and exceedingly wissy in this number, if not quite so much so as he was in "The Unholy Three." "The Blackbird," and some others.

Betty Compson fulfilled the promise she made in "The Miracle Man" and did some fine acting, proving herself worthy the honor of vis-a-vis-ing the great Mr. C., who in this was perfect, as might be expected. "There's lots of excitement in 'The Big City,' some sensational holdup scenes, dancing in a night club said to have been patterned faithfully after Texas Guinan's late one, and much dark plotting. . . . Good crook show."

* *

And I wish, please, to accord honorable mention to "Simba"—the wild animal film, which can't be classed with the movies pure and simple; "Bare Knees" "Freckles," "Feel My Pulse," and "Dressed to Kill."

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

POLA NEGRI may, when her present contract with Paramount expires shortly, go to Germany to produce pictures on her own. Miss Negri is said to have been getting $8,500 a week, and rumor is that Paramount was disinclined to exercise its option on her, as it called for an increase of $1,500 a week on a 52 week basis.

* *

LOUIS WOLTHEIM, the famous film "ugly man," is under contract to Caddo Productions, and will be teamed with Raymond Griffith in a series of comedies. The silk hat artist and the broken nosed bruiser SHOULD make a funny couple.

* *

A COGITATIVE EXCHANGE MANAGER said recently to a militant lady censor who wanted to do a lot of things he didn't want done to one of his pictures: "Why is it that in Chicago, where the films are rigorously censored, there is so much crime, and in other places where pictures go practically as is, there isn't any?" The lady thought it over and left in several things she had meant to order out.

* *

NORMA TALMADGE, they say, has decided that Gilbert Roland is just the type to be leading man for all her pictures. The dark gentleman of her choice has, presumably at her request, done away with his sideburns and taken to the popular John Gilbert haircut.

* *

Photoplay tells this one: "O. P. Heggie, who played in the stage revival of 'Trelawney of the Wells,' was rushed from New York to Hollywood to appear in Norma Shearer's interpretation of the play under the name of 'The Actress.'

"Production was delayed while he crossed the continent; special cars met him at the station and rushed him to the studio without even stopping to deliver his luggage.

"When he arrived it was discovered that he would work for two days with his face beneath a newspaper covering. Any 'prop' boy could have sat in the position and no one know the difference."

See you tomorrow!

Dempsey—Child of the People

By Clifford Raymond.

WITH two months of publicity, Jack Dempsey, is the greatest box office attraction in the world. He cannot step out cold and do it, and the management never intends that he shall. The tom-toms are beating now in the hills for the next fight. Considerable of the method is droll, but it comes from experience with a droll populace. Just now it presents Mr. Dempsey as an antique who has had his eyesight pounded out of him in his battles. This seems about as intelligent as it would be for Galli-Curci's press agent to circulate stories that she had lost her voice or for a Republican candidate's manager to say that he got some of the Continental Trading company's Liberty bonds, but it isn't loony.

It is something to talk about. The profession is one at which a leading practitioner works only once or twice a year. Mr. Dempsey at one time even allowed his practice of it to lapse for several years. Between professional events it is better to promote any rumor rather than none at all. Publicity sufficient to permit an opera company to come into town will not do for a prize fight. It has to be worked up as carefully as a war scare, and when that has been done no human being can take as much money from as many people as Jack Dempsey can. They would not pay as much to see an inauguration, a coronation, the landing of Lindbergh after a trans-Atlantic flight, to see Babe Ruth hit home runs every time up, to see Grange make ten 60 yard runs, to see the prince of Wales in a steeplechase with two falls guaranteed, or to see the kaiser lead a charge of the death head hussars against French tanks.

* *

The American prize ring is a clinical study. The American because it makes for bigger, brighter, and better prize fighting to an extent unrealized in other places. The British ring gave the profession respectability. The American gave it solvency. Thus it acquired almost an odor of sanctity. So much money can be made in such reputable company and that must be admirable.

Dempsey is a twice licked prize fighter. He has been, when winning, a foul fighting prize fighter. He was, after Bergdoll, the most unpopular man in the country in a certain period of the war and after it. But if now Mr. Dempsey cannot be put in shape for another return for a championship the ring has nothing in sight to excite the natives out of their currency. And the natives want Dempsey merely because he is a single and simple minded killer free from any refinements of method in a profession which has ceased to be vulgar and has become one of the arts.

What started the fighting profession toward perfectibility was the white shirt front and the silk hat of the National Sporting club in London. An occasional picture of the prince of Wales looking at a resin kisser as if there, bang, had gone £10, made it possible to use the profession here to get better milk for better babies and then prize fighting became a career and not a carouse. A career in a profession regulated by the state for a share of the profits.

It was odd of the American people to turn to state socialism in this particular. It was an odd business for the state to regulate, but it was done on the principle of an evil to be corrected. It is consistent with the present ideas of the American state to undertake control of prize fighting as a vice and not a business, for morality's sake. Some day it may classify coal and oil production as a vice and take it over.

* *

With profits, reputability, and state sanction, prize fighting definitely broke with the Sullivan-Kilrain traditions. Before there were many reproductions from the Illustrated London News showing the occasional evening diversions of British aristocracy, Jim Corbett had done something to put the fighter in a boiled shirt and see that he had a clean handkerchief.

Society is divided into two classes. One likes to learn that a roughneck is good to his wife and owes the good in him to his mother. The other likes to take its tough out of the saloon and when done with him return him there. One likes to find a diamond in the rough and the other to find a rough in the gutter.

Corbett was a comfort to one class, which did not then go to prize fights, and a pain in the neck to the other, which did not want a high hat on a low brow. It wanted a killer and regretted the loss of Sullivan.

Those were the old days before the milk tournaments, state socialism, and million dollar purses. But considerable of the son of Anak continues to prevail and it explains Mr. Dempsey, the popular rhinoceros. Successful prize fighting unquestionably has had an ameliorating influence on him. He's been a citizen of greater culture ever since he knocked out Jess Willard at Toledo. It nearly killed Jess, but it civilized Jack. The civilization prevails until they put on his gloves. Then he reverts to something beyond the past of homo sapiens. Dempsey seems to come directly down out of the tree to enter the ring. A carnivorous killer is explicable. He's hungry. Dempsey wants to kill, but doesn't want the meat for the table.

For a reason at once curious and explicable, the fighters are not turned loose to determine which is the better man, but which is the better man with certain restrictions on behavior. The old fighter of the American frontier bit and gouged. His thumb nails were sharpened to scoop his opponent's eyes out of their sockets. He would take off the nose or ears. To him life was real, life was earnest.

* *

Civilization and culture say: "Let's fight but only a little bit." In military affairs there is an objection to poisoning wells, shooting prisoners, bombing civilians—it's the civilians who object—using gas, using submarines. A polite, well mannered war is sought, with reciprocal courtesies and with a recognition that the two peoples having got themselves into a jam can get a decision just as well by observing certain amenities as they can by a disconcerting rough and tumble which will dismay their ideas of propriety. That is true. It is quite as true that they could get their decision by a still more decorous tournament of selected champions. Politeness goes until a nation is in great danger or great anger. Then it does not want rules. It wants results. Some day one will resort to poisoned candy as well as poisoned air and water.

The incurable search for decorous rules to govern violence penetrated the prize ring. Man has to control violence or he is out. Occasionally an earthquake knocks him down or a wind blows his rules away, but his instinct is for clubby procedure. So he makes rules as to how, and when, and with what one prize fighter may hit another.

Dempsey has violated every rule of the ring. A scrupulous referee in with him and Firpo would have sent the championship to Argentina. The big boy of the pampas was outrageously treated. The punishment he took from Dempsey's misbehavior almost killed him and yet he had strength enough to knock his tormentor out of the ring and off the platform. If he had not been so mercilessly beaten outside the rules of the game he would have finished Dempsey off. It might have made Argentina a friend of the U. S. A.—just a little fair play instead of a demonstration that when a North American wants to win, he wins regardless.

* *

When Dempsey has licked them they stay licked. In his comeback which led to the second fight with Tunney, he licked Sharkey and again he won foully. But he won and a light went out. Sharkey, a prime favorite for the fight, lost to Risko the other day. When the Neanderthaler has mistreated them, they have lost their fur and their claws.

The populace which makes Dempsey the greatest single box office asset in the world does not object to any of his methods. He is preferred to Tunney, twice his master and now a conscious stylist. Tunney is perfection as Prince Charming in the ring and out of it, a marshal of words and table silver. He represents the polite and sophisticated science of boxing. He has everything to appeal to illusion. His war record is the opposite of Dempsey's unfortunate and unpopular mistakes. But if they meet again in the ring, the American electorate will be yelling its head off for a successful return of the old man-slayer and popular killer.

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Play by Chicagoans Merits Warm Praise

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—I commend to the notice of all amateur producers of plays the efficiency and courage of two Chicagoans, Harry Segall and Eugene W. Parsons, who brought to Broadway this week a drama of the better drawing rooms called "The Behavior of Mrs. Crane."

MARGARET LAWRENCE is back on Broadway in "The Behavior of Mrs. Crane."

Mr. Segall wrote the play. Previously he had devoted himself successfully to the stock market, specializing, I believe, in raw sugar. Once he wrote a comedy which he promptly sold to A. H. Woods, but it never was produced.

Losing the fortune he had made in sugar, he turned again to the theater and wrote this story of Mrs. Crane, following the pattern of Frederick Lonsdale and "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." Mr. Parsons read the play, liked it and agreed to produce it. Together they came to New York, engaged Bertram Harrison as director, hired a cast of expensive actors headed by Margaret Lawrence, and rented a theater.

Their production was as shipshape and professional as though they had been years in the play producing business, and their play misses being a popular success by only a narrow margin. It will, I'm sure, find a market with the better stock companies and their investment will doubtless be returned to them through the sale of the motion picture rights. If they had lacked courage and skimped on their production they would have suffered a quick and complete failure, as so many amateurs do.

* *

Deserted Wife Turns the Tables.

The behavior of this Mrs. Crane is at least unusual. Having been happily married for nine years she is brought suddenly to the realization that her husband no longer loves her. He has turned to another woman and frankly tells her so.

In place of the usual tears and hysterics Mrs. Crane summons her husband and his lady love before her and submits a proposition to them. They want her, they say, to give Mr. Crane a divorce. She is perfectly willing to do that—if they will find her another husband. They admit that she has been a good and faithful wife. She does not purpose to live alone.

If marriage is no more than a matter of barter and trade, and not a spiritual sacrament, let them put it on a business basis. Find her an acceptable substitute, sound in wind and limb and guaranteed to stand hitched for at least a reasonable time, and she will release her cheating mate. The lovers then may go their way rejoicing in the knowledge that they have at least played fair.

Mr. Crane's sweetheart can produce only one candidate, a slightly shopworn but still usable English lord. He won't do. Mr. Crane commandeers three of his business associates, an amorous Cuban, a successful stock broker and a wealthy sugar planter.

The Cuban is a trifle too ardent and the stock broker too stolid to please the choosy Mrs. Crane. But the planter is all and more than she had hoped for. A glance of the eye, a pressure of the hand and, zip, she is in love.

But now the situation is complicated by the fact that the lady love also prefers the planter to Mr. Crane. She would not only give the husband she coveted back to his wife, but she schemes treacherously to force him to return. And Mrs. Crane won't have him.

In the end the cheating husband is left without either a sweetheart or a wife, a conclusion that is hardly justified by the playwright's premise, but one that the ladies in the first audience appeared to approve most heartily.

Miss Lawrence, back from an Australian tour, is in better form, physically and artistically, than she has been in several years and plays Mrs. Crane with all her old charm. Isabel Elsom, an attractive Britisher, is the husband's love, John Marston, the handsome planter, and Charles Trowbridge the unlucky husband.

* *

Era of Bloodthirsty Plays.

The dramatists have been a bloodthirsty lot this year. Since "Chicago" and "Broadway" gave them a taste for murder they have gone on a perfect rampage of killing. Murders are as common to the newer drama as seductions, and almost as popular.

The goriest of recent plays is one called "Killers" in which the authors present the cute little alibi that we are all murderers at heart. Touch us, they say, where we are sore and we reach for a gun or a bludgeon.

Their blood lusts include those of a professional gunman, a jealous husband, a deceived wife, a district attorney hot after a conviction, a jury who would send a man to his death on circumstantial evidence because they are nerve-torn and frantic for release, and the happy executioner who presides at the switchboard that operates an electric chair. As cheerful as a morgue, this melodrama, and only a little less inviting. I can't understand how its author, Louis Bisch, soul physician, and Howard Merling, actor, ever hoped to sell it to a public of fundamental romantics.

[Continued on page three.]

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T

SOME OLD GRAMMARS

By Wallace Rice.

JAMES FAIRLEY of Springfield, Ill., challenges my earlier statement that "English grammars did not exist until Priestley in 1761 and Bishop Lowth a year later wrote their books," and adduces the best possible proof by sending the reproduced title page of a book from his father's library, published in 1721 and reading:

"A Grammar of the English Tongue, with the Arts of Logick, Rhetorick, Poetry, &c. Illustrated with Useful Notes. Giving the Grounds and Reason of Grammar in General. The whole making a compleat System of an English Education. For the Use of the Schools of Great Britain and Ireland." Below is written in "By Sir Richard Steele," and it is marked as the "Fourth Edition."

There were older grammars than those of Priestley and Lowth, the oldest that of Ben Jonson in 1634. My statement was too sweeping and should be modified by inserting "to reach the public mind." Even the one Mr. Fairley kindly calls my attention to, though Goold Brown notes a seventh edition of it, failed to do this. It took the great scientific reputation of Priestley and church reputation of Lowth to do it.

The book under consideration is stated, in other editions, as "Published by John Brightland," and is referred to under that name. Brown says of it: "It is ingeniously recommended in a certificate by Sir Richard Steele, or the Tattler, under the fictitious name of Isaac Bickerstaff, Esq., and in a poem of forty-three lines, by Nahum Tate, poet laureate to her Majesty." It is this which secures the attribution to Steele.

The real authorship is not known, and it appears to be a composite work, perhaps by the writers of The Tattler. Brown says in criticism: "It is evidently the work of very skillful hands, yet it is not in all respects well planned or well executed. It unwisely reduces the parts of speech to four; gives them new names; and rejects more of the old system than the schools could be made willingly to give up. Hence it does not appear to have been very extensively adopted."

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This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

NEWS here not long since was that Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht were joined in writing a play about a newspaper. The former, who helped to write "Lulu Belle" and "Salvation," was for a time on THE TRIBUNE; and Mr. Hecht, whose playwriting has so far been fruitless, was for a time on the Chicago Daily News. And news here today is that they have named their play "The Front Page," which is a good title. Lee Tracy, here as the book agent in "Charm," and Osgood Perkins, here as the goofy son of the billionaire in the unforgettable fun named "Beggar on Horseback," are to be in important rôles. . . . John Cromwell, it is stated, will be the principal actor in another piece in kind, "Gentlemen of the Press," by Ward Morehouse, of the New York Sun, and three or four other newspaper-writers. This leaves to be accounted for "Tabloid," by Guy F. Lee, also at one time of THE TRIBUNE: this piece was announced as long ago as August. One named "Ink" was tried in October in New York, and taken off after a few performances. . . . Nothing has of late been reported of the literary activities of Miss Maurine Watkins, the young woman from THE TRIBUNE who did so well with "Chicago."

HARRY LAUDER He's giving a week to the town before sailing for home.

—

Bartlett Cormack, once of the Chicago American, is making a play from Joseph Hergesheimer's "Tampico." He elicited many flattering "notices" with "The Racket," although the piece didn't endure long in New York, and succumbed to popular indifference in Philadelphia after two weeks. It is about to be tried in California. . . . And, after reading "The Racket," Cheyne Walk, an occasional writer of letters to this department of THE TRIBUNE, writes one of his occasional letters to utter this: "I'm afraid I shall never be sufficiently assimilated by good old America to make it possible for me entirely to enjoy things like 'Chicago,' 'Broadway,' and 'The Racket'; but I have this to say regarding the last-named: that, if it act as well as it reads, it ought to be what you call a 'bully show.' Also, I have this to say: that, if Mr. Crowe were a smart fellow, he would not only publicly ask the owners of the play to bring it into Chicago, but also would offer to pay any losses that might be incurred for, say, a fortnight's engagement. It is silly of him to stand for the accusation that he is afraid of the play—especially if he is afraid!" And that isn't bad dialectics for an Englishman who has been in this country barely twenty years.

* *

Little Tales About Performers.

Somebody or other recently told me of an actor who, happening to have been cast as Lincoln in a popular play about the Emancipator, is insistent on reminding a weary world that he was the fellow. He has since acted as Lincoln in the two-a-day, on the chautauqua and lyceum circuits, and wherever else there has been room for what he has made his specialty. He raises his own whiskers for the part; his tailor cuts his clothes to conform to the Lincoln portraits, photographs, and engravings; he is never seen, on or off, without the Lincoln hat, collar, scarf, and, if the weather offer the slightest excuse for it, shawl. He tells Lincoln's jokes and jests, and works Lincoln's epigrams and apothegms into his everyday, dead-level conversation on any topics and all topics. And, so, he is become a pest in the philosophy of all who know him, and he has difficulty in finding civilized companionship. That is the exposition: the tale, itself, is that he forced himself on a helpless fellow-member of an actors' club, and that the latter, when he escaped, turned to a group and muttered:

"That guy will realize his full destiny only when he, too, is assassinated!"

—

And somebody else told me—or, maybe, I read about it—of an up-and-coming young actress who, requested by her manager to consult with him in the matter of other members of the cast in a new play in which she was to appear, asked as to who had been engaged for a certain rôle. The manager said he was leaving that to her judgment—that the rôle was so good a one and so nearly actor-proof that he thought she might have somebody in mind whom she would like to have engaged for it. She remembered a fairish sort of a shopware actor who had been with her in her needy, struggling days, and, knowing he had been idle for a season or longer, heartily recommended him. He accepted the rôle and a decent salary with the air of one conferring a favor, and then, his vanity getting the better of him, asked as to how the manager happened to send for him. The manager explained; and the actor graciously commented:

"So! Why, that dame was nothing but a ham understudy three years ago!"

* *

Miscellany.

Boston is expected to tell the Theater Guild of New York that "Porgy," due there the 9th, will not be permitted. . . . Variety, in its current issue, is frank in stating that the refusal by the city's authorities to permit "Lulu Belle" to be performed there was merely a gesture to please the Negro vote.

—

Miss Janet Beecher, not lately in evidence on the stage, and Claude Rains, a good English actor who as yet is unknown in Chicago, have been hired by the Guild for "Playing with Love," an importation.

—

Miss Edith Day, still high in London's favor, is to remain there to perform in "Show-Boat," to be put on in Drury-Lane; and Paul Robeson, who has been heard here in song, is expected to be sent across for that piece.

—

Lionel Atwill is about to revive "The Outsider," in which he appeared in 1924 in the Garrick. He has engaged Miss Isobel Elsom, who had it in London, for the rôle of the crippled girl, acted in New York by Miss Katharine Cornell and in Chicago by Miss Ann Davis.

—

Gilbert Miller, who carried on as Charles Frohman Inc. until his partners lay down to Will Hays and made him withdraw "The Captive," says he will devote the remainder of his active career to London, and that he has leased a theater there, the Lyric, for twenty-one years.

—

Competition for Spring custom in the Chicago theaters is reduced to the extent that the Central will be kept shuttered until August, when, it is expected, it will be reopened with "Broadway."

—

Observation of Holy Week in the Manhattan theaters consists *(a)* of the Messrs. Shubert's suspending the run of "And So to Bed" until the 9th and *(b)* of Walter Hampden's suspending "King Henry V" until the 7th.

—

"Burlesque" was acted Thursday for the 250th time in New York; and it has been a quick failure in San Francisco. . . . The success of "Excess Baggage" may operate against the former play's being brought to Chicago.

—

"Rose-Marie," mighty successful here in 1924-'25, has been put on in Berlin; and a cablegram says it is a hit.

—

Two who-done-it pieces, "The Wrecker" and "Sh!—the Octopus!" were taken off last night in New York after brief exhibition.

[Other Drama in Page 3 of This Section.]

Americans Prove Opera Is Theater

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

spring and summer engagements in Europe and South America.

* *

Symphony Year Draws to Close.

As April comes, the Chicago Symphony orchestra prepares to go. In three weeks the thirty-seventh year of this great organization will have come to a close, but the close of an orchestral season does not mean a gradual slowdown of the machinery, but rather the reverse. In the final seventeen days of the season the orchestra will give thirteen concerts in Chicago, which can, without much difficulty, be considered a reasonable degree of activity.

These include the regular Friday afternoon-Saturday evening performances each week; children's concerts on the afternoons of April 5 and 19; a final Tuesday symphony matinée on the 10th; a popular concert the evening of the 13th; the Music Memory contest the afternoon of the 14th; the last of the University of Chicago series the afternoon of the 17th, and a special concert to be given on the afternoon of the 18th for the National Conference of Music Supervisors. In addition to these, the orchestra will visit Milwaukee twice during that period—on Wednesday, April 4, and Monday, April 16.

* *

Easter Music.

The Friday afternoon-Saturday evening concerts of this week will be in keeping with the Easter spirit, and are made up entirely of music peculiarly appropriate to the occasion. It includes Rimsky-Korsakow's "The Russian Easter" Overture; a new work by Respighi bearing the title, "Church Windows"; Eric DeLamarter's musical setting of Psalm CXLIV; Leo Sowerby's "Medieval Poem" for organ and orchestra, and selections from the third act of Wagner's "Parsifal." The baritone solos of the one hundred forty-fourth Psalm will be sung by Barre Hill. Mr. Sowerby will be at the organ during the performance of his "Medieval Poem," and Anna Burmeister will sing the part allotted to the voice in that number.

The children's concert to be given on Thursday afternoon is the final of series A of these delightful events. The final for series B will occur two weeks later, with a repetition of next Thursday's program. There will be a soloist—little Beatrice Eppstein, pianist. She will play the Chaminade Concert Piece for Piano and Orchestra. Other numbers to be played by the orchestra and explained by Mr. Stock are Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture; the Strauss Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," and the Elgar Military March, "Pomp and Circumstance." The song is Warren's "God of Our Fathers."

* *

Here and There in Music.

If you find interest in the private existence of famous musicians, "Wings of Song," the story of Caruso's three years of married life, comes from the press of Minton, Balch & Co. for the purpose of assuaging that interest. It is written by his wife, Dorothy Caruso, and her sister, Torrance Goddard.

In spite of the title, the book concerns itself only slightly with Caruso the singer. Mrs. Caruso, though fully alive to her husband's standing in the world of opera, declines to discuss him as a musician. Instead, one is chattily told how Caruso liked to paste his press clippings in one scrapbook and his postage stamps in another, or how he enjoyed putting on old clothes and doing carpenter work for amusement, or how it got on his nerves when twenty-one members of his family came to live with him at his villa outside of Florence, or else how he enjoyed compliments but seldom paid them, or how he whistled and hummed over his work when he was learning a new part. The book is full of pictures of him in costume and of reproductions of his caricatures. If you like such things, you will enjoy this book.

→

The editorial department of this newspaper last Thursday morning invited Mr. Eckstein to consider the merits of Krenek's opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf," as an item for the Ravinia repertoire, and Mr. Eckstein responds that he is going to do it. That is, he is going to consider it. It has been a best seller in Germany and Austria for two years.

The music department has the first hand report of John Alden Carpenter, who saw it in Dresden and says that it is one of the most fascinating performances he ever witnessed, making much less strain on the sense of hearing than the same composer's Concerto Grosso, which Mr. Stock played to the modified rapture of the audience a year ago. The Metropolitan has announced the opera for performance next season, and Mr. Eckstein promises to make inquiries whether it will be feasible for Ravinia.

→

The Flonzaley quartet will have its twenty-fifth anniversary next season, and this will be the termination of its career as a chamber music organization. The reason for its disbandment at the zenith of its career is given that there is too much strain in the travel necessary to play an average of 100 concerts every season, and that sooner or later this will threaten the physical strength of the members. Three of the artists, Messrs. Betti, Pochon, and Moldavan, expect to remain in this country in other individual musical capacities.

WITH ORCHESTRA

BARRE HILL.

He is a comparatively young baritone, but by voice and by art he has rapidly come to the front. On Friday afternoon and Saturday evening he will be soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, singing in Eric De Lamarter's fine setting of Psalm CXLIV.

A. H. WOODS' ADELPHI LAST WEEK
America's Greatest Ebony Comedienne
ETHEL WATERS
in a Colorful Revue
"AFRICANA"
60—Clever Colored Stars—60
N. Y. Cotton Club Orchestra
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
—Monday Night, April 9—
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
A Dramatic Masterpiece
4 WALLS
By Dana Burnet and George Abbott
with
MUNI WISENFREND
Staged by George Abbott
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TONIGHT AT 8:15
Last Time of Puccini's
MADAME
BUTTERFLY
Opera in English Is a Triumph
AS PRESENTED BY
AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY
Extraordinary Praise by the Critics
"A bully good show."—Edward Moore, Chicago Tribune.
"An Artistic and social success."—Maurice Rosenfeld, The Daily News.
"Gives most brilliant promise of popular success."—Eugene Stinson, Evening Journal.
"A performance inspired by real stage direction."—Glenn Dillard Gunn, Herald and Examiner.
"A spirited production."—Claudia Cassidy, Journal of Commerce.
"Deserves unmeasured praise."—Herman Devries, American.
"A distinct success."—Karleton Hackett, Post.
Mon., Tues., Wed. Mat. and Night, and Thurs. Night, April 2, 3, 4, 5
MOZART'S
MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
Fri., Sat. Mat. and Night, and Sun. Night, April 6, 7, 8
BIZET'S
CARMEN
3d Week Beginning Monday, April 9
LEON CAVELLO'S
PAGLIACCI With Cadman's THE SUNSET TRAIL And VON FLOTOW'S MARTHA
Final Week Beginning Monday, April 16
MOZART'S
The ABDUCTION From the HAREM
AND REPETITIONS
PRICES—TAX EXEMPT
Nights, Sat. Mat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50. Wed. Mats., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50.
BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
THE PLAYHOUSE TODAY at 3:30
NINA MESIROW Joint Recital IRENE
Minchin and Pavloska
PIANIST MEZZO SOPRANO
GOODMAN THEATRE TONIGHT at 8:15
WOMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Ethel Leginska Conductor
Rosa Linda, Pianist (Rosalind Kaplan)
"Eugene Onegin," Tschaikowsky's opera in concert form. Soloists, Ruth Blank, Virginia Auyer, Rollin Pease, Arthur Phillips, George Weber.
AUDITORIUM THEATRE Next SUNDAY April 8 at 3:30
Only Appearance—Tenor Metro. and Ravinia Operas
MARTINELLI
Assisted by ADA PAGGI, Mezzo Soprano
STUDEBAKER THEATRE Next Sunday at 3:30
MACMILLEN Violin Recital
THE PLAYHOUSE Next Sunday at 3:30
JAN Piano Recital CHIAPUSSO
ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA | FRIDAY AT 2:15 | SATURDAY AT 8:15
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
JAI-ALAI
RAINBO FRONTON
Clark St. at Lawrence
SAY "HI-LI"
EVENINGS 8:15
POPULAR MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15

SHUBERT OLYMPIC
JUST ONE MERRY COLORFUL WEEK
THE JOYOUS SHOW THAT IS DIFFERENT!
OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
Mats. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Following SIX WEEKS IN NEW YORK
"Left the audience cheering for more."—N.Y.Times
FESTIVAL OF SONG AND LAUGHTER
WILLIAM MORRIS presents
Sir HARRY LAUDER
"THE ENTERTAINER SUPREME"
in OLD FAVORITES and NEW SONG HITS
Company of International Artists
"There is only one Harry Lauder."—N.Y. Sun
PRICES—Nights, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Mats.—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Sat. Mat., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 plus tax
Next Sunday, April 8th—2 Weeks Only
F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST
Producers of "THE MIRACLE"
Present an Entirely New Version of The World's Most Unique Show
BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS
SENSATION OF EUROPE AND AMERICA
A Sprightly Colorful Comedy Revue in 19 Brilliant Tableaux
MAIL ORDERS NOW TO ASSURE CHOICE SEATS
Due to advance bookings elsewhere, this engagement cannot be extended beyond the two weeks.

WOODS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
LAST WEEK! BUY SEATS EARLY—BRING THE CHILDREN
The picture the whole world's waiting to see!
Simba
Never again will you see a film like this!!
Most Thrilling Action Picture Ever Shown

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING MONDAY APR. 9th
Charles Dillingham presents
RAY DOOLEY in EDDIE DOWLING'S Musical Comedy Triumph
"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"
WITH SMITH AND DALE AND HER STAR COMPANY

Now Playing at the SHUBERT PRINCESS
WM. HODGE
IN
STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR
A SMART MYSTERY COMEDY
"Murder, love affairs and plenty of mystery flood the play."—Amy Leslie, Daily News.
"'Straight Thru the Door' is the best Hodge play that William Hodge has played."—Ashton Stevens, Herald and Examiner.
MATS. WED. & SAT. BEST SEATS $1.50
EVERY NIGHT Orch., $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1, 50c

BLACKSTONE
Mon., April 9—Seats Tues.
3 MATS.—WED., THURS. & SAT.
A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
ONE WEEK ONLY!
FAY BAINTER | GLENN HUNTER | MRS. LESLIE CARTER
LYN HARDING | O. P. HEGGIE | PATRICIA COLLINGE
LAWRENCE D'ORSAY | WILFRID SEAGRAM | MARIE CARROLL
HORACE BRAHAM | GEORGE TAWDE | JOHN SEYMOUR
THOS. COFFIN COOK | WILLIAM LORENZ | HAROLD THOMAS
In Oliver Goldsmith's Famous Comedy Classic
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
PAULINE LORD
Will speak the prologue written by David Garrick at the rise of the curtain, 8:20.
George C. Tyler's Second Classic All-Star Revival of 1928
Prices: Evenings, $4.40 to $1.65. All Mats., $3.85 to $1.10, Tax Included.

KEDZIE Madison and Kedzie Kedzie 1134
MAT. TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
DUDLEY PLAYERS in
"ONE MAN'S WOMAN"
Matinees Sun., Thurs., Sat., 25c, 50c
Evenings, Mon. to Fri., 50c, 75c
Sun., Sat. Eves., 50c, 75c, $1
Next Sunday—"THE PATSY"

PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICHIGAN BLVD. (VIRTUAL PICTURE)
"CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI"
And D. W. Griffith's "ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

America's Most Beautiful Theatre Restaurant
Chez Pierre By the Lake
ONTARIO AND FAIRBANKS CT.
(3 Min. from Loop)
SPECIAL DINNER, $2.00
No Cover Charge to Dinner Guests Arriving Before 8. Except Saturdays
FOUR GOOD SHOWS NIGHTLY
Best Dance Orchestra in Chicago

CHICAGO ART THEATRE
410 S. Mich. Blvd. Begin. Friday, April 6
Every Eve. ex. Mon. & Tues. Mats. Sat. & Sun.
CRICKET on the HEARTH
With IVAN LAZAREFF
ARTIST OF THE MOSCOW ART THEATRE

JESSIE B. HALL Presents
VIRGINIA AUYER Contralto | THELMA WHARTON Pianist
YOUNG AMERICAN ARTISTS' SERIES
FINE ARTS RECITAL HALL
THURSDAY, APRIL 5th, at 8:15

HARRIS THEATRE
SAM H. HARRIS
Evenings at 8:25
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:25
No Sunday Evening Performances
LAST WEEK
GILBERT MILLER Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE

IN
The CONSTANT WIFE
By SOMERSET MAUGHAM
Engagement Positively Ends Saturday, April 7
BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 9TH SEATS ON SALE TOMOR.
CHAMBERLAIN BROWN Presents
TAYLOR HOLMES
IN
"THE GREAT NECKER"
A PLAY TO MAKE YOU LAUGH
with a supporting cast of new stars, including
Marjorie Gateson, Nat Carr, Irene Purcell
and Zoya Talma, Valerie Valaire, Gordon Westcott, Hal Thompson, Sydney Paxton, Elmer Ladd, Ralph Simone, Charles Baker.

Praise! FROM THE CRITICS
"'Honeymoon Lane' smart."—Ashton Stevens, Herald-Examiner.
"There are tinkling, pleasant little tunes, the best of which is called 'Mary Dear, I Miss You Most of All.'"—Frederick Donaghey, Tribune.
"Dowling put over a winner in 'Honeymoon Lane.'"—Optimist, American.
"'Honeymoon Lane' is strewn with Dowling wit."—C. J. Bulliet, Post.
"Eddie Dowling and his musical comedy please the patrons."—Margaret Mann Crollius, News.
"They liked him and 'Honeymoon Lane' last night."—Virginia Dale, Journal.

CHICAGO'S SMASH HIT!
A. L. ERLANGER Presents
EDDIE DOWLING in The JOYOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
"HONEYMOON LANE"
WITH THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST, CHORUS AND PRODUCTION
ERLANGER NIGHTS 8:20 NOW MAT. SAT. ONLY

Garrick TONIGHT MATS. WED. & SAT.
Here's a real Sensation!
"EXCESS BAGGAGE"
by WILLIAM ALMON GOLDEN
with JAMES McGOWAN—JAMES SPOTTSWOOD, PAULINE MacLEAN, FRANK BEASTON, JULIE RING—
Laughs! Action!! Thrills!!!

LAST 3 WEEKS
TONITE at 8:20 MATS WED & SAT.
in CHICAGO of
THE GREATEST MUSICAL ROMANCE OF ALL TIME
The DESERT SONG
With ALEXANDER GRAY, BERNARD GRANVILLE and 100 GOLDEN VOICES
31st WEEK AT THE SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN

Twenty-Seventh Annual All-Breed
DOG SHOW
Auspices Chicago Kennel Club
First Regiment Armory
Michigan Ave. at Sixteenth St.
SUNDAY—10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

JESSIE B. HALL Presents
MABEL HELEN PENCE FRISH
Soprano Pianist
YOUNG AMERICAN ARTISTS' SERIES
FINE ARTS RECITAL HALL
THURSDAY, APRIL 12th, at 8:15

WALTON PYRE
IN PERSON
LYON & HEALY RECITAL HALL
64 E. Jackson Blvd.
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17
Admission $1.65 Phone Wabash 4075

GOODMAN Lake Front at Monroe
ALL SEATS $1.50
Centennial Production IBSEN'S Spectacular Drama
"The VIKINGS"
Special Lighting, Wilfred's Clavilux
Evenings ex. Sunday, 8:20. Matinee Friday

RIALTO State at Van Buren
Continuous 11—11
BURLESQUE
"FOOLIN' AROUND"
VAUDEVILLE—Feature Picture

HARRIS THEATRE THIS AFTERNOON 3:30 P. M.
GEORGE RUSSELL,
"A. E."—famous Irish Editor-Poet-Statesman.
Lecture: Personalities in IRISH LITERATURE. Seats Now at Harris Theatre and Marshall Field's.

Positively Last Week
Last Time Saturday Night
AL JOLSON
(IN PERSON)
With the Sensational Revue Hit
"A NIGHT IN SPAIN"
WITH
TED HEALY AILEEN STANLEY
And Company of 100 Including
THE FAMOUS GERTRUDE HOFFMAN GIRLS
Another of those smashing Shubert Revue Sensations
Coming Sunday Night Apr. 8th
THE CROWNING SUCCESS OF BROADWAY—ALL NEW
"ARTISTS and MODELS"
WITH A ROYAL GALAXY OF FUN MAKERS INCLUDING
FLORENCE MOORE—JACK PEARL—JACK OSTERMAN
and
SEVERAL SCORE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ARTISTS' MODELS IN THE WORLD

TONITE SELWYN MATS. THURS. & SAT.
The BEST NEWS THAT HAS COME TO CHICAGO IN A LONG TIME
TOES UP, HANDS DOWN
A WINNER—HEELS DOWN
"GOOD NEWS"
FORTY FLAPPER FRESHIES
Schwab and Mandel bring you
The RECORD-BREAKING MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
WITH THE SAME All-American Team of Players
Jack Haley, Hugh Cameron, Dorothy McNulty, Katharine Morris, George Schiller, Barry Walsh, Mildred Brown, Max Hoffman Jr., Peggy Bonner, Dorothea Antel, Edwin Michael, Ralph Sanford
Abe LYMAN and his ORCHESTRA
IF YOU WILL ONLY ORDER YOUR SEATS WELL IN ADVANCE WE WILL POSITIVELY FILL YOUR REQUEST. WE WANT TO PLEASE YOU.

Tonight and Every Night at 8:15
ILLINOIS
A. L. ERLANGER & HARRY J. POWERS Mgrs.
Matinee Saturday Only 2:15
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
CHICAGO'S OWN
BEATRICE LILLIE
in Her Musical Farce Comedy Triumph
"SHE'S MY BABY"
with
CLIFTON WEBB
JACK WHITING · ULA SHARON · PAULINE MASON and RICK LONG Jr. · FRANK DOANE · PHYLLIS RAE · CHARLES HOWARD · W. J. McCARTHY · "the NIGHTINGALES" · TILLER'S COCKTAILS and ORIGINAL GLOBE THEATRE N.Y. CAST INTACT

NEW ORPHEUM PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
ALL SEATS RESERVED
THEATRE PHONE STATE 0674
NOTE: The enormous triumph Miss Janis scored last year necessitates her being held over. This is positively her last week in Chicago this year.
The Brilliant Bill Includes
ELSIE JANIS
QUIXEY FOUR | LES KLICKS | BEN HAMID TROUPE
AL K. HALL
In the Uproarious Skit "The Sap at the Ritz"
—TRACEY & HAY—
Dance Jewels in a Tiffany Setting
SUNSHINE SAMMY
LATE STAR OF "OUR GANG" COMEDIES
(In Person) with His Brother Charlie
FRANK FAY
In a Smart Comedy Offering and as Master of Ceremonies

The University of Chicago
Downtown Department
116 South Michigan Avenue
Announces
PUBLIC LECTURES
DOWNTOWN, 6:45 to 7:45 P. M.
Tuesdays Apr. 3—May 29 | International Relations
Wednesdays Apr. 19—June 8 | Religions and Civilizations
Fridays Apr. 6—June 9 | Nature of World and of Man
Admission Fees Course Ticket ..... Single Admission .....
Tickets and information at University College, Room 1100, 116 South Michigan Avenue. Address University College, The University of Chicago. Telephone Midway 0800, Local 23, Dearborn 3674.

Positively last weeks
Last Time Saturday Night!!
AL JOLSON
IN PERSON)
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WITH
AILEEN STANLEY
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RTRUDE HOFFMAN GIRLS
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and
UTIFUL ARTISTS' MODELS IN THE WORLD!
LWYN MATS. THURS. & SAT.
THAT HAS COME
TOES UP, HANDS DOWN
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WITH THE SAME
All-American Team of Players
Jack Haley, Hugh Cameron, Dorothy McNulty, Katharine Morris, George Schiller, Barry Walsh, Mildred Brown, Max Hoffmann Jr., Peggy Bernier, Dorothea Jones, Edwin Michaels, Ralph Sanford
Abe LYMAN and his ORCHESTRA
ORDER YOUR SEATS WELL
POSITIVELY FILL YOUR
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Matinee Saturday Only 2:15
WEBB
H-PAULINE MASON and
LLIS RAE-CHARLES HOWARD
LLER'S COCKTAILS and
ST INTACT
PHEUM
ACE
ALL SEATS RESERVED
THEIR FINEST STATE 6117-18
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Chicago this week.
Bill Includes
JANIS
BEN HAMID-TROUPE
HALL
The Sap at the Beach
& HAY—Bands
Tiffany Setting
SAMMY
GANG" COMEDIES
Brother Charlie
K FAY
as Master of Ceremonies
of Chicago
Department
higan Avenue
ECTURES
45 to 7:45 P. M.
ional Relations
and Civilizations
f World and of Man
rsity College, Room 1100, 116
University College, The Uni-
Midway 0800, Local 239, or

Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

From The Tribune of March 31, 1918.

MISS MARGARET ANGLIN comes to the Playhouse tomorrow night in "Billeted," described as "a polite comedy of manners with scenes laid in the village of Foxworthy, a suburb of London."

The piece (called "Billetted" in England) was a pleasant trifle much like numerous English plays of the time, on sentimental aspects of the World War: it was by H. M. Harwood and F. Tennyson Jesse [Mrs. Harwood]. It was fairly successful here; and the principal role imposed no strain on Miss Anglin.

¶ ¶ ¶

Harry Lauder and his vaudeville company will hold forth at the Auditorium for a week, beginning tomorrow evening.

And ten years and two days later, the singing Scot and some specialty performers will hold forth in the Olympic, "beginning tomorrow evening."

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn will present Molière's "The Imaginary Invalid" at the Illinois this evening. Their management asks space for this ineluctable promise of joy among the classics: "According to one of the New-York critics when the play was given at the Harris Theater last season, to see Mr. Coburn in the title-rôle climb into bed wearing a yellow nightie is alone worth more than the price of admission."

As indicated last Sunday in a memorandum here, the Coburns' feeling with Molière was pretty bad. The Editor is without recollection of the specific comicality that is the theme of the quoted sentence above.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Jane Cowl will take reluctant leave of us on Sunday evening, April 21, to make way for Leo Ditrichstein in "The King."

Miss Cowl's reluctance was, in terms of the box-office, quite explicable: she had been immensely popular in some stripe about the war called, perhaps, "Lilac-Time," She herself, wrote or helped to write it.

¶ ¶ ¶

There will be a Summer stock-company at the Wilson Avenue Theater next Summer, under the direction of Mitchell Llcalksi, the owner.

What happened that Summer in Wilson Avenue to or for the drama isn't remembered.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss O'Ramey, who adds to the funny hustle in "Leave It to Jane!" is spoken as the star in "The Sweetheart-Shop," a musical comedy by Anne Caldwell and Hugo Félix, author of "Pom-Pom."

¶ ¶ ¶

Lady Aberdeen has been having annoyances in vaudeville, and she departed the Palace Theater in New-York the other day. Dressing-rooms and propriety of her name (with those of Evelyn Nesbit and the Dooley Trio are among the troubles.

Lady Aberdeen's contribution to the art of the theater isn't a matter of recollection here. (Wasn't she the Irish peeress who sold men's ties made of poplin?) Miss Nesbit's celebrity was at the time all but twelve years old; and the Dooley Trio consisted, presumably of at least three of the Dooleys.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Tribune of March 29, 1908.

At the Garrick Theater tomorrow night the first Chicago performance of David Belasco and Richard Walton Tully's "The Rose of the Rancho" will be given with Miss Frances Starr as the featured member of the cast. Miss Starr is described by an authority as a young actress who by her charms of personality, positive talents, and the guidance of her preceptor has won a prominent and substantial place in the ranks of America's leading stars. Assisting her will be Hamilton Revelle, Frank Losee, John W. Cope, Harry Benrimo, Oscar Eagle, Grace Clark, Maria Davis, and Maria Meican.

The play is recalled as a cactus operetta of "Jessie Brown; or, The Relief of Lucknow" and of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," in respect of its principal situation, and as one of the most picturesque and effective of Mr. Belasco's spectacles. The actors named were all well-knowns of the period; but, of the acting, what is most easily remembered was that of the late John W. Cope as a rough, tough, whisky-guzzling desperado.

¶ ¶ ¶

Arnold Daly has decided to play at the Studebaker two Lenten matinées, at which he will give the triple bill of "The Flag-Station," "The Van Dyke," "The Shirkers," the three most popular of the short plays produced by him in the Berkeley Theater, New-York. The first matinée will be given on Thursday, April 2, and another will follow on Thursday, April 9. "The Flag-Station" is a dramatic incident in one act by Eugene Walter, author of the successful play, "Paid in Full," and Mr. Daly considers it one of the best of this author's writings. "The Van Dyke" is a dramatic fragment adapted from the French of Eugène Morrier Peringue by Cosmo Gordon-Lennox, who prepared the London version of "The Thief"; and "The Shirkers" is a playlet in two scenes by C. M. S. McClellan, author of "Leah Kleschna."

The little plays were of no account; nor was Mr. Daly's acting in them. Mr. Walter in March of 1908 was newly come into his great but brief celebrity through the success of "Paid in Full." The late C. M. S. McClellan then had a name of value, thanks partly to "Leah Kleschna" and mostly to other "books" of song-and-dance pieces.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Margaret Anglin has bought the rights to act "Sister Beatrice" in America, and has made the law's hand keep a rival Russian actress, Vera Kommissarjevsky, from playing the rôle of the Mother of Christ in the play in this country. Margaret is a shrewd woman of business. She bought "The Great Divide" when Henry Miller couldn't, and insisted on his producing it, thus enriching herself sufficiently to acquire "Sister Beatrice" and other pieces.

Maeterlinck's "Sœur Beatrice" was one of those plays that was profoundly written about and seldom acted: it is not recalled that Miss Anglin ever put it on. André Messager based an opera on it:

SIX SOMEBODIES IN A CLASSIC FARCE

THEY'RE of the special cast assembled by George C. Tyler for his revival of "She Stoops to Conquer," due a week from tomorrow in the Blackstone. . . . Miss Bainter, last here in "First Love," is Kate; Mr. Harding, absent since here with Beerbohm Tree in 1916, is Hardcastle; Miss Collinge, here in 1924 in "Tarnish," is Constance; Mr. D'Orsay, here a year ago in "Trelawny of the Wells," is Mr. Marlow; Mr. Seagram, here last season in "The Great Temptations" (and pleasantly remembered from 1925 as Charles Surface with Mrs. Insull in "The School for Scandal"), is Young Marlow; and Mr. Braham, who doesn't seem to have a Chicago past of importance, is Hastings.

Play by Chicagoans Merits Warm Praise

By Burns Mantle

[Continued from page one.]

A woman is killed in a night club that is a rendezvous for killers. Her jealous husband, though innocent, is arrested and convicted. Crooks held as material witnesses make a break for liberty and shoot a prison warden. One of them, also innocent, is grabbed for the crime and sent to the chair.

¶ ¶ ¶

What, I wonder, are we coming to? Prize fighting has never been more popular. Thousands jam our largest arenas and yell lustily to one brute to kill another. Other thousands mill around jails when executions are scheduled and sit out the night waiting for the morning papers to read avidly the details of the crime. Prizes are offered the pedaling fools in a six day bicycle race to sprint their hearts loose. Hockey isn't hockey unless two or three players are penalized for bludgeoning their fellow players. The army cries for more and bigger guns, the navy for more and more deadly battleships. Something's wrong.

* *

"Merry Wives" a Money Maker.

The proof of the entertainment is the success thereof. The combination of Otis Skinner, Mrs. Fiske, and Henrietta Crosman, who have been playing "The Merry Wives of Windsor" around the country, has been one of the few money making enterprises of the season. But it is, I think, an enterprise inspired more by its commercial than its artistic possibilities.

Skinner is not a comedian of the fat and jolly type, and Mrs. Fiske's success has been won in serious drama and not in comedy. Of the three only Miss Crosman is blessed with the comedy gift and she has been assigned the most negative of the three parts, that of Mistress Ford. Like a good soldier she does her job with proper deference toward Mrs. Fiske, being careful to leave the stage center free to her sister artist.

¶ ¶ ¶

There is a sly and quiet humor in Skinner's playing of the fat knight, but it is never the unctuous and Rabelaisian humor of the taproom roysterer. He tries to wallow convincingly, but there is always a suggestion that he is fearfully conscious that he is not the type, a little too intelligent and a little too clean.

Mrs. Fiske romps merrily with Mistress Page, playing at the top of her voice and being as hoydenish and as bold as her years permit. In two previous revivals Miss Crosman has had the Page part, once with Sir Beerbohm Tree and again in the Hackett revival in which the late Tom Wise was the Falstaff. She should, by right of talent, have had it this time, but that would have submerged Mrs. Fiske hopelessly and she is the star. Miss Crosman, by the rules of priority and the dictates of courtesy, is only featured.

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Side-Show Stuff.

Dwarf: "Did Flossie marry her partner in the flying-trapeze act?"

Fat Woman: "No. She decided to drop him."—*From Life.*

Letters Posted to the Drama-Desk

LETTERS having to do with plays, actors, and such meant for publication in this department of The Tribune should be addressed to Mr. Donaghey. . . . Letters having to do with the compulsion of theater-goers by ticket-brokers may be sent to F. Scott McBride, Illinois headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League, or to Senator Heflin of Alabama. . . . Letters having to do with broken hat-racks beneath theater-chairs or with the insolences of box-office lads may be addressed to Will Hays, or to Governor Small, or to the late Dion O'Bannion.

Jolson's Burnt-Cork.

SIR: Like you, I'm a Jolson fan. The man has for me the charm he possesses for the majority. It is personal with him; for I have trouble in going along with the crowd, as a rule. I was nauseated by "Abie's Irish Rose," and foamed at the mouth when I heard or read praise of the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva." What Jolson has for everybody, however, he has for me—fascination. But I have never been able to understand why he blacks up. His pictures make him out a good-looking chap; and he certainly had nothing to be ashamed of as to face when he took white on the screen in "The Jazz-Singer." He doesn't impersonate Negroes or a Negro. He never even remotely suggests one to me. There was no necessity for his being black in any of the shows written for him—pieces like "Sinbad," "Big Boy," and the like. It would be foolish to say that, if he were to be himself without the black make-up, he might be even more popular; for nobody else has ever been so popular as he is.

HARRY L. KLEINS.

Chicago: March 23, 1928.

"The Vikings" in English.

SIR: Just a footnote to your having written, issue of the 18th, that, so far as you knew, the staging of Ibsen's "The Vikings" in the Goodman Memorial Theater would be the first performance in the United States in English. In 1907, when I was a kid at the Institute of Musical Art in New-York, we were given tickets to a performance of the graduating class of the Charles Frohman dramatic school. The play was "The Vikings"; and it didn't impress me as being anything but a libretto that music might make somewhat interesting. I've never wondered since why it didn't run a thousand-and-one nights. In short, we were bored by it; probably, because we were nothing but musicians. . . . But that is at least once that it was given in the United States in English;—and, who cares if it never can happen again?

ABBY ROBERTS.

Marquette: March 25, 1928.

A Slogan Free of Cost.

SIR: You took a big laugh out of me this morning when I read your description of "Honeymoon Lane" as being of "the Al Smith-for-President school of drama"—a new classification. But I emitted a longer and louder laugh when a friend of mine who says he knows you told me that, when asked by him what sort of a piece "Honeymoon Lane" was, you replied: "Just the thing for those who hate the Irish Players." If you said that, you're a chump!—not for saying it, but for not charging for it. Why, if Eddie Dowling or his manager has wit enough to see it, that line should be worth a million dollars as a slogan for the show! I saw "Honeymoon Lane" in Philadelphia not long ago, enjoyed it for what it was, and at the same time kept a-wonderin' as to how much money Chauncey Olcott is worth and if John McCormack would have clicked at the gate if he hadn't taken to singing "Mother Machree."

ENNISCARTHY.

Chicago: March 26, 1928.

Wasted Actors.

SIR: Have been down to the Blackstone to see "Diplomacy" with its "all-star" cast, have found the old play to be just as good as it ever was, and have taken a thrill out of hearing the boobs in the audience recall the various stars for having appeared in this or that play this or that many years ago, and in four cases out of five naming a play in which the particular star has never appeared. But my chief reaction to the revival is the waste of talent. Without going into the merits or demerits of the various players involved, isn't it a fact that each of prominence has (or has had) something of appeal to the public to warrant his (or her) being regarded as prominent? Isn't it also a fact that managers don't give a damn about the essential talent of an actor if he (or she) sells at the box-office? These things being admitted (by me, if not by you), what of the yammer we hear of the millions of plays being written annually? Of the theaters closed for lack of attractions? Surely, somebody once a year writes a play that would be just the thing for William Faversham, one that would suit Miss Anglin, one that would be ideal for Miss Starr, and so on.

That Mr. Tyler is able to assemble so many names in March means that the owners of so many names are out of work; for it stands to reason that the venture could not possibly be profitable if these performers were to be paid weekly the wages they have had as individual stars. In other words, Sir, so long a cast of what you call "somebodies and well-knowns" means many wasted actors.

ALBERT R. RUHL.

Chicago: March 30, 1928.

"March with Me!"

SIR: Can't we have a law compelling Beatrice Lillie to sing "March with Me!" regardless of what play she is in?

JAMES B. CARSON.

Chicago: March 27, 1928.

As to Jennie Yeamans.

SIR: Your reference to Jennie Yeamans in "Jane," in the reading-matter beneath a picture of Beatrice Lillie, gave me a jolt; for I had been of the belief that I was the sole remaining theater-goer on earth who remembered her. She was a clever actress in what the English would call "homely" parts. When a boy in New-York, I worshipped her; but that was long, long ago, when she, her mother, and two sisters were members of Harrigan and Hart's company. Annie, the mother, survived well into the present century, and was active, occupying in popular esteem the position of a beloved veteran now held by Mrs. Thomas Whiffin. Annie, one of the daughters, died quite young. Lydia, the third daughter, married a man named Titus, and for years continued to appear as a singer under the name of Lydia Yeamans Titus. But Jennie had the big talent of the family, and was a far better actress than her mother. When I think of her in "Blue Jeans," I still get a lump in my throat, although that was at least thirty-five years ago. Her career really took her nowhere. She was what actors mean when they speak of somebody as "unfortunate."

WILLIAM G. FERN.

Milwaukee: March 25, 1928.

There's Room Up There.

The man higher-up doesn't mean much in a movie-theater.—*From Life.*

SPEAKING LINES THIS TIME

MISS DOROTHY MARTIN

SHE'S now in the good show named "Excess Baggage," wherein she has succeeded Miss Nina Penn in the part of the girl teamed with her mother as a "sister act" in small-time variety-theaters. . . . Miss Martin, who is from Evanston, was a year ago among the performers in "Twinkle! Twinkle!" in the Erlanger. Her part in the piece in the Garrick permits her to dance as well as to "play scenes."

One in Manhattan

"Marline," from a French original by Jean Jacques Bernard, is the only novelty listed for the week in New-York theaters, some of which are not in use. And this one is of no popular interest: it is being put on by the American Laboratory Theater, which is supposed to have something to do with art in its more-and-better aspects.

¶ ¶ ¶

However, there is a semi-novelty in "March Hares," a piece highly praised by the deeper thinkers among the play-reporters there when, in 1921, it was first put on. The trouble was that nobody went to see it; and it has been told that its chances of success were killed by the manner in which it was praised. Its author is Harry Wagstaff Gribble, who has fame as a very rascal when it comes to audacious wit. The play is said to be liked in London, where it was recently made known. Miss Vivian Tobin, Miss Dorothy Stickney, and Miss Josephine Hull are to be in its restoration with Richard Bird, an English actor who hasn't yet reached Chicago. New-York has liked him in three or four rôles, including the poet in "Candida," wherein he was with Miss Katharine Cornell—who also is liked in New-York.

Now and to Come in City Theaters

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Changes of plans since last Sunday's issue has been made with respect to some of the houses:

"One Man's Woman" in the Kedzie. . . . This afternoon.

Harry Lauder in the Olympic. . . . Tomorrow night.

* *

Continued Bills.

"Honeymoon Lane," with Eddie Dowling, in the Erlanger. . . . Second week.

Miss Beatrice Lillie in "She's My Baby!" in the Illinois. . . . Second week.

William T. Hodge in "Straight Through the Door" in the Princess. . . . Third week.

"The Vikings at Helgeland" in the Goodman Memorial. . . . Third week.

"Africana," with Miss Ethel Waters, in the Adelphi: a Negro show. . . . Fourth and final week.

"Excess Baggage" in the Garrick. . . . Sixth week.

"Good News" in the Selwyn. . . . Seventh week.

"Wooden Kimono" in the Cort. . . . Ninth week.

Miss Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" in the Harris. Fifteenth and final week.

"A Night in Spain" in the Four Cohans: a funny show, with Al Jolson, Miss Aileen Stanley, and Ted Healy. . . . Nineteenth and final week.

"The Desert Song" in the Great Northern. . . . Thirty-first week.

* *

Impending.

"Artists and Models" in the Four Cohans. . . . April 8.

Baliett's Chauve-Souris in the Olympic. . . . April 8.

"She Stoops to Conquer" in the Blackstone. . . . April 9.

"Sidewalks of New-York," with Miss Ray Dooley, in the Woods. . . . April 9.

"Four Walls" in the Adelphi. . . . April 9.

"The Great Necker," with Taylor Holmes, in the Harris. . . . April 9.

"Fly-by-Night" in the Cort. . . . April 15.

"The Baby Cyclone" in the Blackstone. . . . April 14.

"The Love-Call" in the Olympic. . . . April 22.

Winthrop Ames' revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas in the Studebaker. . . . April 23.

Decalogue for Actors.

1.—Honor thyself before all other actors: there is no other actor before thee!

2.—Honor thy Jake and thy Lee!

3.—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's part!

4.—Thou shalt not steal the show!

5.—Thou shalt not get away with murder!

6.—Thou shalt not whistle in the dressing-room!

7.—Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbor's grease-paint, nor his towels, nor his spirit-gum!

8.—Thou shalt not bear false whiskers against thy neighbor!

9.—Thou shalt not take the name of critics who give thee good notices in vain!

10.—Thou shalt join the Temple of Equity; for thou art all for one, and that one is thyself!—*Albert Carroll in the New-Yorker.*

[Mr. Carroll is a clever young actor unknown in Chicago: he won praise in the several issues of the Grand-Street Follies staged in the Neighborhood Playhouse of New-York by his parodic mimicry of well-known stars in pet rôles.—Ed.]

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THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS IN PERSON

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They're bringing with them a COMPANY OF 20 OTHER STARS

Dancers, Singers, Instrumentalists

Mirthful, Rollicking, "Different" Stage Revue in Two Acts

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Adolphe Menjou

in a clever suspense-drama of a man who risked all for a love.

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The most vivid drama of gangland and the underworld

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with EDMUND LOWE, MARY ASTOR

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RAQUEL MELLER

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

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Tomorrow The dynamic dancing director AL BELASCO and his NOVELTY SYNCOPATORS IN "BUBBLING OVER" A syncopated race track revue BILLY "UKE" CARPENTER GINGER ROGERS Paul Small, Bob, Bob & Bobby, Midnight Trio, "Bubbling Over" Ballet

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AL BELASCO and BAND in "ARABIAN NIGHTS" with HELLER & HILEY, other favorites

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Tomorrow The Golden-Voiced Tenor MARK FISHER and His Merry Melody Masters "SPRING FEVER" A Spirited Seasonal Song-Fest JULIA GERITY BARTON & YOUNG Will Cowan, Jean Houston, Gould Ballet

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Viola Dana in 'That Certain Thing'

5—Acts Vaudeville—5

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ADULTS 40c

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BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton in "WIFE SAVERS"—DON TRAINOR with Band and 5 Acts on the Stage

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave. "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath"—Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill

COVENT 2653 N. Clark St. Marie Prevost in "On to Reno"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave. "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath"—Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill

DEARBORN 40 W. Division St. Norma Talmadge in "THE DOVE"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark St. Estelle Taylor in "Lady Raffles"

KNICKERBOCKER 6325 N'way Laura La Plante, "Finders Keepers"

LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Rd. Laura La Plante, "Finders Keepers"

MADISON SQ. 4740 W. Madison Tom Mix, "The Daredevil's Reward"

MICHIGAN Garfield & Michigan Laura La Plante, "Finders Keepers"

PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton in "WIFE SAVERS"

PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave. Estelle Taylor in "Lady Raffles"

STATE 5816 W. Madison St. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "WIFE SAVERS"—Extra! Will Rogers in "Reeling Down the Rhine"

VITAGRAPH 3137 Lincoln Ave. Estelle Taylor in "Lady Raffles"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave. Ralph Lewis in "Shield of Honor"

WILSON Madison & Western Ralph Ince, "Chicago After Midnight"

WINDSOR Clark & Division Sts. Laura La Plante in "Finders Keepers" JACK STANLEY'S 5 Act Stage Show

REGAL 5c. Parking at 47th St. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE GAUCHO"

Fess Williams And His Jazz Joy Boys in "SYNCOPATION WEEK" A razy round-up of sweet harmony & fun

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY RALPH LEWIS "THE SHIELD OF HONOR"

ASHLAND 1613 W. MADISON MATINEE DAILY MONTE BLUE—"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina GRETA GARBO—"The Divine Woman"

MADLIN 1910 W. MADISON LON CHANEY "LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

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ADOLPHE MENJOU with EVELYN BRENT, WM. COLLIER, JR., in Paramount's "A NIGHT of MYSTERY" Menjou's most daring and clever drama yet —A breathless story of Parisian society

ORIENTAL Randolph near State

Doors Open 11:15 A. M.

Come and See Paul's New Show Today. Oriental Shows have that extra something that means joy

Today see and thrill to PAUL ASH and his merry mad gang in "A JAZZ BOUQUET" with HARRY ROSE Smith & Hadley, Betty Welch, Collette Sisters and Paul's dazzling dancers On the Screen MARION DAVIES in the gayest picture of modern youth and modern love you've ever roared at "The Patsy" You'll meet the hotsy-totsy Leap Year Girl in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence

Today Doors Open 12:15 P. M. Cont. Du Luze Shows GEORGE JESSEL IN PERSON F. MASTERS 20 Others in "Dancing Feet" "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

Tomorrow BENNIE KRUEGER And His Orchestra in "THE FAST MAIL" Speedier than the Twentieth Century Cast of syncopation experts—Novel revue Extra—"SOUVENIRS" Music Gem

CLARA BOW With more "It" than ever in Elinor Glyn's frolicsome romance "RED HAIR"

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COME EARLY TODAY FOR CHOICE SEATS DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 P. M. A study in blues and syncopation AL KVALE and his jazz collegians in "THE BLUE REVUE" with UNCLE BOB, KYW Radio Star Freddie Martin, Symphony Four, Gully & Claire, Norshore Ballet

"Rose-Marie" with JOAN CRAWFORD House Peters, James Murray

CENTRAL PARK 3535 Roosevelt 5 Acts Superb Vaudeville NEIL HAMILTON in "The Shield of Honor" 5

TIVOLI Cottage Grove near 63rd St.

Today Doors open 1 p. m. Cont. Du Luze Shows "WEST POINT" WM. HAINES Joan Crawford BENNIE KRUEGER 20 Stars in "HAVANA"

Tomorrow GEORGE JESSEL Original "Jazz Singer" of Stage Fame IN PERSON and 20 Other Stars in "DANCING FEET" with FRANKIE MASTERS & Band

Clara Bow With more "It" than ever in Elinor Glyn's frolicsome romance "RED HAIR"

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Continuous, 9:30 A. M. HURRY! YOUR LAST CHANCES TO SEE the world's most beautiful murderess in this startling melodrama "CHICAGO" A De Mille Production from Maurine Watkins' Stage Sensation

PHYLLIS HAVER, Victor Varconi, Robert Edeson, May Robson in the gripping and amusing expose of Chicago's lady-killers

EXTRA—Lindy's Triumphs "40,000 Miles with Lindbergh"

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9 A. M.—Continuous

FIRES OF YOUTH AND RAPTUROUS LOVE! Never was a love so tested, never a stranger hero nor as wonderful a heroine Richard Barthelmess with MOLLY O'DAY in Rupert Hughes' stirring story of love, sacrifice and glorious drama "The PATENT LEATHER KID"

Scenes in this picture will stir your soul and fire your thoughts with its romantic beauty. A First National Picture

SOUTH

National Playhouses

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—TOMORROW— Estelle Taylor in "LADY RAFFLES" With Roland Drew and Lilyan Tashman Society Exposes! Cleverest of All the Crook Stories!

Capitol Merrymakers and MILTON WATSON in "JAZZ JAMBOREE"

"Chic" Sales On the Movietone

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted Matinee Daily

NORMA SHEARER in "THE LATEST FROM PARIS" CED LEARY and Great Roxy Show

COMING WEDNESDAY MADGE BELLAMY in "DON'T LAUGH"

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery Mat. Daily Richard Dix in "Sporting Goods"

COSMO Seventy-ninth & Halsted Mat. Today "If I WERE SINGLE," May McAvoy, Conrad Nagel

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Ashland Madison Daily JANET GAYNOR in "TWO GIRLS WANTED" 5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland Mat. Daily 'Legionaires in Paris,' Al Cooke, Kit Guard 5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

CHATHAM Matinee 75th and Cottage Grove 'Legionaires in Paris,' Al Cooke, Kit Guard "Fighting Failure," Cullen Landis

GROVE 76th and Cottage Grove Mat. Daily James Gleason, "Two Girls Wanted" VILLAGE ACTS

COLONY 59th & Kedzie Mat. Daily "Wife Savers," Beery and Hatton 5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

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Emil JANNINGS in THE LAST COMMAND 40,000 Miles With Lindbergh Armin Hand and His Orchestra Musical Melodies and Beautiful Stage Revelries KEN WIDENOR at the Mighty Organ Week-day Bargain Mat. Till 6:30 P. M.

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ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. MAY McAVOY—"IF I WERE SINGLE"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE. TOM MIX—"DARKDEVIL'S REWARD"

WABASH 1826 S. Wabash RALPH LEWIS—"CASEY JONES"

SOUTH

ENGLEWOOD 63RD & HALSTED Cont. 11 A. M. 5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5 Photoplay—JACQUELINE LOGAN in "THE LEOPARD LADY"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 5900 S. Park TOM MOORE DOROTHY REVIER "THE SIREN"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK LAURA LA PLANTE—"Finders Keepers"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 65th Chas. Chaplin Ray Hatton, Wallace Beery—"Wife Savers"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 4839 DIVISION ARCADE

Sunday Cont.—Matinee at 1:30 P. M. Warner Baxter Patsy Ruth Miller "Tragedy of Youth" 5 ENTERTAINING ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

AUSTIN 5610 W. MADISON CHARLES MURRAY—"THE CIRCUS"

MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE. Ralph Ince—"CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT"

PARK LAKE AT ASHLAND ESTELLE TAYLOR—"The White Flame"

IRIS 3743-47 CHICAGO AVE. SELECTED VAUDEVILLE Ralph Ince—"CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake KARL DANE—"BABY MINE"

MISCELLANEOUS

FROLIC Fifty-Fifth & Ellis "Two Girls Wanted"—Janette Gaynor, Glenn Tryon—"OUR GANG" COMEDY

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel & Oakwood Marie Cords, L. Stone, 'Private Life of Helen of Troy' Pat Harrington in "Specialties"

SHAKESPEARE 43D AT ELLIS 'Chicago After Midnight,' a great drama Matinee Only—"Cross Signals"

VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove Jacqueline Logan, "The Leopard Lady" Mat. Only—Mary Pickford, "Lovelight"

VERNON 61ST AND VERNON Continuous from 2 P. M. GRETA GARBO "THE DIVINE WOMAN"

DREXEL 556 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY Kate Price, Ralph Lewis—"CASEY JONES"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED RALPH INCE "CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT"

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western DOROTHY MACKAILL JACK MULHALL "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath"

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave. Matinee Today 1 P. M. RALPH INCE "CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT"

CHELTEN EXCHANGE AVE. AT 79TH ST. JACK MULHALL, DOROTHY MACKAILL "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE Laura La Plante John Harron "FINDERS KEEPERS"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MATINEE TODAY TOM MIX—"DARKDEVIL'S REWARD"

LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY Al Cook, Kid Gard—"Legionaires in Paris"

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2 to 11:30 Olmstead, Ford—"Woman Against the World"

MISCELLANEOUS

SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. at Irving Park Blvd. Open 10:30

—Last Times Today— REGINALD DENNY in "ON YOUR TOES" A Photoplay the Entire Family Will Enjoy also VERNE BUCK and HIS BOYS

—ON THE STAGE— —Starting Tomorrow— AL JOLSON in THE JAZZ SINGER With May McAvoy

VERNE BUCK and His Boys in A Gala Stage Show, "The Enchanted Garden," with Many Stage Stars and FRANK

TERMINAL Lawrence Ave. near Spaulding Jewel Carmen, "Two Girls Wanted" 5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

MIDWEST 95th Street and Archer Ave. Tom Mix in "WYOMING" 5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

COMMERCIAL 92nd St. and Commercial Tom Mix in "WYOMING" VAUDEVILLE

CROWN Division St. and Ashland Ave. Tom Mix in "Daredevil's Reward" VAUDEVILLE

PORTAGE PK. 4056 W. Irving Park Blvd. Tom Mix in "Daredevil's Reward" VAUDEVILLE

Hard to Stay Wed in Film Capital

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Hollywood often is called rightly or wrongly the hardest town in the world to stay married in.

Swiftly moving careers often find one rising member of a marital team passing the other on the downward grade of popularity and prosperity. A few months often show a marked change in status in an industry where a full career lasts perhaps five years. These kaleidescopic changes are in a large measure responsible for the shifting shoals of matrimony. Some of the resultant situations are highly interesting and go to show that often when the outer circumstances have made life together impossible the old sentiment remains. Several recent happenings smack both of comedy and tragedy.

* *

Divorced, But——

One celebrated feminine star who recently remarried after giving up her first marital effort with a temperamental husband, tells friends that her will reads so that her fortune, in case of her death, will go half to her first husband out of gratitude for his generously and unselfish behavior at their divorce. This particular feminine star goes to tea frequently with her discarded spouse and is often consulted by him about his present business affairs, for she is conspicuously a better financier than he is.

A second wife, after divorcing her first husband, who is a film celebrity, and marrying a second, takes her two children by the first husband to meet his fair dinner and attend showings of his newest picture. Her grounds for divorce had been extreme cruelty that made her fear for her life.

Still a third woman retains her ex-husband as her business manager in spite of her intention to wed a second shortly. Her ex-husband has made her one of the wealthiest in the film colony with his investments of her money, but around the house they had nothing but sentimental disaster. He is her guest frequently at dinner parties at which the current fiancé occupies a place at the same table.

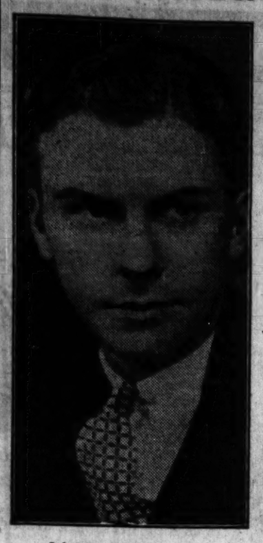
* *

Tie Still Binds.

A famous pair separated after the birth of a child three years ago. Each has been rumored engaged several times. Something always comes up to break the engagements before they ripen into marriage. This husband said to a reporter: "If I ever remarry it will be the mother of my baby."

Still another pair of stars were divorced after a marital vacation. The husband remarried and his second wife recently had a baby. Hollywood thinks that there is something sentimentality significant in the fact that among the first visitors to see the tiny newcomer was the first wife. Her engagement to another admirer cooled and failed to mature into marriage bonds about a year ago.

NEW-COMER



JACK WHITING

He's the "juvenile" with Miss Lillie in "She's My Baby!"; and he seems to be a nice chap for that agreeable job. . . . Mr. Whiting is, so far as easy records show, a new-comer in Chicago—meaning that he is new here in employment so important as he has. He made good in New York early in the season in the part in "Yes! Yes, Yvette!" performed here by Lynne Overman and, later, Donald Brian.

Unique Program by Composers' League

By Alfred Frankenstein.

NEW YORK, March 31.—[Special Correspondence.] — Something of a climax in the history of the League of Composers came with that society's presentation of Stravinsky's "Story of the Soldier" and De Falla's "Master Pedro's Puppet Show." No other organization in New York could have provided such an evening. It made one homesick for the Allied Arts of Chicago. "The Story of the Soldier" was described as a "chamber opera," which is just what it isn't. It is a curious sort of pantomime, elucidated by a running commentary of verse and accompanied with music. It is the work of many minds. The plot is Stravinsky's. The poem is by a Swede named Ramuz, and Rose Newmarch's translation of his text was adapted for the league by Tom Powers, who read the lines.

* *

De Falla's piece tells how Don Quixote visits a puppet show. A boy announces between the scenes what the puppets will do. There is a romantic rescue of a lady carried off by the Moors. The Don does not like the boy's rhetoric, and thinks the show is terrible, and eventually smashes the puppets.

The Don, the boy, and Pedro are themselves puppets, but life-sized. Their words are sung off-stage.

* *

The orchestral season in New York, soon to close, has been a parade of guest conductors. The climax of this procession came with a concert in which the Philharmonic was led by five men on one program. Bodanzky, Goossens, Damrosch, Toscanini and the stately Enrique Arbos of Madrid did the work. Leaders of the two New York orchestras that are soon to be one appeared, appropriately, together.

That consolidation, by the way, was due largely to the fact that the American Federation of Musicians wants the orchestra salaries raised from a minimum of $75 to one of $87. This hits the Symphony harder than the Philharmonic and so the first orchestra is to be absorbed by the second. But a strange note in the situation comes in the announcement from union headquarters that yet another Symphony orchestra is to be formed here. At the time of writing no details could be gathered.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

World's Best Vaudeville — **Orpheum Circuit** — Best Feature Photoplays

BRING THE CHILDREN Any Seat, Any Time, 25c — **STATE-LAKE** — 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. Come Early for Good Seats

The Calliope Is Playing! The Barker's Spieling! Smell the Sawdust! The Circus Is Here!
Wagner Bros. Big Side Show and Their Congress of Living Freaks
BILLY INMAN AS THE BARKER—HENRY REGAL & CO.
JEAN EUGENE.....Half Man and Half Woman
CAPT. CARL GULLIVER.....World's Tallest Man
AMOR.....The Head Hunter
NONA.....The Perfect Doll Lady
DAGNOFF.....Canadian Dagger Dancer
SWEET ADELINE.....The 630 lb. Rah Rah Girl
"Side Kicks"—Hommes 40—Chevaux 8
CRAWFORD & BRODERICK in "A SMILE OR TWO"
Other Big Comedy, Fun, Song, Dance and Novelty Acts

Photoplay—Exclusive Showing Pathe-De Mille's Thrilling Story
"MIDNIGHT MADNESS"
An Amazing Drama of Love and Life in Jungle Wilds
with Jacqueline Logan
OLIVE BROOK and an All-Star Cast

MONROE AT STATE 11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. — **MAJESTIC** — BRING THE CHILDREN! Come Early for Good Seats

Hoyt's Photoplay of Love! Thrills and 1,000 Laughs!
WILLIAM HAINES
And JOAN CRAWFORD
in "WEST POINT"
A Great Laughing Vaudeville Show to Cure the Blues and Drive Away That Tired Feeling.
THE TEN PALACE GIRLS
MIGHON BROS. World's Funniest Acrobatic Comics
Other Big Comedy, Song and Dance Acts

State at Diversey — **DIVERSEY** — Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
ENTIRELY NEW POLICY STARTING TODAY
SUNDAYS AND SATURDAYS: Five Big Vaudeville Acts and the Best of Feature Photoplays
MONDAY TO FRIDAY, inclusive: The Pick of Feature Photoplay Successes of Paramount, First National, Metro, Pathe, United Artists and Others
RECORD LOW PRICES
MATINEES, except Sat. & Sun.: Adults, 25c; Children, 10c
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TODAY ONLY
5 Big Vaudeville Acts
And the Thrilling, Romantic Photoplay
"LADY RAFFLES"
with Estelle Taylor
Mon. and Tues.—RICHARD DIX in "SPORTING GOODS"

Broadway at Lawrence — **RIVIERA** — Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
—A Great Novelty Vaudeville Bill—
PASKMAN'S 20 RADIO MINSTRELS
In a Huge, Delightful Offering
And First National's Glorious Photoplay Classic
BILLIE DOVE
in 'THE HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL'

BELMONT — Belmont, Lincoln & Ashland — Continuous, 1 to 11 P. M. — Adults, All Seats, 40c
BIG NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW with PETER HIGGINS
And the Feature Photoplay
"TURN BACK THE HOURS" with Myrna Loy
TOMORROW
Entirely New Vaudeville Program
And First National's Gripping Photoplay Drama
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in "THE NOOSE"

63rd St. and Blackstone Ave. 1 P. M.—Continuous—11 P. M. COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS! — **TOWER** — New Policy—the Foremost Musical Comedy Successes and Best Photoplays SAME BARGAIN PRICES AS HERETOFORE
The South Side's Biggest Thrill Since Lindy Landed in Paris
40—McCALL-BRIDGE MUSICAL COMEDY PLAYERS—40
In the Greatest of Musical Comedy Hits
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
And Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Fascinating Comedy Photoplay Triumph
NORMA SHEARER in "The Latest From Paris"

NORTH

HOWARD N. W. L Station at Howard St. Mat. Daily 1:30-11:30 P. M. — RICHARD DIX "SPORTING GOODS"
LANE COURT Clark and Center MATINEE DAILY — CHARLES MACAULAY, JACK MULHALL "NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH" COMEDY—PATHE REVIEW
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Maria Corda "Private Life Helen of Troy" Mon. Bryan Comic—"Beach Club"
BERTHA 6717 LINCOLN AVE. "DAREDEVIL'S REWARD"

NORTH

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M. — LAURA LA PLANTE "FINDERS KEEPERS"
REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN RD. NORMA TALMADGE—"THE DOVE"
JULIAN 918 BELMONT Doors Open 12:30 P. M. TIM McCOY—"WYOMING"
BUGG Robey, Lincoln & Irving MATINEE DAILY Stone, Cords—"Private Life of Helen of Troy"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. 2 to 11 P. M. NORMA TALMADGE—"THE DOVE"

NORTH

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11 P. M. MARIE PREVOST "ON TO RENO" CULLEN LANDIS
Also MAX DAVIDSON Comedy And WILL ROGERS
NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving-Robey Sts. Cont. 2-11:30 P. M. 5—SELECT ACTS—5 JANET GAYNOR GLENN TRYON "TWO GIRLS WANTED"
DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at 'L' Sta. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. JANET GAYNOR—"TWO GIRLS WANTED" Also "THE COLLEGIANS"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Mackaill—"Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath" Jack Mulhall, Dorothy

NORTHWEST

AVON 3325 Fullerton Doors Open at Noon Patsy Ruth Miller "Tragedy of Youth"
BELL 3064 Armitage Doors Open at Noon LON CHANEY "London After Midnight"
LIBERTY 3706 Fullerton Doors Open at Noon MARY BRIAN "Under the Tonto Rim"
RIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTROSE RAYMOND HATTON "WIFE SAVERS"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. RAYMOND HATTON "WIFE SAVERS"—Also "COLLEGIANS"
ELSTON ELSTON AT BELMONT O'BRIEN—"SHARPSHOOTERS"
PATIO 6082 Irving Pk. Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 5—Acts of Vaudeville—5 STELLE TAYLOR—"The Whip Woman"

NORTHWEST

DRAKE — 3546 Montrose Ave. Sunday Only—Matinee at 1:30 P. M. — 5 BIG ACTS OF BETTER VAUDEVILLE — Evelyn Brent in "Beau Sabreur"
TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV RALPH INCE "CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT" VAUDEVILLE
AVALOE DIVERSEY and CALIFORNIA M. Blue, E. Murphy—"Across the Atlantic"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford ORCHESTRA—J. Mulhall, D. Mackaill—"Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath"
MILFORD Crawford at Milwaukee MONTE BLUE—"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"

NORTHWEST

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. MONTICELLO "CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT" VAUDEVILLE
CRYSTAL North Ave., Nr. California Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 WALLACE BERRY RAYMOND HATTON "WIFE SAVERS" VAUDEVILLE
EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford MATINEE DAILY ESTHER RALSTON—"Love and Learn"

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LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD GRETA GARBO "THE DIVINE WOMAN" VODVIL

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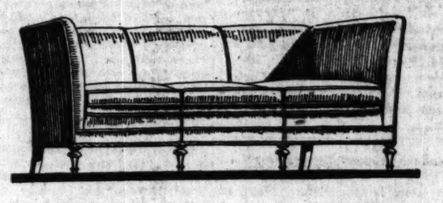


Walnut occasional table, 24.50

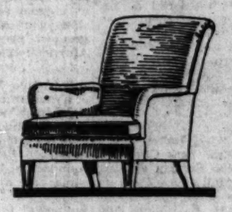
An attractive stretcher style table (not sketched) with carved legs, matched butt walnut top and remainder of solid walnut.

Tuxedo davenport, 89.50

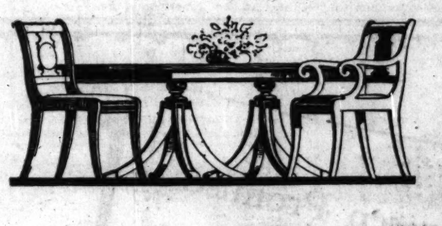
This good-looking style may be selected at this low price, choice of colors—covered in sateen and figured denim. Reversible cushions. Fully webbed, moss and cotton filled.

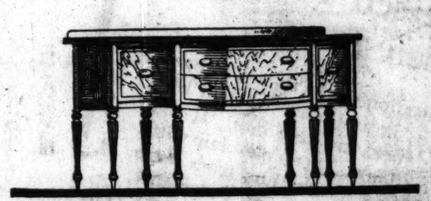
Chair, 49.50

With down cushions. Covered to match davenport, in colors that range from rose to black.



Duncan Phyfe dining suite, 149.50





This handsome set in mahogany and American gumwood consists of extension table, five side chairs and an arm chair. An unusually low price for a set in this famous old design.

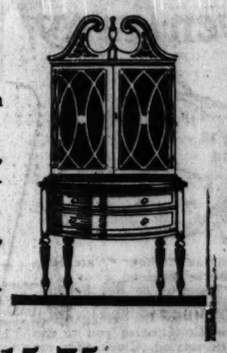
Extra pieces:

Buffet to match with drawers, 98.50.

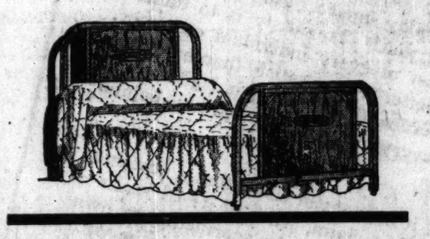
China cabinet likewise, in Duncan Phyfe design, is priced 82.50.

Server (not sketched), 49.50.

Mandel Brothers, furniture floor, the tenth.



Metal beds—walnut finished, 15.75



Twin or full size. Decorated panel as sketched. Practical and attractive for summer home and small new apartment.

Double deck coil spring..... 8.50

Mattress—50 lb. all layer cotton felt with four rows of side stitching..... 10.75

Upholstered box springs—our own make; single size, $25; full size 27.50

Tenth floor.

Marquisette Panel Curtains, each, 2.15

Three prettily graduated tucks and a deep hem at base add to the smart simplicity of these soft beige tinted panels. 2¼ yards long by 45 inches wide. In 39-inch width, 1.75 each.

Of lustre lace, 4.25 and 5.50 each

Soft ecru and rich gold shades. Finished at base with heavy bullion fringe. 42 and 46 inches wide. 2¼ and 2½ yards long.

Filet and shadow weaves, 3.50 Each

Effective scalloped panels, others with a straight base that is finished with bullion fringe. 2½ yards long. 44 inches wide.

Mandel Brothers, eighth floor.

Ninety-five piece service with new ripple edge, $25

Fine American semi-porcelain. Against its rich ivory background blooms a colorful floral pattern. A distinctive feature is its ripply contour known as the Olivian shape.

Imported tea sets, 3.75

Translucent china—service for six. Twenty-three pieces. Especially suitable for the bridge or informal luncheon.

Mandel Brothers, seventh floor.

Sparkling tinted stemware for Easter tables, doz., 3.75

Thin, lead-blown, the optic bowl is rose, the stem and foot a limpid blue. Select this style in dinner or luncheon goblets, sherbets, parfaits, and beverage glasses.

Relish sets, 4.50

Crystal or rose with richly encrusted gold border. Five individual compartments for jelly, relishes, and preserves.

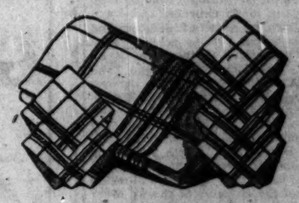
Mandel Brothers, seventh floor.

Irish Linen Damask Dinner Sets, 12.50

A cloth, two by two and a half yards, and twelve dinner size napkins comprise this unusually priced set made of a fine quality of Irish flax. Four attractive designs for choice:

Lily-of-the-Valley.
Satin stripe with scroll border.
Conventional scroll.
Rose with satin band.

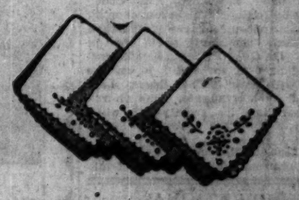
Mandel Brothers, second floor.



Imported Linen Sets, seven pieces, 4.50

54-inch cloth and six napkins with colored borders in blue, rose, or gold. Neatly hemmed edges. This linen damask set is a practical purchase and a good value at this remarkable price.

Mandel Brothers, second floor.



Fine Madeira Napkins, dozen, 3.50

Luncheon size. Of fine Irish linen neatly hand-scalloped—with attractive hand-embroidered corner design. Prettily ribbon-tied and boxed—they make an appropriate prize or acceptable Easter gift.

Mandel Brothers, second floor.

Semi-Venetian Mirrors unusually low priced

A selling that offers several styles to fit in with any decorative scheme.

Size 12x26 inches..... 4.95
Size 15x30 inches..... 8.95
Size 19x42 inches..... 12.50

Mandel Brothers, seventh floor.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

"Religion Today" Ready for Public

[Other news of churches will be found on page 16 of this section.]

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

The big religious news this week is the publication of the book, "Religion Today, 1928," reproducing the religious editorials of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the last year.

Yesterday 10,000 copies of the book were delivered to THE TRIBUNE Public Service, Madison and Dearborn streets, where they will be for sale at 25 cents a copy. Every editorial is printed in full with a picture of the author. Ministers and laymen, representing twelve church denominations and four organizations have furnished the editorials. The organizations are: The Gideons, the Holy Name Society, the Salvation Army, and the Chicago Church Federation. The denominations are: Baptist, Catholic, Congregational, Disciples, Episcopal, Independent [Moody and Central church], Jew, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Unitarian, and the United Church of Canada. Other editorials having a universal appeal without reference to denomination, such as "Health and Religion," "Lincoln, the Man of the People," "What High School Youth Thinks About Religion," are printed in addition. Single copies of the book by mail are 35 cents.

The books will be on sale in the lobbies at the various downtown Lenten services this week

Today is Palm Sunday, which is observed in commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem when the people waved palms and spread their garments in his path. There is confusion in some minds regarding Passion Week and Holy Week. Not a few confuse the two. In the church calender Passion Week began last Sunday and today is the beginning of Holy Week.

In all Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches palms are distributed. This is true in some other churches. The announcements indicate that in many churches there will be baptisms, reception of members and decisions in the Sunday school. Baptisms will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington streets; in the Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, Albany and Wilson avenues, and Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood streets. At the Cathedral of the Holy Name, North State and East Superior streets, the Palm Sunday services at 11 o'clock will be in charge of the students of the St. Mary of the Lake seminary, Mundelein, Ill. His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, will bless the palms and will preside at the throne. The Seminarians will be the officers of the solemn mass Professor Otto Singenberger will direct the choir.

At the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, the pastor, Dr. Roy E. Vale, will preach after a prolonged absence from his pulpit because of illness.

This evening at 8 o'clock the motion picture, "In the Shadow of the Cross," will be shown at the Grace English Community church of Logan Square, Wrightwood and Kimball avenues, Dr. J. Alfred Nansen, pastor.

At the Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues, Dr. Joshua Oden, pastor, the chorus choir will sing "The Crucifixion," by Stainer. Tomorrow evening the male chorus of the Augustana Theological seminary will be in charge. On Good Friday a service will be held at 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. the choir will sing "The Seven Last Words," by Mercadante. The church is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

The $500,000 Rogers Park Congregational church, North Ashland boulevard and Morse avenue, will be dedicated this morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. William W. Patton. Two years ago the church was partially destroyed by fire. In the rebuilding not only has the church been restored, but a completely furnished and equipped parish house has been built.

An addition on the Morse avenue side containing three stores on the ground floor and offices for physicians on the second floor has been erected for the purpose of producing an income to be devoted to the church program. Facilities for religious education are regarded as complete as perhaps any church in Chicago.

The Rev. Mr. Patton has been pastor five years. Mrs. Patton is the daughter of Dr. Nehemiah Boynton and a sister of the Rev. M. Russell Boynton, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Community church.

This evening the organ will be dedicated at 8 o'clock and on Tuesday evening the women's society will be in charge of home coming night. Wednesday will be church school night. Friday at 8 p. m. there will be Holy communion, and next Sunday special Easter services.

At St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, there will be dedicated today a stone reredos, said to be second in America only to that of St. Thomas' church in New York City. The reredos, costing $35,000 is a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gunthorp, given by their children. The great east window above the reredos, a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clyde and family, will also be unveiled. Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of the church, will have charge of the ceremony.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, New York City, will speak tonight at the Sunday evening club in Orchestra Hall at 8 o'clock on the subject "Does Religion Help or Hurt Men?" Dr. H. L. Willett, and Francis X. Busch, former corporation counsel, will have a part in the service. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, First Congregational church, Oak Park, will give another of the series of Bible talks on Old Testament characters at 7 o'clock.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

For those who do their theater going in the arm chair or who, having seen a play, relish it again in reading it.

IN NEW YORK.

RETURNED travelers from the east have long been wont to tell strange tales—Marco Polo was not the only one who brought them back. The strangest tales from playgoers returning from the east nowadays are all concerned with "Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill's latest play. It is everything that the public is not accustomed to in the drama, and yet it has swept New York off its feet [as well it should].

The Theater Guild productions are always sold out to subscribers five weeks in advance, but weeks after the subscription days are over there is not a seat to be had, and that despite the fact that one goes at 5:30 in the afternoon.

So tremendous is the power of the play that you haven't any realization of the passage of time. When the curtain goes down on the third act a little after 7:30, the play seems to be finished—on a bitter note. When it goes down something after 11 [you returned at 9 from a hasty dinner] you feel that you have probably seen the greatest play ever produced on the American stage.

"Strange Interlude" is the drama of a woman and her relations with the three men who completed her early life—her husband, her lover, and a man who took the psychical place of father to her, and of her son, who rounded out her later life. It is at the same time and inner and an external drama, for Mr. O'Neill has recorded not only the spoken thoughts, but the unspoken ones. Alice Gerstenberg years ago wrote a one act play called "Overtones" and O'Neill himself used it—with masks—in "The Great God Brown" and in "Lazarus Laughed" in that manner, but this is the first time that a play of such tremendous proportions was ever done so.

This caricature of Eugene O'Neill, the author of "Strange Interlude," appears with grotesques of Michael Arlen, James Boyd, Floyd Dell and D. H. Lawrence on a page called "Five Caricatures," by H. M. Knight in the March Bookman.

The effect is staggering. There is, naturally, much about sex in such a play, and the strange psychoses which produce the drama are all concerned with sex, but the drama is as eternal and as unsexed as all great thought is eternal and unsexed, no matter what it deals with. The problems in it are not usual ones faced by womankind in her self expression, but they might be. It doesn't matter that the heroine of the play takes a lover to be the father of her child that she may make her husband's life a happy and normal one. What really matters is that the child is spiritually the child of all three of the men who love her, that fate casts her first into the power of one and then another and then another of her lovers, and that in them all she never finds happiness, except as an old woman in the peace of the love of the man who has always loved her as a father might love her. It is indeed a strange interlude — life — and Mr. O'Neill has made its strangeness grip you.

If there is a better performance of a part in the world than the one that Lynn Fontanne gives of Nina I have never seen it. By actual statistics—so some one in New York told me—her part has a third more of actual lineage than any part Shakespeare ever wrote. The parts are all tremendous, not only in the lineage, but in that terrifically difficult business of speaking both the spoken and the unspoken thoughts. There is no theatricalism about it. There is nothing really strange about it. It seems the most natural thing in the world. It seems so natural that there is growing up in New York a game. "Let's 'Strange Interlude,'" some one says, and you're supposed to say whatever is in your mind—and some of them do it!

Some of the audiences are profoundly shocked at the frankness of the spoken thoughts. How much franker they might have been you have only to read the book to know. There isn't one of us—even the most circumspect — who hasn't thought thoughts that would shame us before a jury of what we might choose to call our peers.

One of the most impressive moments in the play was that in which the child senses that there is some relation between his mother and his father's friend which is not entirely normal—little pitchers may have long been known to have big ears, but that they also had been intuitions Mr. O'Neill is the first to put into a play.

As sheer drama, there is nothing that quite equals "Strange Interlude." The tenseness is not broken until the curtain falls. There is always the possibility that the husband will be told, and then that the son will be told that he is the child of the lover, and there is always the lover's voided love for his child, and the woman's love for her lover slowly metamorphosing into a yearning only for peace.

Read it, and you will read one of the dramatic masterpieces of the American stage.

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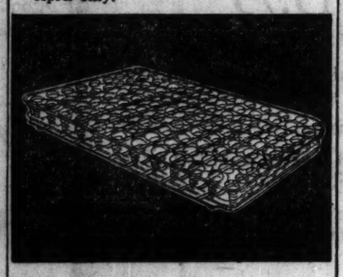
This Genuine 24-hour Waterbury Alarm Clock is given away with either of these Tiger Bed Springs. Each spring has attached card which when mailed to the Haggard & Marcusson Co. entitles you to the clock as illustrated. Clock offer for April only.



Tiger Downy Rest

99 deep resilient coils. Tiny metal plates between the coils insure absolute quiet. Stabilizers prevent side sway. The world's most luxurious spring. For all types and sizes of Beds. Choice of 3 colors, $19.50

The Tiger Beauty

At a surprisingly low price . . . this spring of 117 coils . . . with a silence, softness, luxury, that completely contradict the price. Shown in 3 colors. Specially priced at $14.75

"What Petersen Promises Petersen Does"

The Law of Compensation works its will in business just the same as in any other walk of life. If you please a customer, you keep him. If you don't please him, you don't. If you play fair with and satisfy him, no one can take him from you. That's the underlying principle of Petersen's slogan.

To satisfy is to play square. No man ever lost trade by doing that! To satisfy is to build a permanent asset of every individual customer. I know of no better way to satisfy than by carrying honest merchandise, pricing it legitimately, and putting everything I have, and am, behind the two.

And even if it happens at times that a customer makes an unjust claim, what of it? I make a stronger friend than ever by sacrificing my own ideas and giving him his way. If I argue with him and see only my own side of the case, I lose him. I'd rather see things his way and hold him. and I *always* do.

That's part of Petersen's Promise.

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Mohair upholstering with Velour back and sides. Beautifully carved with serpentine front. Reversible cushions have Linen Frieze on one side and Mohair on the other. Furniture correct in style and built according to Petersen's rigid specifications. Davenport and Chair. Specially priced, $189.00

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Printed Chiffon Dresses

with heavy crepe de chine slips

The majority are of imported chiffon

$16.75

Beautiful Floral Patterns on Light or Dark Backgrounds

Soft flaring or pleated skirts, uneven hemlines, becoming necklines, draped effects. Sizes from 14 to 44.

Another Great Group at $16.75

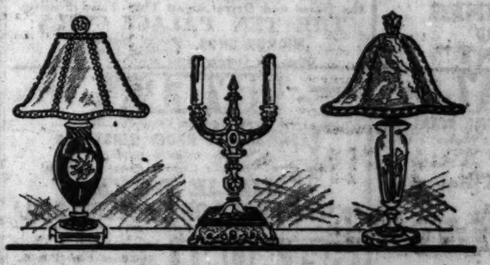
Includes Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Prints, Sym-fa-ni or Suede Crepes, and Washable Silks.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, lower subway

12 different styles in a selling of

Fine Table Lamps

At a record price for lamps of this quality! $5.50 *From one of the foremost lamp makers*



Every lamp an amazing value! Made of pottery glass in many unusual designs, shapes and colorings. Some of the styles are limited in quantity, so come early tomorrow.

Shades for These Lamps

Made of silk figured faille, lined and interlined. $4.50 Trimmed with ruchings, braids or velvets.

Mandel Brothers, upper subway, Wabash

Honey beige kid, Juno bow pump. Honey beige suede quarter and heel.

Honey beige kid; French biscuit strap and heel covering. New slide buckle.

New Shoes for Easter

$5.95

Beautiful modern combinations in pumps, straps, ties and novelties, correct for your Easter ensemble.

Others at $4.95 to $7.50.

Mandel Brothers, upper subway, center

The New Straws and Flower Hats

Also VISCAS, Bangkoks, Pedaline Straws, Hair Hats

$5.00

The new shades and styles sponsored by Paris, in headsizes for matron or miss.

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Group at $16.75
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Honey beige kid, Juno bow pump. Honey beige suede quarter and heel.

Honey beige kid; French biscuit strap and heel covering. New slide buckle.

New Shoes for Easter
$5.95
Beautiful modern combinations in pumps, straps, ties and novelties, correct for your Easter ensemble.
Others at $4.95 to $7.50.
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Recital and Concert

Today at 3: **Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink,** St. James church, Wabash avenue at 29th street.

My Heart Ever Faithful ..... J. S. Bach
Still ..... J. Raff
In the Time of Roses ..... Louise Reichardt
Die Allmacht ..... Franz Schubert
Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Serenata Espagnole ..... Lalo
Miss Hardeman.

Down in the Desert ..... Gertrude Ross
Sunny Boy ..... Westberly
Sweet ..... Oscar Rasbach
O Rest in the Lord [from "Elijah"] .....
..... Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
But the Lord is Mindful of His Own [from "St. Paul."] .....
..... Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Largo from New World Symphony .....
..... Dvorak-Kreisler
Miss Hardeman.

Ave Maria ..... Charles Gounod
Violin obbligato, Miss Hardeman.
Agnus Dei ..... George Bizet
Violin obbligato, Miss Hardeman.
Taps ..... Arranged by Pasternack
Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Today at 3 and 4:15. **Little Symphony ensemble;** George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Overture, Ruy Blas ..... Mendelssohn
Adagio Espressivo from Symphony No. 3 ..... Schumann
Suite, From the South ..... Nicode
Two Arabesques ..... Debussy
Waltzes, Voices of Spring ..... Johann Strauss
March and Procession of Bacchus from Sylvia ..... Delibes

Today at 3:15: **Ella Spravka,** pianist, and **Boza Oumiroff,** baritone; lecture recital on the music of Bohemia; Cordon club.

Today at 3:30: **Irene Pavloska,** mezzo-soprano, and **Nina Mesirow Minchin,** pianist; Playhouse.

Prelude ..... Mendelssohn
Sonata, B minor [violin, No. 2; Sarabande-Bourree] ..... Bach-Godowsky
Nina Mesirow Minchin.
Braune Augen [MS] ..... George Shapiro
Standchen ..... Strauss
Der Nussbaum ..... Schumann
Und wenn hat er mir Rosen gebracht ..... Joseph Marx
Irene Pavloska.
Nocturne, Waltz, Ballade ..... Chopin
Nina Mesirow Minchin.
L'Heure Exquise ..... Poldowski
La Flute ..... Alexander Georges
Le Petit Soir ..... Debussy
Les Filles de Cadix ..... Delibes
Irene Pavloska.
Allegro ..... Granados
Barcarolle ..... Rachmaninoff
Gopak ..... Moussorgsky
Nina Mesirow Minchin.
The Sleep That Flits O'er Baby's Eyes.
To a Young Gentleman ..... Carpenter
In the Silent Night, Floods of Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Irene Pavloska.

Today at 3:30: **Ferrell Symphony orchestra,** Harrison H. Ferrell, conductor; Kimball hall.

March Militaire Francaise, from Suite Algerienne ..... Saint-Saens
G Minor Symphony ..... Mozart
From the Suite, Caucasian Sketches—
In the Village, Procession of the Sardar ..... Ippolitow-Iwanow
Fantasie Caprice for Violin and Orchestra ..... Vieuxtemps
Harrison H. Ferrell Jr.
The Desert Song Selection ..... Romberg
The Mice and the Tram ..... Kohler
Dornroschen Waltz ..... Tschaikowsky

Tonight at 8:15: **Woman's Symphony orchestra,** Ethel Leginska, conductor; Rosa Linda, piano soloist; Goodman.

I.
Overture "Ruslan and Ludmilla" ....Glinka
Concerto for piano and orchestra...Stravinsky
[First performance in Chicago]
La Grand Paque Russe ...Rimsky-Korsakoff
Danse des Bouffons, from "Snegeroutchka" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff

II
"EUGENE ONEGIN."
Opera by Tschaikowsky [In concert form].
CAST:
Tatiana ..... Ruth Blank
Olga ..... Virginia Auyer
Onegin ..... Rollin Pease
Lensky ..... Arthur Phillips
Prince Gremin ..... George Weber

Tonight at 8:15: **Chicago Treble Clef** quartet; Chicago Beach hotel.

Tonight at 8:15: **Clyde Edwin Matson,** tenor, and **Ida Mae Cameron,** soprano; Hotels Windermere.

Tuesday at 2: **Chicago Woman's Aid,** spring social; Studebaker.

Andante Cantabile ..... Tchaikowsky
Zukovsky String Quartette.
Harusame Dance ..... Vera Mirova
E. Stanley Seder, Accompanist.
BARRE HILL—Songs:
Bondage ..... Test
Mid-October ..... Yale-Smith
Ah, Love But a Day ..... Prothero
Eri Tu [Masked Ball] ..... Verdi
Hubert Carlin at the Piano.
L'homme Mechanique dance....Vera Mirova
BARRE HILL—Songs:
The Crystal Gazer ..... Kramer
By a Lonely Forest Pathway ..... Griffes
The Sleigh [a la Russe] ..... Kountz
Remembrance ..... Taber
Song of Tristram ..... Borowski
Hindu Dance ..... Vera Mirova
Variations of Kaiser Quartette ..... Haydn
Zukovsky String Quartette.

Thursday at 3:45: **Chicago Symphony orchestra,** children's program; Frederick Stock, conductor; Beatrice Eppstein, piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Concert Piece for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 40 ..... Chaminade
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Stranss
Song—"God of Our Fathers" ..... Warren
Military March, "Pomp and Circumstance," Opus 39 ..... Elgar

Friday at 2:15: **Chicago Symphony orchestra,** Frederick Stock, conductor; Leo Sowerby, composer-organist, and Barre Hill, baritone, soloists; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Overture, "The Russian Easter," Opus 36 ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Church Windows ..... Respighi
Psalm CXLIV ..... De Lamarter
Medieval Poem, for organ and orchestra ..... Sowerby
Selections from Act III., "Parsifal" ..... Warner

THE LYRIC MATADOR

GEORGE FLEMING HOUSTON.

MUCH has been said about the pictorial values of the performances by the American Opera company at the Studebaker, and the picture gives an explanation why. Mr. Houston, having made himself known as Mephistopheles on the opening night of the season, will appear as he is shown above as Escamillo in "Carmen" during the latter part of this week.

Music Notes

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung in the Chicago and North Western terminal Easter eve, April 7, at 4 o'clock by the Chicago and North Western Choral club of which Harry Slater is director. Following the singing of the "Crucifixion," the club of fifty voices will sing "The Heavens Are Telling," by Haydn; the Bridal chorus from Cowan's "Rose Maiden;" the "Blue Danube," and "Anchored." The program will be given from the west balcony of the main waiting room. All members of the club are employés of the Chicago and North Western.

Mr. Slater is a foreman in the locomotive shops and the others are engineers, firemen, clerks, and car men. Miss Harriett Pawson is the accompanist. The club was organized three years ago.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is in town today, singing a special program at St. James church, Wabash avenue at 29th street. On the list will be found many of the works that her great voice and fine style have familiarized to the world of concert goers, among them Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful," Schubert's "Die Allmacht," Gounod's "Ave Maria," Bizet's "Agnus Dei," and arias from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" and "Elijah." Florence Hardeman, the violinist, will be with her, to play solos and obbligati for some of her songs.

Milton Poinsett, a young colored Chicago pianist, will give a recital Monday evening at the Abraham Lincoln center, Oakwood boulevard and Langley avenue. He is a pupil and protégé of Edward Collins, and has won three successive scholarships at the Chicago Musical college.

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All magnificent examples, including several of the world's great masterpieces, notably: Rembrandt's *Warrior Putting on His Armor; A Young Cavalier* by Frans Hals; *The Harvest Waggon* by Gainsborough; *Lady Frances Scott and Her Two Brothers, Henry 3d, Duke of Buccleuch and Lord Campbell Scott* by Reynolds; *Portrait of Mrs. John Allnutt* by Lawrence; *Lady Dashwood-King* by Hoppner; *Lady Scott Moncrieff* by Raeburn and *Member of the Spinola Family* by Tintoretto. Among the XIX Century French and Dutch Masters are important works by Corot, Rousseau, Maris, Mauve, Israels, Daubigny, Millet, Jacque and Neuhuys

De luxe edition of the catalog ten dollars
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The Chinese porcelains boast of an unusual array of the wondrous "peachblooms," a set of three exquisite green hawthorn vases, a superb black hawthorn example, rare K'ang-hsi garnitures, Ch'ien-lung bowls, beakers, gallipots, etc. Preeminent among the marbles are the Falconet groups and Houdon's glorious "Sabine Houdon," while chief among the bronzes are splendid Barves and Louis Quatorze bronzes after Da Bologna.

The rugs comprise museum and collectors' specimens; among them ancient Ispahan and Polonaise weaves without a peer in the museums either in America or abroad. The furniture is distinguished by a number of sets and single pieces of the Louis XV period, covered in Beauvais and Gobelin tapestry panels—of virtually priceless value; also some noteworthy Chippendale mahogany pieces, the chairs covered in beautiful needlepoint.

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Exhibition from April 14 at the American Art Galleries.

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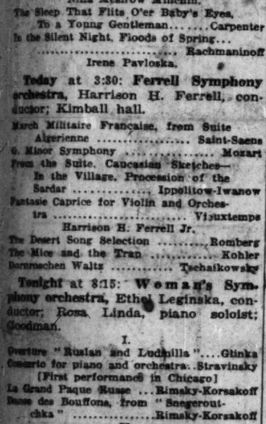

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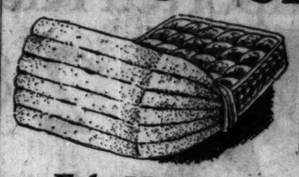

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All layer felt mattress, covered in pretty floral ticking. Constructed with Imperial roll edge. Exceptionally well made. All standard sizes. For Monday only, priced special at, each 9.49

Kroehler Daybed
Guaranteed famous Kroehler Daybed, very convenient for the small apartment as an extra bed. Wood ends are beautifully finished. Upholstered in pretty tapestry. A special value for Monday, at..... 34.75

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99 deep double deck coils, built on heavy frame, finished in new blue enamel. Guaranteed for comfort and service. Monday only special at 7.69

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504 resilient coils, each in muslin pockets, covered top and bottom with layer felt. In sanitary carton. All standard sizes. 22.50

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Lovely lace panels for spring casement decoration. A varied selection of patterns in the weaves listed at right. $5

Swiss Point Panels
Scranton Lustre Lace
Bon Volant
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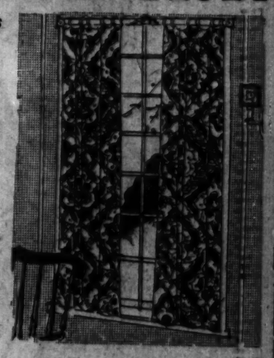
New Drapery Damasks
A choice assortment in a variety of colors and designs 50 inches wide. Regular $3.50 to $5 values, specially priced tomorrow at, 2.85
Peach, green, red, old blue, rose, rose taupe, and gold combinations.



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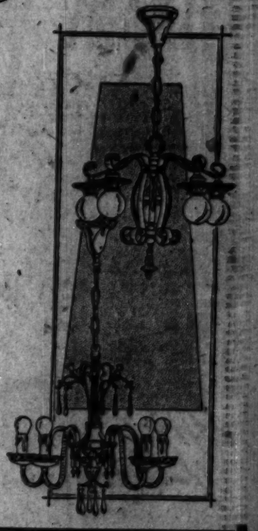
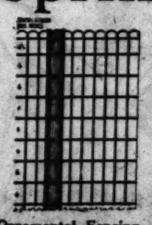


Spring Needs for Home and Garden



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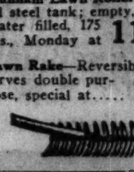

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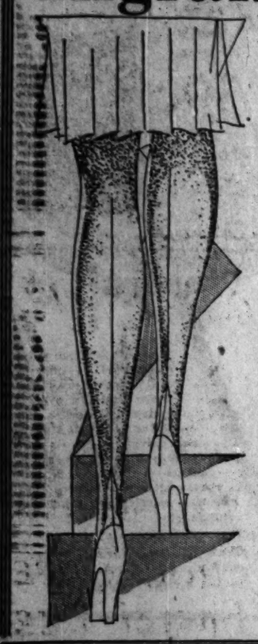
(BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, STATE STREET.)

Ingrain Silk HOSE



SUPER-SHEER PURE SILK CHIFFON, FULL-FASHIONED, A $3.95 VALUE AT

$1.79

The most fastidious woman will find these hose exceptional. They are made of 3-strand silk and are 48-gauge, with narrow pointed heels. We offer them at less than one-half. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Rose Taupe, Shell Grey, Gunmetal, Evenglow | *Bronze, Grain, Nude, Black*

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Imported Kid GLOVES

2.85

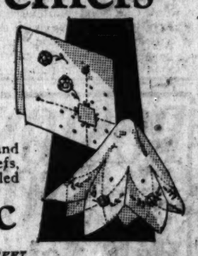
In Mode, Grey, Beaver, Tan, Sand Brown and Beige

The last word in glove fashions is expressed in the contrasting cuffs and distinctive tailoring of these fine kid gloves of imported, real kidskins, overseam or pique sewn, offered at a special price for Monday at **2.85.**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Women's 'Kerchiefs

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED FOR EASTER IN COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS



Women's Porto Rican and Irish hand embroidered 'kerchiefs, of sheer linen with hand rolled hems. Also silk with lace edges, special at **24c**

Men's imported Irish linen handkerchiefs, $1.50 values, special at.... **6 for 98c**

Men's Porto Rican hand drawn 'kerchiefs, colored borders, hand rolled hems; hand blocked novelty Irish print 'kerchiefs, 50c values at **35c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Easter Hats of Vogue

THREE INTERESTING FEATURE GROUPS AT

4.64 - 7.50 - 9.64

NEW VERSIONS OF THE SPRING MODE

Crochet Viscas, Peroxyline Hair Braids, Fancy Viscas, Satin and Hair Braid Combinations, Felts and Bengalines

HATS that lend a youthful charm to every profile—whether you choose the flower laden snug hat or the large version of hair dress hats for garden teas, bridge or matinee, or for your informal hours.

Turbans, Eyeline Cloche, Skull, Brim Styles, or Flower Crowns

The trimmings are as varied as the styles—presenting flowers, lace appliques, ribbon bows, velvet knots or nose veils.

Rose Bisque, Almond, Orchid, Copenhagen, Black and White, Sand, Shell Pink, Rose, All White, Navy, Grey, Red and Black

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Value-in Correct Easter Fashions

TOMORROW'S mode is cleverly interpreted in this rare selling of coats, adapted to the American figure from Parisian originals. The grouping has been carefully assembled as an unusual Easter offering. Every nuance of style trend has been noted in weaves and in hues, as well as in construction.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

YOU will find here a coat to express each individual personality—there is the coat with the Paquin square shawl collar, the various versions of the cape model, there is the brisk scarf style, youthful models with clever fabric manipulations, coats with fur cuffs, etc., each telling its own story of newness in its own unique way. For fashion speaks with a hundred tongues this Spring, but she emphasizes each woman's need to select her clothes with an eye to her own distinguishing characteristics.

The Fabrics: *Kashmara, Broadcloth, Satin, Faille and Kasha*

39.50

The Colors: *Middy Blue, Beige Tones, Dove Grey, Navy Blue and Black*

New Furs Accent Luxury

They are lavishly utilized to add to the smartness of the coats. Butter Mole, which has taken fashion citadels by storm, is here on throw and cuff. Fitch, mole naturelle and squirrel are effectively introduced to express the fur vogue.

FIFTH FLOOR, THE FASHION FLOOR.

Fur Scarfs 27.50

The Spring costume is incomplete without a throw to round out the smart ensemble. Unusual values, in

Red Foxes *Brown Foxes*
Red Dyed Beige Foxes
Pointed Manchurian Wolf (Dog)

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Junior Misses' Easter Coats $15

They accentuate her youthful charm and the Spring. The colors, tan and grey mixtures.

Fur Trimmed Coats
Coats with Capes or Throws

Middy blue, black, navy and tan solid colors—sizes 13, 15, and 17 years. Special values.

Novelty Fabrics, Tweeds, Twills, Kashas and Others

FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

Children's Shoes

1.95 and **2.95**

These nationally known trade marked oxfords and strap pumps are offered at a saving.

For Boys, Misses, and Growing Girls

Sizes 5 to 11, 1.95; 11½ to 6, 2.95

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR SHOE SHOPS.

New Hand BAGS

SWING SMARTLY IN THE EASTER PARADE

2.85 - 4.64

Large envelope shapes, back strap, swagger and pouch styles—some trimmed with real Florentine and snake leathers are recent additions to our section featuring bags at these two prices.

Morocco Alligator Ostrich Galuchat and Calf | *Brown Black Green Grey Tan, Red*

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Exclusive New Models in Graceful

Easter Footwear

Honey Beige Kidskin, Honey Beige Suedes **$10** *Marron Kid Grey Kid Grey Suede Etc.*

Brooklyn shoes designed by Martin Weinstein are representative of gratifying achievements in shoe creations. In combination leathers—silk kid, lizard and python trimming and underlay. Cuban or spike heels. All sizes.

A great many other new styles from $5 to 12.50.

FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS

SEE OUR OTHER ADVISEMENTS ON PRECEDING AND FOLLOWING PAGES

54-Inch New Suede Coating

Soft, rich, velvety finish, splendid wearing quality. For coats, ensembles, and suits. A wonderful variety of the new spring shades. Fully worth $5, specially priced for tomorrow's selling at, yard..... **3.95**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Candy Novelties for Easter

Easter Baskets — Pretty baskets filled with green moss and many Easter novelties, **49c**

Colored Marshmallow Eggs—Three sizes, marshmallow filled. Special at, lb., **19c**

Filled Hard Candy Eggs—With fruit and nut filling, variety of colors at, lb..... **27c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Three of the Numerous Outstanding Value Groups in

The APRIL SALE of SILKS

Washable RADIUM SILKS — 95c

This 39-inch pure silk fabric is wonderfully adaptable for slips and lingerie. Splendid wearing and laundering quality. Offered at price that insures a noteworthy saving.

White, Orchid, Copen, Palmetto, Cocoa, Mais, Black, Coral, Pink, Etc.

Heavy Printed Silk and Chiffon Crepes and Radiums

Conventionals, Allovers, Florals, Geometric Patterns — **2.65 YARD** — *Beige, Chin Chin, Rose, Green, Gobelin, White, Lucerne, Tan or Black Grounds*

Printed silk crepe and printed crepe chiffons are ultra fashionable for smart Easter frocks. Never before have we offered such fascinating styles and bewitching colors. 39 inches wide.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Printed SILK CREPE — 1.54

Intriguing street shades characterize this extra fine 39 inches wide silk crepe. A dependable summer dress silk that is having a tremendous vogue this season. Offered at an unusual saving.

Thousands of yards. New spring color effects and designs on light and dark grounds.

New Table Scarfs

13x50-Inch, 18x48-Inch, 18x54-Inch — **2.98**

Lovely new tapestry-and-velour table scarfs in beautiful combination effects.

Piano Bench Pads

Piano Bench Pads, imported tapestry tops, velour ends, with gold antique braid trimming. Wanted colors. Felt backs. $4 values at..... **2.98**

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Colorful RAYONS

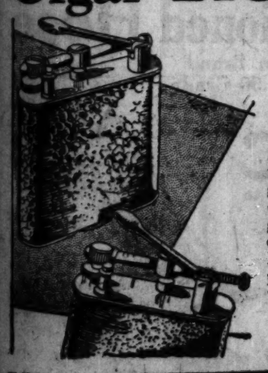
NEW SPRING PATTERNS IN LOVELY TUBFAST COLORINGS

A special shipment of beautiful new styles and colors. Plain or combinations. Wash and wear exceptionally well. 36 inches wide. 79c values.

Checks, Embroidered Designs — **59c Yd.** — *Plaids and Solid Colors*

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Cigar LIGHTERS



PLAIN NICKEL OR COVERED STYLES

95c

Men and women admire this type of lighter—each lighter guaranteed and comes with extra flint. Made in pin seal grain or Morocco grain leatherette. Convenient pocket size. Exceptional values at the low price. Colors include—

Red Grey Brown Tan Green

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Wall Papers at ½

40,000 ROLLS BRIGHT NEW WALL PAPERS AT PHENOMENAL SAVINGS.

Richly Embossed Tapestry Designs — Handsome new color effects, worth to 60c, at roll..... **39c**

Embossed Two-Tones, Tapestries, Etc. — Embossed two-tones, tapestries, blended designs, etc.; 38c values at, roll **24c**

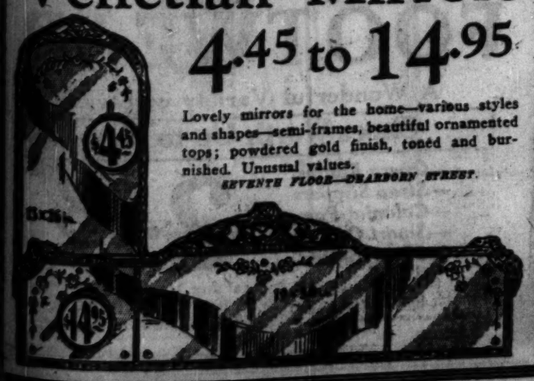
Neat Floral Allovers — Soft toned tapestries, floral allovers, stripes, etc. Values to 18c at, roll **9c**

Paper Hanging — 20 rolls and edge work for **$8**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Venetian Mirrors

4.45 to 14.95



Lovely mirrors for the home—various styles and shapes—semi-frames, beautiful ornamented tops; powdered gold finish, toned and burnished. Unusual values.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$10 Rayon Bed Spreads

A Vogue of Extreme Popularity

Beautify your boudoir with a softly tinted rayon bedspread of beautiful rich jacquard patterns. Neatly scalloped all around with sufficient length to cover bolster. They are real $10 values. Two sizes:

$5.48

Blue-and-Gold, Orchid-and-Gold, Plain Rose Gold, Blue or Green

Sizes 90x108 and 81x108 inches

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Colored Glass Wine Sets

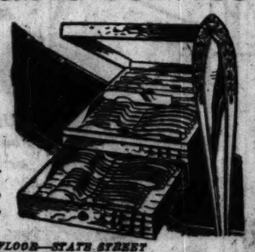
2.95 — *Wine Bottle, 6 Glasses and Container*

Novelty wine or beverage sets consisting of beautiful colored container, as illustrated, handsomely decorated in various colors with wine bottle and 6 glasses nested inside. A handsome gift or prize. Exceptional values at 2.95.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

26-Pc. Oneida Community Par Plate Table Service

7.95



Guaranteed for Twenty Years

"Oneida" Community Par plate—Bridal Wreath pattern, platinum finish. Set, 26 pieces, complete, in chest, for 7.95.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

Shrubbery—Seeds

Poplars, extra well rooted Carolina, 10 to 12 ft. Each..... **98c**

Spiraea Van Houttii bridal wreath, 3 to 4 ft..... **45c**

Privet Hedge, Amoor River hardy north, dozen..... **1.58**

Rose bush, extra fine assortment of bench grown Roses..... **25c**

Silver Maple, large, well branched, 10 to 12 ft..... **2.25**

Mountain Ash, well rooted and branched, 10 to 12 ft..... **2.89**

Apple Trees, large assortment, 2 year old trees..... **79c**

Cherry Trees, large assortment, 2 year trees..... **95c**

Honeysuckle Bush, three varieties. Your choice..... **45c**

Lilac, old fashioned and Persian, sure bloomers..... **55c**

Fertilizer, Wizard brand pulv. sheep manure, 100 lb. bag..... **2.12**

Grass Seed, Morgan Park fine mixture, 5 lbs. for..... **1.63**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

NEWEST LACE TRIMMED

Silk Lingerie

Steps-ins—Bloomers—Chemise—Dance Sets and Slips — **2.75**

A wide assortment of the newest spring fancies in lovely silk lingerie—dainty lacy trimmings, smartly tailored effects or touches of embroidery to add to the effect.

Pink—Peach Nile—Orchid

Heavy, lustrous quality crepe de chine fashioned into garments of superior workmanship. Well worth up to $3.95, special tomorrow, 2.75.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER

Little Tots' COATS

5.95

Mixture coats in a variety of pretty weaves in tan or grey, double breasted styles, turnback cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Coats for Baby Boys or Girls

Classy little coats for the dainty little lady or gentleman—tweed mixtures with sleeve emblem. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Special at..... **4.50**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Easter TOYS

Fancy Baskets—with Chicks

Easter baskets in various shapes and colors; doll in center, with Easter chicks, Ribbon bows, etc. Monday, at.. **1.25**

Easter Boat — With rabbit and yellow chicks on silk moss. In yellow, purple or green boat.. **95c**

Rabbit Cart — Enameled cart, four wheels. Rabbit and Easter toys. Gay colors **89c**

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Gay Flowers

For the Easter Costume — **59c**

Organdy shoulder flowers, silk corsages and shaggy flowers, values to $1. (Main Floor.)

Umbrellas

16-Rib Silk Taffeta — **2.79**

Women's umbrellas, black or colored silk, fancy borders, carved wood handles, amberette tips and stubs. (Main Fl.)

CHOCOLATE Easter Egg

Chocolate, Cream Filled, each, **18c**

Fruit and nut centers, covered with Swiss milk chocolate. Regular 30c value. (Main Floor.)

Black Satin

CREPE Heavy Quality — **2.85 Yd.**

Rich, lustrous black satin Crepe, for smart coats and dresses. 39 ins. wide. (Second Fl.)

Coty Perfume

In Bulk at the Ounce — **2.15**

Choice of L'Origan, Chypre or Emeraude in bulk, special tomorrow. (Main Floor.)

"Daybreak"

Maxfield Parish Picture — **9.95**

In beautiful octagon corner ornamented frame, size 18x18 inches, 17 colors, $18 values. (Seventh Floor, Dearborn St.)

Bridge Lamp with Shade

1.79

Spiral twisted iron base, round or square embossed polychrome finish, 12-inch colored paper shade. (Eighth Flr.)

Drapery Pole

Unfinished Wood Set, Special at — **85c**

4-ft. pole, ends, brackets and twelve rings, ready to paint; 8c per foot additional for longer poles. (Ninth Floor.)

The Favored Foundation Garment

P. N. Practical Front

Essential for Style—Slimness—Poise—Beauty

$5 up to $12

Let Our Expert Corsetieres Fit You

EVERY woman wants style, slenderness and beauty, and they are every woman's right to possess. She should not have that squatty thickness around the waist—that tell-tale sign of age. Our corsetieres can fit you to the right P. N. "Practical Front" garment that

Controls the Abdomen, Straightens the Spine and Gives Correct Posture

It slenderizes your figure—and that means a youthful appearance. The P. N. "Practical Front" corsets are different from other lace front corsets in that they have an elastic vest in front that snuggles around the abdomen and the outer garments lace over this, giving a very snug, well controlled abdomen.

Visit our Third Floor Section and have these special foundation garments demonstrated to you—priced within reach of every woman's purse.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

CHURCH NEWS

[Other news of churches will be found on page 6 of this section.]

The new Catholic church of Our Lady of Victory, Agatite and Laramie avenues, will be opened to the public today for the first time. Solemn High Mass will be held at 5 a. m., preceded by a procession from the old church to the new edifice led by the clergy of the parish, altar servers, and officers of the various societies. Other masses will be held at 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 o'clock. The church, which seats 1,000, is one of the finest structures on the northwest side, stands between the convenient and the rectory already finished.

Thursday evening the Episcopal church of the Epiphany, 201 South Ashland boulevard, will begin a week of services marking the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the church. The Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold, Suffragan Bishop, will preach and confirm a class. Good Friday will be observed as a day of prayer with children's services at 9:30 a. m., Passion service at noon with meditations by the pastor, the Rev. John F. Plummer, on the "Seven Last Words on the Cross." At 8 p. m. a special preparation service will be held. On Saturday there will be a baptismal service at 4 p. m. The Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, will preach the Easter sermon at 11 a. m. Easter evening the pageant of "The Resurrection" will be given.

On Wednesday, April 11, there will be an anniversary dinner, with Bishop Theodore N. Morrison of Iowa, Dr. John Henry Hopkins, and the Rev. Herbert W. Prince, former rectors of the church, as guests.

This evening the United West Side choirs of the Episcopal church will sing "The Crucifixion," by Stainer. The cantata will be illustrated by slides.

Lutherans of the Missouri synod of Greater Chicago will meet at the Adelphi theater, Madison and Clark streets. The Rev. Prof. Paul F. Bente, Concordia college, Fort Wayne, Ind., will speak on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday noon. The Rev. Prof. O. C. A. Boecler, Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo., former pastor of St Luke's Lutheran church, Chicago, will speak on Thurpday and Good Friday. On the latter day there will be two services, beginning at 12:05 and at 12:35 p. m.

The United Lutheran churches will meet on the 12th floor of the Masonic temple, 32 West Randolph street, daily from 12 to 1 o'clock. The synods represented are: Augustana, Danish in America, United Danish, Norwegian Lutheran, Iowa, and Joint Synod of Ohio. The speakers are: Tomorrow, the Rev. J. E. Hummon, D. D.; Tuesday, the Rev. Grant Rundhaug; Wednesday, the Rev. C. E. Hoffsten, D. D.; Thursday, the Rev. Joshua Oden, D. D.; Good Friday, the Rev. S. F. Long, D. D., LL. D.

The noonday Lenten masses that are being held in the rooms of the Catholic club (Episcopal) in the Willoughby building, 31 East Madison street, will continue daily from 12:10 to 12:35 including Saturday. The celebrants this week will be: Monday, the Rev. Benjamin Horton, assistant, Church of the Redeemer; Tuesday, the Rev. J. J. Steffens, St. Matthews church, Evanston; Wednesday, the Rev. C. C. Reimer, assistant, Church of the Atonement; Maundy Thursday, the Rev. J. R. Vaughan, assistant, Church of the Ascension (mass of the Institution of the Blessed Sacrament); Good Friday, the Rev. Lawrence Ferguson, assistant, St. Luke's church, Evanston (mass of the Pre-Sanctification and Veneration of the Cross); Holy Saturday, the Rev. T. L. Harrowell, Holy Cross-Emanuel church.

The First Methodist Episcopal church of Arlington Heights, Ill., the Rev. Allan Billman pastor, which dedicated its community house on March 22, will dedicate its new church building Easter day at 2 p. m. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will preach and officiate at the service.

This morning at 10:30 the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, district superintendent, will preach, and at 3 p. m. Dr. John Thompson of the Chicago Temple. Tomorrow evening will be fellowship night with former pastors and local ministers.

Wednesday evening the organ will be dedicated. Dr. Howard Guest will be the organist and the Park Ridge choirs of the Methodist Episcopal church will sing Gounod's "Gallia." Friday evening the communion will be administered.

Miscellaneous Services

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Chicago Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, 7: "Some Typical Saints and Sinners." Rev. Albert W. Palmer, First Congregational church, Oak Park, 8: "Does Religion Help or Hurt Men?" Dr. Stephen J. Wise, Free synagogue, New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 1036d-st., at Wood. Clyde McGee, 7 p. m.: Harry Eugene Kelly.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boyton, 11 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, 11 a. m.

Chicago Branch L. the Christian Science Parent church, 920 N. Michigan-av. London Guaranty building, 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater, 11 a. m.: "Is a Synthesis of Eastern and Western Values Possible?" Dhan Gopal Mukerji.

Chicago Forum, Adelphi theater, 3:15 p. m.: "A Reply to 'Mother India,'" Dhan Gopal Mukerji of India.

Chicago Gospel tabernacle, Halsted-st. and Barry-av. The Rev. Paul Bader, 3 p. m.: "A Foretaste of Eternity." F. F. Bosworth, 8 p. m.: "Hell Clouds."

Christadelphians, 611 Capitol building, 10:45 a. m.: Mr. B. Pooler.

Church of Christ, Commandery hall, Capitol building, State and Randolph-sts. 10 and 11 a. m.

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie, 11 a. m.: "The Resurrection Power."

First United Society of Practical Christianity, 156 N. State-st., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Nellie McCollum.

Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. Y. Tokes, 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Howard Community church, 1450 Howard-av. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan, 11 a. m.: "The Essentials of Heroism."

International Bible Students, 1016 N. Dearborn-st., 3 p. m.

Karma and Reincarnation lecture, 624, 410 S. Michigan-av., 7 p. m.: "Life After Death, as Told by a Seer." Miss P. Trenblood.

Kenwood, Greenwood-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred Lee Wilson, 11 a. m.: "Lead On, O King Eternal!"

Keeler's School of Self-Help, Alexandria hotel, room 210. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Keeler, 8 p. m.

Liveable Christianity, 1000 Auditorium building, 431 S. Wabash-av., 3:30 p. m.: "First and Second Adam and Eve," Ida Minnie.

People's church, Lawrence-av., at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley, 10:45 a. m.: "A Religion without Fanaticism."

People's Liberal church, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White, 10:30 a. m.: "Politics and the People."

Public Bible Institute, W. La Salle-st. and Chicago-av., 3:30 p. m.: "Are Jehovah and Jesus the Same Person?" the Rev. James M. Gray.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENTIST.

First German, 911 Center-st. Pastor J. Patakowski, 8 p. m.: "Paul, Luther and the Remnant Church."

Shiloh, St. Lawrence-av. at 46th-st. Pastor G. Peters, 8 p. m. [colored]: "Preparation for Jesus Christ."

West Central, Waller-av. and Midway-pk. Pastor, A. D. Bohn, 8 p. m.: "How Does God Pay the Preacher?"

ADVENT CHRISTIANS.

Augusta Street, 2030 Augusta-st. The Rev. F. E. Warman, 11 a. m.: "Our Loss in Adam, Our Gain in Christ." 8 p. m.: "A Hopeless Position."

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom, 11 a. m.: "Christ, Our Passover." 7:30 p. m.: "The Significance of Calvary."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Siegfried's, 1930 Irving Park-blvd. Masses 10 and 11 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, Belden-av. at Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt, 11 a. m.: "The Blood Atonement." 7:45 p. m.: "The Way of Salvation."

First Danish, Belden and Kildare-avs. The Rev. Alexander Hoiriis, 10:45 a. m., Danish. 7:45 p. m.: "The Apostle of Russia." William Fetler.

First, 635 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Percy J. Stackhouse, 11 a. m.: "Palm Sunday Religion." 8 p. m.: "Redemption."

Garfield Park, 4100 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls, 11 a. m.: "The Palm Sunday King." 7:45 p. m.: "The Power of an Endless Life."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. G. C. Crippen, 11 a. m.: "Jesus' Hour of Earthly Glory." 7:45 p. m.: "Jesus' Paramount Paradox."

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. S. Van Meirs, 10:50 a. m.: "Jesus Inaugurating Palm Sunday." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. R. R. Guyles.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent, 11 a. m.: The Rev. L. J. Foreman, 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. George Hopkins.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff, 10:45 a. m.: "Choice." 7:30 p. m.: "Fulfilling the Law."

Normal Park, 79th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. M. McGorrill, 10:45 a. m.

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. B. A. Jensen, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid, 11 a. m.: "The Resurrection Will Take Place at the Second Coming of Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "Christ and the City of Woe."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond, 11 a. m.: "Palm Tree Christians." 7:45 p. m.: "Inviting a Divine Guest."

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton, 10:30 a. m.: "The Last Sabbath." 7:30 p. m.: "The Jesus of the Daily Road."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Unreality."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 3340 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. J. S. Ainslie, 11 a. m.: "Shutting Out Christ."

First, Lake-st., and Kenilworth-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer, 10:45 a. m.: "Religion as Heritage and Adventure." 7:45 p. m.: "An Unofficial View of the Nicaraguan Situation," John Nevin Sayre.

Hyde Park, 1364 E. 56th-st. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith, 11 a. m.: "Is Jesus King?"

Immanuel, Berteau-av. and Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould, 11 a. m.: "The Mover of a City," and 8 p. m.

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. H. Hertzberg, 10:45 a. m.: "Retrospection and Hope." 7:45 p. m.: "What Shall I Do with Jesus Christ?"

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter Atmos Morgan, 11 a. m.: "When the Last Man Fails." 7:30 p. m.: "Liberal Christianity: Eternal Values in New Forms."

South, Drexel-blvd. and 40th-st. The Rev. W. E. Slade, 11 a. m.: "Hope Is Your King." 7:30 p. m.: "He Let Him Take It."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North, 10:45 a. m.: "Ministries of Mercy." 7:30 p. m.: "The Gospel at Work in Chicago."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills, 11 a. m.: "The Things that Belong to the Peace of the City." 8 p. m.: "Redemption."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-av. The Rev. Charles Clayton Morrison, 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Kildare-av. at Cullom. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley, 10:45 a. m.: "Hosanna in the Highest." 7:45 p. m.: "The Stone Rejected."

North Shore, Magnolia at Ainslie. The Rev. C. W. Longman, 11 a. m.: "The Entrance of Jesus."

Ravenswood, Greenview-av. at Sunnyside. The Rev. D. A. Wickiser, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

South Chicago, 9138 Commercial-av. The Rev. Will F. Shaw, 11 a. m.

University, 5055 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames, 11 a. m.: "The Summons of Hope."

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely, 7:30, 9:30, and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "Palm Sunday."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson, 6:30, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6300 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Nitchie, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf, Masses, 8, 9:15, and 10:30 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer, 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, W. 102d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams, 10 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Mansel B. Green, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "'Modern Business' versus 'My Father's Business.'"

Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Jp Harrowell, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable, 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-av. The Rev. Walter C. Crossman, 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. B. Brinker, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.; 4 p. m., Carillon service; 4:30 p. m., vespers.

St. Elisabeth, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold, 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 76th-st., near Drexel-av. The Rev. C. E. Williams, 7:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 8:45 p. m.

St. James', Huron st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan M. Browne, 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Marks', 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Margaret's, 73d and Cole-av. The Rev. Hugh J. Spencer, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold, 9 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull, 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Philip's, 2557 S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable, 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 135 E. 26th-st. The Rev. H. M. Babin, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethlehem, Diversey-pkwy. and Magnolia-av. The Rev. Adolph W. Fruechte, 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Bradley-pl. at 3734 N. Robey-st. The Rev. Mr. Hoefer, 10:45 a. m.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel, 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert Stanger, 10:45 a. m., "Loyalty," and 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick, 10 a. m. [English]: "Confirmation." 11 a. m. [German], 7:30 p. m.: "The Message of Palm Sunday."

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Wesley-av. at Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman, 10:15 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-avs. The Rev. Jacob Pister, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oriesby-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lamprecht, English 10 a. m. and German 11:15 a. m.

Tabon, Le Claire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder, 11 a. m.: "Answering Life's Greatest Call."

JEWISH.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Dr. Solomon B. Freshof, 11 a. m.: "A Christian Liberal Sees the Holy Land—a Review of Fosdick's 'Pilgrimage to Palestine.'"

Sinai temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann, 11 a. m.: "Do We Get What We Deserve?"

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi, 11 a. m.: "Adam's Breed."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheahan, 11 a. m.: "The Occult Significance of Palm Sunday." 8 p. m.: "The Mystic Christ."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wanagat, 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington-av. at Laverne. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler, 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-av. The Rev. Karl G. Schlarf, 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams.

Concordia, W. 38d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Warren H. Grothman, 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl, 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, S. Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. Krejcy, 11 a. m.: "In Confirmation Renew Your Vows." 8 p. m.: "Hear Christ, King of Truth: Obey Him."

English, Balmoral and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. C. S. Simonton, 10:45 a. m.

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert, 9:45 and 11 a. m. ["Christian Growth."]

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. Rev. F. G. Meissler, 10 a. m., German.

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. O. A. Geiserman, 10:30 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf, 11 a. m.: "Triumph."

Grace, Karlov and 28th-st. The Rev. H. Boester, 9:30 a. m., German, 11 a. m., English.

Grace, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus, 10:45 a. m.

Good Shepherd, 62d and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czmanske, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Good Shepherd, 715 S. 64th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schuessler, 10:45 a. m.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer, 10:45 a. m.

Hope, Mondello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. K. A. Hurst, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Holy Cross, S. Racine-av. and 31st-st. The Rev. W. M. Boecker, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. P. A. Kittlesby, Festival services, 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, Campbell and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John E. Hummon, 10:45 a. m.

Moreland, Ferdinand and Lawler-sts. The Rev. G. M. Bundhang, 10:45 a. m. and 3 and 8 p. m.

Mount Calvary, Lincoln and Peterson-avs. The Rev. C. L. Rutz, 11 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter, 11 a. m.: "Pressing Toward the Mark." 8 p. m.: "Spiritual Palms."

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Hubert Kohn, 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. E. C. Steinhoff, 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler, 10:45 a. m.

Sharon, Richmond and Shakespeare-av. The Rev. Carl Christensen, 4 p. m.

St. James', Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel, 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merril E. Boulton, 11 a. m.: "Keeping the Faith."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Warner, 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schuberi-av. The Rev. E. P. Valbracht, 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert, 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. [English]. The Rev. G. A. Gullinson.

St. Philip's, Lawrence-av. at Oakley. The Rev. E. C. Kuehnert, 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

St. Timothy's, Kildare and Dickens-av. The Rev. Oliver G. Fieldstad, 10:15 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both, 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Both, 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ella Flagg Young school, Waller-av. and Lemoyne-st. The Rev. Martin Anderson.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. at E. 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub, 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. S. P. Imsz, 11 a. m.: "The Redeemer's Record." 7 p. m.: "Mount Moriah."

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. C. E. Paulus, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Euclid, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott, 11 a. m.: "The Lordship of Christ." 7:30 p. m. Book sermon on Brummet's "Shoddy."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson, 10:45 a. m.: "Lenten Troubadours." 8 p. m.: "Religious, Social, and Political Judges."

First, Oak Park, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. The Rev. Merle N. English, 10:30 a. m.: "The Children's King." 7:30 p. m.: "When the Cross Looms Ahead." Mr. Gibbs.

Grace, Locust and N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith, 11 a. m.

Halsted, 1036 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson, 7:30 p. m.: "Tragedy and Glory in the Last Hours of Jesus."

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. B. P. Smith, 11 a. m.: "The Reign of Christ," and 7:45 p. m.: "For Their Sakes I Sanctify Myself."

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey, 11 a. m.: "The Rubicon of Life." 7:45 p. m.: "The Religious Teaching of Great Books: The Big Mogul' by Joseph Lincoln."

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas E. Griffith, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson, 10:45 a. m.: "Christ and the City." 7:45 p. m.: "The Crucifixion."

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. James H. Durand, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. James O'May.

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach, 11 a. m.: "Our Added Praise," and 7:45 p. m.: "What I Believe About Immortality."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. James O'May, 11 a. m.: "The Real Triumphal Entry."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. J. S. Ainslie, 11 a. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd., near Cortland. The Rev. W. J. Oban, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy, 11 a. m. service at Wadsworth school and 7:45 p. m. service at Knox hall, 6400 Kimbark-av.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. F. G. Forester, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis James Martin, 11 a. m.: "The Triumphal Entry." 8 p. m.: "Children in the Temple."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av., at 53d-st. The Rev. R. M. Davis, 1 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Irving Park, N. Keeler-av., at Belle Plaine. The Rev. Roy H. Brown, 11 a. m.: ["Spontaneous Praise."] and 5:30 p. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden, 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-av. The Rev. Charles Gordon Richards, 11 a. m.: "Christ Our Kinz."

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alia V. King, 10:45 a. m.: "The Palm City." 7:45 p. m.: "A modern Parable." The Rev. A. O. Hjerpe.

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. C. Howard, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. Grover C. Whimsett, 11 a. m.: ["The Growing Victory of Jesus."] and 8 p. m.

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. Alvrin Rose Hickman, 10:30 a. m.: "The Inevitable Master." and 7:45 p. m.: "The Struggle for the Narrow Gate."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Bishop Fallows Memorial, Adams-st. and Winchester. The Rev. William Russell Collins, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: Greek services, the Rev. Michael Stergion.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-av. 11 a. m. James Weerz.

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck, 11 a. m.: "Christian Loyalty Today." 7:30 p. m.: "The Gospel's Power."

St. Thomas, 4948 Grace-st. The Rev. N. F. Naefe, 11 a. m.

Third, 1924 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauer, 10:30 a. m.: "Crown Him."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior-sts. Masses 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. and high mass at noon.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st-st. and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9 and noon. High mass at noon.

St. James, Wabash-av. and 29th-st. The Rev. P. J. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

N. A. OLD ROMAN CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 6304 Leland-av. Masses 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Holy Family, 2033 W. Superior-st. The Rev. F. K. Kedzierski. Masses, 9:30; high mass and sermon 10:30 a. m., vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.

SS. Peter and Paul, 1400 W. Ohio-st. Masses 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Sancta Maria Gratiarum, Noble and Ohio. Masses 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

St. Helen chapel, 2500 Linden-pl. Masses 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, 128 E. 117th-st. Masses 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California and Lemoyne-avs. The Rev. R. B. Weserck, 11:15 a. m.: "The Lord and the Church." "Test Before the Trial."

Kenwood, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. 11:15 a. m.: The Rev. H. Beales.

Sharon, 5229 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish, 11 a. m.: "The Transfiguration."

Sheridan Road, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Andre Diaconoff, 11:15 a. m.: "Reason vs. Violence."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls, Liberal, 66th-pl. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Fred Merrifield, 11 a. m.: "The Psychology of Penitence."

First, 1174 E. 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, 11 a. m.: "The God of the Coming Age."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. David Rhys Williams, 11 a. m.: "What Fools We Mortals Be!"

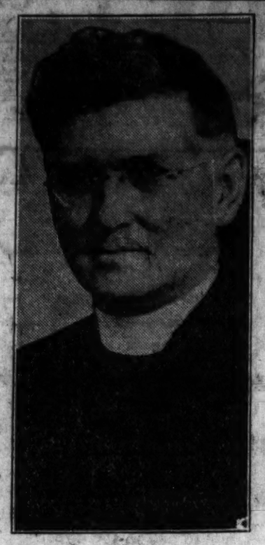
Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. G. W. Allison, 11 a. m.: "Why Are Persons as They Are?"

UNIVERSALIST.

North Shore, 4707 Sheridan-rd., Church hall. The Rev. Ralph Horne, 11 a. m.: "The Compensations of Life."

Second Society Meeting house, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Lewis F. Fisher, 11 a. m.

St. Paul's on the Midway, Dorchester and E. 60th-st. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.



THE REV. J. P. O'DONOGHUE.
[Photo by Matsene.]

The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue is pastor of the St. James Catholic church, 29th street and South Wabash avenue, one of the strong old parishes, which is now undergoing a period of rejuvenation, and, it is believed, will result in the continued usefulness of this historic church. As one important feature in raising money for the redecoration and lighting of the church, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world famous contralto, will give a concert in the spacious auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. James' church was organized in what was then called Carville, near the workshops of the Illinois Central railroad at 26th street. The first church building was erected in 1858 at Prairie avenue and 27th street. It cost $3,000 and served all the territory south of St. Mary's. Father Thomas Kelley was the first pastor. He served in the civil war as chaplain of the 90th Illinois regiment, known as the Irish brigade. The church was enlarged in 1866 and the present splendid structure was erected in 1880, but not finished. In 1895 it was completed, with a tower, a chime of twenty bells, and within an exquisitely carved Carrara marble altar.

In 1906 the enrollment in the schools connected with St. James' church numbered 1,800. Now the attendance has dwindled because of the change in the neighborhood of a residential character. Father O'Donoghue is waging a heroic battle, like Father McNamee of St. Patrick's and Msgr. O'Brien of old St. John's, to revive the interest and attendance at the church.

He is meeting with a fine response. The assistant pastors, who are cooperating, are the Rev. P. J. Molloy and the Rev. R. F. Wolfe. This week noonday mass will be celebrated in the church daily, and subsequently it will be observed every Sunday.

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IT'S AN OLD SAYING that distance lends enchantment to the view. Some people travel far for merchandise when they could do much better nearer home.

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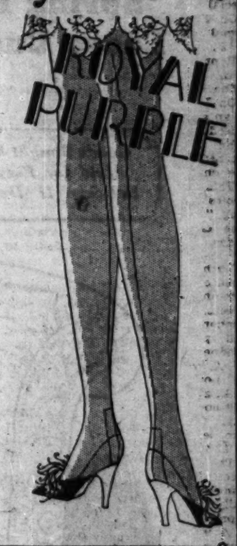
Beautiful Quality
Service Weight

Finely woven, practical, yet good looking service weight hose in all the new spring hues. Reinforced at top and feet; silk over the knees. Sizes, 8½ to 10.



Frocks for Miss and Matron
All Smartly Styled

A Pre-Easter Offering of Real Interest at

$13.95

Displaying Many Novel Fashion Treatments

New ideas greet you in every feature of these delightfully smart frocks. In the stylings that employ pleatings, tuckings, flares, embroideries and countless other variations, in individual manners. In the colors that range from the most delicate hues to the darker shades for street wear. And in the fabrics, many of them printed.

The five smart styles sketched give you a slight idea of the many others to be had at this reasonable price. The materials include figured georgettes, chiffons, heavy canton crepes, flat crepes and plain georgette. In sizes 14 to "44."

Ostrich Hand Bags

$2.95

These genuine ostrich leather purses are lined with moire and made in underarm style. Mirror, coin purse.

Chamois Gloves

$2.98

Good looking, fine quality chamois slip-on gloves in all the new shades. With fancy tops. Sizes, 6 to 7¼.

Costume Slips

$1.95

Rayösheen, a lovely, lustrous, durable material makes these slips. In pastel and dark shades. Sizes, 34 to 44.

Fancy Silk Scarfs

$1.98

Dainty, colorful squares of crepe de chine in floral and blocked patterns.

Pretty triangle scarfs of various silks from 69c to $1.79.

Indestructible Beads

69c

60-inch imitation pearl beads of fine quality, in medium size.

A Very Distinctive Group of
New Spring Coats

Just Arrived in Time for Easter!

$24.75

Refreshing New Styles for Women and Misses

Deep fur cuffs on many of these models with tailored collars and long, swagger throws are a very new and charming note for Spring. Some are made with satin throws to match the lining. A few models have half capes over the sleeves and some are neatly trimmed with buttons, fancy stitchings and tucks. Fur collars and plain cuffs are also seen.

Soft flannels, beautiful twill sheens, poiret twills and numerous novelty weaves, fashion these coats while linings are of crepe de chine or satin. Styles aplenty for the young miss and the older woman. All wanted shades. Sizes, 34, to 46.

FOR EASTER! These Charming New Modes

$4.50

More important than any other part of the costume is the new hat for Easter. Here are some exceptionally attractive ones of crochet viscas, novelty braids, hair braids, numerous straws and combinations of felt and Caballo straw. In many trig styles and colors.

Also Featuring Some Other Attractive Groups from $3.50 to $7.50

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Positively The First Time in Chicago

3 Pc. Kroehler Suite

Spring Filled Loose Cushions

Goods Bought Now Held for Future Delivery If Desired

$69

$5 DOWN

A Miracle Value

Positively the first time in the history of furniture selling! A value so rare, so absolutely stupendous that it defies description. Never before in 46 years of value-giving have we offered a saving like this. A beautiful overstuffed suite as illustrated to go on sale at this record-shattering low price, $69. It sounds unbelievable—but it is true. This suite is covered in beautiful art velour and has loose cushions. It is designed and built for Straus & Schram in every detail to our own specifications! A substantially constructed frame—soft roll arms—deep spring seats—loose cushions—every feature of quality is embodied in this wonderful suite! Only $69 for this beautiful 3-piece suite.

Two Reasons for This Sale

1 We sought out Kroehler and other big furniture manufacturers who were willing to produce 3-piece parlor suites at special rock-bottom prices—knowing that we were going to sacrifice profits just to add another glorious "Bargain Scoop" to our long line of wonderful underselling furniture events.

2 The other reason is: We want more satisfied customers added to the thousands who have made Straus & Schram their furniture headquarters for 46 years.

This price is not a misprint nor a typographical error—it means just what it says. $69 for three pieces—davenport, club chair and wing chair (as shown), upholstered in art velour. We make this explanation because people might well think this price unbelievable—but it is true! $69 is the price.

Enough Suites for Everybody—But Don't Wait Too Long

We have enough suites to satisfy the phenomenal demand that will be made on this offer. It will be enough to take care of every customer. Arrange to be here early, as this sale will end when this special stock is sold. The early buyer will get the best selections. This is a master stroke in merchandising and proves conclusively that Straus & Schram values dominate.

Just imagine! Here is a 3-Piece Velour Parlor Suite at a price you would expect to pay for a chair or rocker. You couldn't have this suite reupholstered in covering of this quality at this price—not allowing for sturdy frames, resilient springs—all new sanitary filling and the labor attached to covering a 3-piece living room suite. Chicago's outstanding Living Room Suite Value.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

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3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
APRIL 1, 1928.

Mme. X
New York Society
Travel Art

Aiken's Inner Circle Must Be Entered on Horseback

Birth of Heir to Redfields Stirs Gotham Interest

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — With so very many things happening, society tends to forget past matters that were of vital interest months back. However, other incidents arise to bring them to mind once more.

Thus, when the announcement came this week that a son and heir had been born to the Le Grand Lockwood Redfields, every one immediately recalled the fuss and furor attendant upon Le Grand's first marriage and subsequent divorce.

It was in 1925 that Le Grand Redfield secretly married Mary Schoedsack, much to the dismay of his father, Charles Snowden Redfield. It aroused no end of comment in social circles, and no one was the least bit surprised to hear that the marriage had not been a success.

But the juciest part of it all came when Mrs. Redfield instituted suit against Mr. Redfield Sr. for $300,000, claiming that Mr. Redfield considered her an unwelcome addition to the family, since her ancestry did not compare at all with that of the Redfield family and furthermore that he was responsible for Le Grand's having ceased to love her.

* *

Tea Cups Clattered.

Naturally, there was a frightful fuss. Mrs. Redfield declared that she would have her $300,000 and that she simply wouldn't divorce Le Grand no matter if his father stood on his head or not. Over the teacups on Park avenue rattled with the conversation. But, as all such things go, so went the marital troubles of the Le Grand Redfields. In January of 1927, Mrs. Redfield secured her divorce in Paris and Le Grand was free once more.

Just what happened in regard to the cash isn't known. Certainly the adorable Mrs. Redfield did not give up her claim to it, and she insists to this day that a satisfactory settlement was not arrived at. In the meantime, Le Grand fell in love with Catheryne Watson, daughter of Mrs. George Mattingly. Their marriage followed and now Le Grand is a happy father, and quite oblivious of his former marital entanglements.

* *

Palm Sunday Parade.

Today, of course, being Palm Sunday, 5th avenue will see the preliminary parade. Once upon a time, Palm Sunday meant little in the way of a display of fashion and it was only on Easter Sunday that society turned out to walk the avenue.

For the last three or four years, Palm Sunday has threatened to rival Easter Sunday in brilliance. Last year the weather was so inclement that either day saw a great showing of clothes. There were, it is true, many churchgoers, but these came in their motors and departed in them immediately following the services.

St. Thomas', St. Bartholomew's, and St. Patrick's are the three points about which interest focuses. The people who attend the services at St. Bartholomew's church on Park avenue come over to 5th avenue later and join the promenade. The weather man has promised that the week-end will be fine and in that case there will be a splendid gathering on the avenue.

Among the prominent folk now in town who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer and their daughter, Betty. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Mrs. Allan Forman Wellman, Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hyde Ramsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Town Kirby.

* *

Post Easter Weddings.

Just as soon as Easter is past there will be an outbreak of post-Easter weddings. One of the largest and most notable will be that of Harriet Everest Shutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman Haight of 960 Park avenue, and George Parker Shutt.

The engagement was announced on April 1, and will mark the entry of a bride into the younger married set that makes its home in the city. Young Shutt, son of the late Thomas M. Shutts, is of the New Haven colony, to which Harriet's sister, Mrs. Basil B. Elmer, also belongs.

St. James' Episcopal church, far up on Madison avenue, will be the scene of the wedding on April 14. It will be somewhat different from the run of weddings in that there will be a full complement of bridal attendants. Late-comers at all of the weddings have been strangely small and quiet affairs.

Miss Elmer will be Harriet's matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Elizabeth James. The bridesmaids will include Mrs. James C. Stevens, Miss Jane Borden, Nancy Trowbridge, Virginia Gordon, Margaret Edwards and Elizabeth Welch.

Basil Elmer will be George Shutt's best man, and the ushers, most of whom belong to the Westchester set, will include Harriet's two brothers, William Sherman Haight Jr., and Mark Hopkins Haight, and William Webster Hall Jr., Lawrence A. Norton Jr., Arthur Underwood, Carroll H. Sudler Jr., Richard F. Volk, Kent R. Costikyan, Edward W. Thompson and A. Elliott Norton.

* *

Emerges from Seclusion.

After being in veritable seclusion Countess Cinquanin is once more coming forth into the social light. Naturally everyone still remembers the manner in which Florence got into by eloping with Baron Tornow, a gentleman of many parts, who was forced to borrow sufficient money to buy the ring. For a time everyone in town thought the baron had got an excellent "break." But, alas, for the fickleness of his love. Not only was his name assailed, but he never got the custody of his wife after she entered her father's house on her wedding day. Talk of brides in name only probably Florence was one.

Baron Tornow, the sister of Genevieve Clendenin of the Joseph Clendenins, has kept from public haunts until very recently, giving society a chance to forget all that happened. This week, however, she was guest of honor at a dinner dance given at the Plaza by Reuben H. Crane. Others in the party included, besides Genevieve Clendenin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Fall Gardner, Mrs. James Steel, Edward Hill, and Orville Crane.

* *

Two Attractions on One Night.

Society was forced to choose between two attractions on Tuesday night. At Carnegie hall Walter Damrosch, Arthur Bodansky, Eugene Goossens, Enrique Fernandez, and Arturo Toscanini all made an appearance at the concert in aid of the American academy in Rome and the National Music league.

The program was diversified, including works of composers of all counties. Among the boxholders were Mrs. Vincent Astor, Clarence H. Mackay, Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, Mrs. Edgar Speyer, Countess Mercati, and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

At the Metropolitan the same night Feodor Challapin was the attraction at the concert of the New York Symphony orchestra for the benefit of the Control of Cancer society.

Among the notables attending were Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. J. Watson Webb, Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman Jr., Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Mrs. Archibald Douglas, Mrs. Eugene S. Reynold, and Lady White-Todd.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Le Vine of 3843 West Adams street announce the marriage of their daughter, Frieda Ruth, to Louis F. Niedelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Niedelson of 4017 West 15th street, on March 25.

The marriage is announced of Miss Maude Ruby Benjamin, daughter of Mrs. Fanny Benjamin of 4845 Drake avenue, to Philip M. de Leeuw of the Monterey hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of 2545 Iowa street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae, to Lester Hochstadter of 2116 Churchill street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Blooma B. Shneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shneider of Des Moines, Ia., to Louis H. Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sauer of 6032 Vernon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith of Oak Park announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lee-Olis, to Edwin G. Gemrich of Chicago, formerly of Portage, Mich.

The marriage is announced of Miss Pearl Wallins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wallins of 6425 South Green street, to Sherman Horwich of Chicago. The couple are spending their honeymoon in the east.

Mrs. Lizzie Field of 3319 West 64th place announces the approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Dorothy Feller, to Le Roy Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Westcott of 7234 Harvard avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Pauline Waterman, daughter of Mrs. Louise Waterman of 805 Deming place, to O. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman of 6018 Vernon avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannye Doris, to Samuel L. Saron of Chicago.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Carrie G. Abt of 5498 Hyde Park boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Dr. Bernard Portis, son of Mrs. Jacob C. Portis of the Shoreland hotel.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Esther Epstein, daughter of Mrs. Abraham Epstein of 4847 North Rockwell street, to Michael Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bright of 3053 Ainslie street.

Prof. and Mrs. Bertsam G. Nelson of 5714 Dorchester avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Franklin D. Elmer Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin D. Elmer of Hamilton, N. Y.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Levenberg, daughter of Mrs. I. Levenberg of 3414 Douglas boulevard, to Julian Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank of 4854 North Washtenaw avenue.

Mrs. Carrie Gustafson of 1631 Wallen avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Esther, to Robert J. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson of 1445 Carmen avenue.

[Continued on page seven.]

MR. and MRS. JOHN ELLIOTT JENKINS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE B. MITCHELL of Lake Forest are the parents of little Marjorie, Mrs. Mitchell was Miss Marjorie King, and is the daughter of the Charles Garfield Kings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott Jenkins are among the most enthusiastic of Chicago's air fans. They went up i na big passenger plane recently and later got a few thrills "stunting" in a smaller machine. (Upper left.)

MRS. CULBRETH SUDLER and NANCY NEWBERRY SUDLER.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Little Miss Marion Carry is the namesake of her mother, Mrs. Champ Carry, who was Miss Marion Osborne before her marriage.

Mrs. Culbreth Sudler is the former Miss Elisabeth Newberry. The Sudlers' baby daughter is named Nancy Newberry Sudler. (Top center.)

OTHO SPRAGUE and COL. ALBERT A. SPRAGUE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LAWRENCE WILLIAMS III.
[Beidler Photo.]

Col. Albert A. Sprague and his son, Otho, were registering their approval of their flight in a big three motored passenger plane, when they landed and the photographer caught them. (Upper right.

MARJORIE MITCHELL.
[Beidler Photo.]

PEGGY CLOW.
[Beidler Photo.]

PHELPS COTTON KELLEY.
[Beidler Photo.]

Peggy Clow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent S. Clow of Lake Forest, will be one of the town's belles in the course of a few more years.

Phelps Cotton Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Kelley of Lake Forest, and the grandson of the William V. Kelleys.

The likeness of young Lawrence Williams III. to his father is strikingly apparent. His mother is the former Barbara Kirk. (Right center.)

Riding, Hunting Occupy the Days of Its Notables

By Mme. X.

AIKEN, S. C.—[Special Correspondence.]—Long and devious are the various routes that lie between Chicago and Aiken, S. C. The latter by many would be termed the most fashionable rendezvous of today for the U. S. A.'s very smartest people, though it is not improbable that the statement might be challenged by those who winter in southern Florida and equally southern California. It is on horseback and by that means of locomotion alone that the outsider can enter into Aiken's exclusive society. Money can't take you there, nor ancient lineage, nor fine attire, nor world-wide renown. People here do not ask your name; they ask the names of your horses or, perhaps, dogs, and their ancestry is far more important than yours.

And the most renowned, the most remarkable figure that dominates the Aiken world is a woman, a quite elderly grande dame, who is the arbiter and queen of this community, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock. She is a New Yorker and is one of the most striking personalities the conductor of this p. p. p. has ever seen. To explain Mrs. Hitchcock and her life here it is necessary to go back half a century when she first came to this section of the country in search of its piney air and mild sunshine with which to fight the white plague, at that time one of the chief disease menaces of this country.

That these elements accomplished this is manifested by the fact that today Mrs. Hitchcock, at the [reputed] age of 53, is one of the most intrepid and vigorous riders in the enormously fast and stressful cross country runs, which are triweekly events here, while on the two laps of the horse show ring, with its four high jumps, she is one of the most strenuous and speedy riders, taking the jumps at a pace that any young centaur might envy and vainly emulate.

* *

No Rival in This Country.

She rides astride, as do all of the best women riders. She is lean and spare; her somewhat weather-beaten face, and gray hair are half sheltered under a pith helmet or a stiff black velvet jockey cap; her seat is perfect; her mount answers her every gesture, and she gestures with her spurs as well as with the reins in her steady hand.

To watch her, with her mouth half open, a few wisps of gray hair fluttering, her horse panting, her every nerve taut and under control, rush her approach to a five foot six inch high jump, a wide and deep hurdle, and see her leap through the sunny, pine laden air—well, there have been few sights quite so thrilling offered spectators at a horse show in this country. Perhaps in England, where girls begin at 6 years of age and ride well into their seventies, there may be such splendid spectacles of extraordinary endurance and matchless intrepidity, but certainly Mrs. Hitchcock has no rival in this country. Her horses, her grooms, her family, her friends and every stranger who has the privilege of looking on at her equine skill all grant her this preeminence.

* *

Social Arbiter.

She is also the social arbiter of Aiken. To be invited by Mrs. Hitchcock for any social function is to "arrive" in Aiken society, and all such invitations are eagerly accepted in spite of the fact that she serves nothing alcoholic. I am told that she never has smoked or taken a drink, nor does she permit herself to enjoy any evening festivities, all of which make for that health and vigor that can only be achieved by such a well regulated and temperate life.

In fact, when one considers such a remarkable and vigorous personality as Mrs. Hitchcock's, and also that of the world's most famous flyer, Lindbergh, who also never smokes or drinks, one wonders why the young and ambitious should ever permit themselves these easily avoidable indulgences. Examples are so much more helpful than precepts that it should not be necessary to be wise only when one becomes decrepit and ulcerous, which condition is the outlook of many who take these two accompaniments of our social life today.

The writer is an ardent anti-prohibitionist, and believes that the only salvation lies, not by enforced law, but by way of the individual self-control and physical pride of mankind. No one could watch the gallant and elderly horsewoman of Aiken dashing round the lovely green course set in its encircling rim of fragrant pines, with the pale blue sky of South Carolina arching overhead, without realizing that mankind's two foes, alcohol and nicotine, had no place in this remarkable scene. In fact, they were conspicuous by a long practiced exclusion on the part of the star of the occasion.

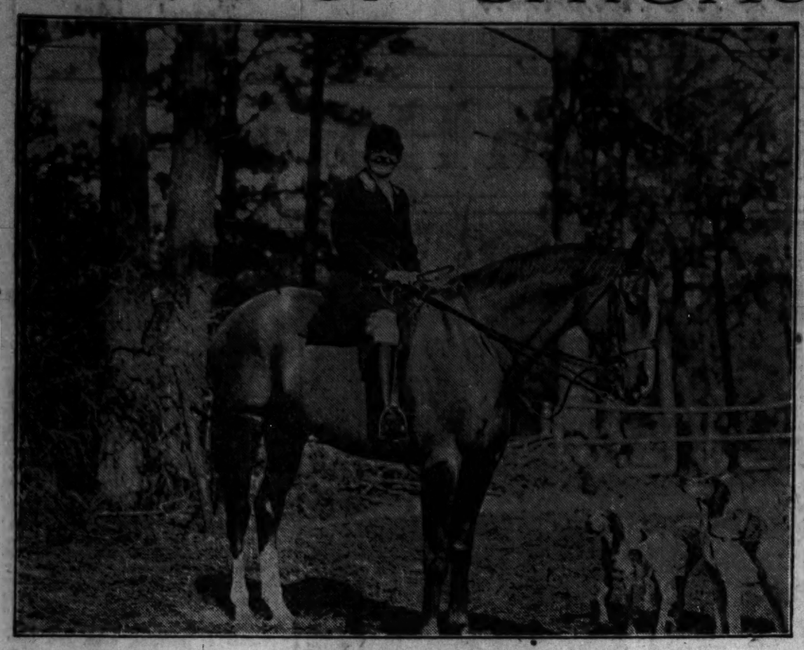
* *

At the Horse Show.

But this is no place for a treatise on temperance. This p. p. p. is the forum in which members of the fashionable world are supposed to be paraded for the benefit of their contemporaries. And the national smart set is much in evidence here on the dusty roads, in the lean and spare pine forests, in the unpretentious little houses, and the other rendezvous of this community. At the horse show our distinguished fellow citizen, Joseph Leiter, escorted Mrs. Oliver Iselin to her seat under the trees on the shady side of the ring the second day of the show, she leaning on his arm in almost feminine dependence on the superior strength of a strong man.

Chicago was much in evidence there. Mrs. William G. Beale looked very chic in the crowd of well dressed mortals. The Prentiss Coonleys and their handsome daughter, Miss Alice Coonley, were as good looking an outfit as one could hope to see in any such assem-

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY



MRS. THOMAS HITCHCOCK.
[Freudy Photo.]

MME. X., in her interesting society letter today from Aiken, S. C., describes Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock as "the most remarkable figure that dominates the Aiken world . . . the arbiter and queen of this community." And Mme. X. goes on: "Mrs. Hitchcock, at the (reputed) age of 68, is one of the most intrepid and vigorous riders in the enormously fast and stressful cross country runs . . . taking the jumps at a pace any young centaur might envy."

blage of socially prominent people.

Conspicuous for their skill and utter competence as horsewomen were two Chicago girls who rode many different horses in the show, Miss Elizabeth Chase [yes, you may know her best as "Libby"], and Miss Virginia Wilson, daughter of the Oliver Wilsons. Our two Russian friends who have, in the last couple of seasons, been much in evidence in Chicago's equine circles, Capt. Dimitri Ivanenko and Count Illia Tolstoi, pervade the scene here, riding in the horse show, dashing the dangerous courses of the drag hunts, training callow hunters for their job, and also taking part in the gay social life of the community.

It would take a clever psychologist to explain why the folk addicted to the horse are also generally [with the exception of Mrs. Hitchcock] among the gayest of the gay, socially speaking, courting late hours and a fast pace generally. Aiken is no exception to this rule and has, probably chiefly via Florida, all the concomitants with which to raise their gayety to the nth degree.

* *

A Horsey Group.

The Chicago people here are increasing in number and equine importance each season. They are also, more gradually, taking their place in the social life of the place. Aiken society is an old and well established oligarchy or plutocracy of easterners. It resembles the life of our English cousins, the horse lovers over on the other side of the ocean. Here they will take you in, if you knock on horseback, but they are not in the least inclined to open their doors to the newcomer who merely asks for friendship and hospitality.

One must have over there and here in Aiken the delicious fragrance of the stables, a genuine knowledge of the horse, an acquaintance with horse breeding, and an easy familiarity with the names of famous sires and dams. Also smart and well worn riding togs are an aid to good looks.

Once more, to refer to that amazing Mrs. Hitchcock—when she wears the cream colored knee breeches, high boots, well fitting green hunting coat, white shirt, flowing green tie, black velvet jockey cap of the Aiken Jockey club, and sits straight, lean and wiry on her mount, she makes a picture never to be forgotten. Just why she makes one think of George Washington or Gen. de Lafayette, I don't know, unless it be because of the two wisps of gray hair that emerge from her cap just over her ears and below the visor of her cap, suggesting a peruke; and also, the square cut of her firm jaw, which reminds one of G. W.'s well known firmly set visage.

Quite a few women here sport the old fashioned skirt and ride the awkward side-caddle, relic of the days when females were weak and dependent, and rode on pillions behind the stronger and all-protecting male, but for the most part the women sit astride their mounts as jauntily and with as good a poise and grip as any man. In fact, it is sometimes hard to tell the young and short haired girls from the young and short haired men as both tear by on fast horses.

* *

Chicagoans in Aiken.

Still other Chicagoans who were here lately are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, with their son and daughter, Miss Sarah Brewster and young Edward. Miss Brewster rode her own horse in the horse show. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster had been making a tour of the southeastern part of the country, spending a week with the George A. McKinlocks in Palm Beach, and some days in Miami. They also made a visit in Havana as the guests of the American ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Judah. Col. Judah is Mrs. Brewster's cousin. Miss Sarah Brewster had made a trip through the West Indies with Mrs. Russell Lord of Lake Forest before joining her family in Aiken.

Another Chicago household here is that of Mrs. Robert Caldwell, who has a pretty cottage in the village. Mrs. William Mitchell Blair has been her guest for some weeks. A gay and good-looking pair of young women they are. Both are good horsewomen and are in evidence where riders are assembled. Young Charles Edward Brown Jr. is also visiting Aiken at the present writing. Mr. and Mrs. Volney Foster, likewise, are among the cottagers here, having arrived lately.

* *

Country Is a Bit Dreary.

The country about Aiken is a somewhat dreary land of arid earth, varying in hue between sand color and a deep and glowing henna. Now henna is all very well in hair and sofa cushions and such things, but as a top dressing for old mother earth it is not so attractive. Scraggly groves of pine trees afford an anemic shade. Through these unambitious and ivy clad forests wind interminable trails, delicious for the horseback rider, possible to the old fashioned surreys or one seated topless buggies much affected by people here, but fatal to even the smallest gas cars.

The season is a belated one and the gracious garb of spring blossoms, laurel, peach trees, azaleas, dogwood, and so forth is just appearing. (It is always an unusual season everywhere one goes.) But japonica is out and arbutus has come and gone.

In spite of this somewhat unappreciative description of this region, it must be confessed that it has a charm all its own. The thin, chill air is health giving, laden as it is with the stimulating fragrance of coniferous trees. The prevailing scent is a mixture of pines, dust, and horses, very pungent and oddly pleasing to the nostrils.

* *

Homes Are Simple.

Many of the country's elect have attractive, though unvaryingly simple, abodes here. I never saw a place more addicted to the entirely unostentatious. This is a delightful characteristic. The Hitchcocks have one of the largest houses here, a rambling affair faced with pale yellow plaster or stucco. The Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitneys have an even more rambling, simple white wooden structure, never more than two stories in height and in some parts only one story above ground. The Leslie Behrs of Lake Forest, a family dedicated to the horse, have one of the handsomest houses here, a white-washed brick structure of excellent architectural design, though not especially after the southern colonial which is the favorite style hereabouts.

Our former fellow citizen, Richard Howe, has a pleasant white wooden house set in a charming garden, where he is now ensconced with Charles Dillingham, the well known dramatic producer, as his guest. Another resident who might be called an ex-Chicagoite is Mrs. Agnes Coleman, first wife of Joseph Coleman Jr. She has a pretty house in the village. Almost every one lives well within the confines of the town, leaving to the Thomas Hitchcocks the privilege of being large landowners here.

They have between nine and ten thousand acres of woodland entirely devoted to the drag hunt. This is a great institution in Aiken's fashionable set. Three times a week all the riders of hunters, men and women who can jump high hurdles and ride fast horses, go out in a large band and take these carefully laid out runs, followed by an enormous field of onlookers who gather at the start of the run, watch the take-off, and then hie themselves to the finish.

A pack of yelping hounds is run in conjunction with this drag, but seems to have little or nothing to do with

[Continued on page five.]

BOURJOIS
PARIS FRANCE

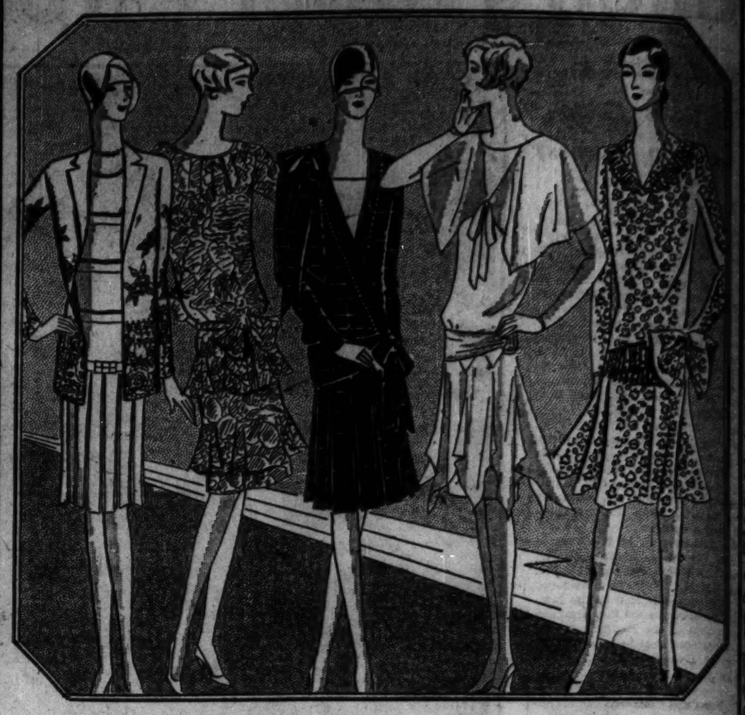
THE tribute of a second glance inevitably follows her, whose charm is complemented by Bourjois' delectable French Face Powder—Manon Lescaut.

Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrée, Mauve, Peaches Powder, Peaches-and-Cream* Powder*

BOURJOIS, Inc. New York and Paris

MANON LESCAUT
FACE POWDER
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
ANNEX



Georgette and Flat Crepe Ensemble, Embroidered Jacket. *Chiffon, in Leafy Print, Circular Ruffles.* *Bow Frock, in Plaid Taffeta, Pleated Skirt.* *Chiffon with Cape and Uneven Hemline.* *Pompadour Chiffon Taffeta, Circular Skirt.*

Styles Are Flatteringly Feminine in

The New Spring Frocks

Women's Sizes $25 Misses' Sizes

The exquisite colorings in the materials for Spring bring out the loveliness of their softly feminine lines.

Frocks in one piece, popular ensembles and the much in demand two piece styles are here in all the lovely new Spring materials:

MATERIALS:
Printed Crepe, Georgette—Flat Crepe
Printed Chiffon, Chiffon and
Laces—Taffeta, Combinations

SHADES:
Beige, Green, Tan, Navy
Black, Rose, New Blue
Powder Blue, Red, Cocoa

Broadcloth with Notched Shawl Collar. *Kasha Trimmed with Crepe Back Satin.* *Broadcloth with New Puffed Mole Collar.* *Kasha Broadcloth, Fur Cuff—Satin Throw.*

Smart Collars—Scarfs and Throws—Appear On

The New Spring Coats

Women's Sizes $45 Misses' Sizes

Perfection of line proclaims the smartness of the coat for Spring. These models feature the diversity of styles in our display, as the capes, fancy sleeves, novel tucking, unusual collars and fur cuffs. All Coats are richly lined with silk.

MATERIALS:
Kashaline, Satin
Brushed Tweeds
Broadcloth
Tweeds
Novelty Wools

FURS:
Baronduki, Mode in Ombre, Natural and Butter shades, Squirrel, Fox, Fitch in natural, Silver and Havana shades, Wolf, Pahmi, Sualiki.

Black, Gray, Tan
Natural, Middy Blue
Oxford, Beige
Mixtures, Rose Beige
Navy and Blue

ON SALE—ANNEX

F. B. GEORGE CO.
DOWNTOWN STORE Only 35 So. STATE ST.
Going Out of Business

STORE CLOSES APRIL 30th
$85,000.00 Worth of New Spring Coats and Dresses
S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D !

Due to the Death of the owner of this Store, it is absolutely necessary to dispose of every garment in stock regardless of cost or loss before April 30. This is not an ordinary sale! Cost of Merchandise has been totally disregarded! This action has been taken by the officials of the estate in order to liquidate the store.
THE F. B. GEORGE STORES OUTSIDE THE LOOP WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE THE PUBLIC AS USUAL

The Most Sensational Bargains State St. Has Ever Known!

Spring Coats $21 Values to $39	New Spring Coats $34 Values to $59	New Spring Coats (Of Better Types) $44 Values to $79	New Spring Coats (Exclusive Styles) $54 Values to $100
Spring Dresses $8 2 for $15 Values to $25	New Spring Dresses $13 Values to $35	Fine Spring Dresses $18 Values to $49	Evening Gowns (Exclusive Models) $24 Values to $100

Special—200 New Spring Suits in New Fabrics, Shades and Styles. Values to $35.00 . . . . . $18

For Paris Colors in Spring finery —use TINTEX

. . . . *now* is the time when the shops are filled with Spring finery in the new Paris shades that all smartly-dressed women will wear.

. . . . *and how* nice to know that your last year's Spring apparel or your present finery can be tinted or dyed these very same shades with Tintex. For Tintex in the Gray Box offers you the newest colors in vogue—from the gayest pastel shades to the more subdued colors. And Tintex is used so simply, so perfectly—with such a saving in the cost of your Spring wardrobe. . . . . *for the* lace-trimmed silks in your wardrobe use Tintex in the Blue Box. It tints the silk the latest pastel shades and leaves the lace untouched. No wonder women of fashion use Tintex. It satisfies *every* home-tinting and dyeing need—and it makes it so easy for them to *keep* in fashion. Ask your dealer to show you the Tintex Color Card.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—
Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.
Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white.
Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.
Whitex—A special bleach for restoring whiteness to yellowed silks and woolens.

at all drug, dept. stores and notion counters . . . 15¢

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TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Distributors: PARK & TILFORD New York

Girls' Service Council Completes Third Year

Help Given to 400 Shows Value of This Enterprise

By Kate Webber.

DIRECTORS and directors of the Service Council for Girls will meet on April 13 at 12:30 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club for the annual meeting and luncheon. The affair will mark the close of the third year of work of this altruistic and effective organization, which deals with Protestant girls of the Juvenile court.

Mrs. Conrad Craig Plummer, president, will preside at the meeting and among those present will be Judge Harry M. Bartelme, honorary president, who is responsible for the interest the women took in organizing the council; Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler, Mrs. Robert A. Sherrick, and Mrs. Payson S. Wild, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Payson D. Wild, recording secretary, and Mrs. William H. Wilder, treasurer. There also is a directorate of thirty-seven active in civic and philanthropic affairs.

Help Given 400 Girls.

During its three years of existence the Service Council for Girls has lived up to its name by giving needed and helpful help to 400 girls who have come to the attention of the officers. And the first step in dealing with each girls involves the family and home conditions, so in many cases an entire group has been aided to better home conditions.

Whether the need is for clothing, for educational facilities, work, or school-ing, the council attempts, with heart-to-heart talks, to meet that need. Mrs. Payson D. Wild, chairman of the committee which first considers the ambitions of the girl, says: "The quality of the work and faithfulness to duty must be considered above the number of cases cared for. The chair-man of the 'big sister' committee is quick to accept girls as their special interests so as to extend this friendly service to all of the cases, whether dependent or delinquent."

Case Proves Council's Work.

An expert in social service work is in charge of the offices at 203 North Wabash avenue and a sustaining board contributes to the maintenance of this work and its necessary personnel.

What the council has meant to girls is best illustrated by brief description of cases which have come under its attention.

Lucy is a girl of high school age with a record of delinquency, just a victim of a large and fatherless family which is very poor. The mother does her best to keep the family in clothes and wholesome food, but there is, of course, no money left for clothes, or even for the dainty things so dear to young girls.

Lucy is an attractive girl with strong personality, a bit self conscious and shy, and with a great love of fun but no means to cultivate it. Through the Service council she now has a "big sister" who enters into her problems and trials, and who by talks about the right social contacts, securing suitable clothes, makes it possible for the girl to finish her schooling and have a fixed purpose to fit herself for a good position. Thus the pitfalls of a great city have been eliminated, to a great extent, from this young and pretty girl's life.

Lucy, whose father had deserted his family, and whose mother was a psychopathic case, had been sent to an institution, but failed to coöperate, and was troubled with an inferiority complex. Through the council a woman was interested who secured a pleasant and congenial home for her, and she is now happy and a contributor to her school paper.

Ingrid is 16 years old, the eldest of four children. Her father is dead and her mother supplements her small pension by night scrubbing in a bank.

Ingrid's eyesight is failing. The oculist fears she may become blind, due to an early case of infantile paralysis. The girl does not know of this dreaded possibility.

By advice of the oculist and of the Institute for juvenile research where Ingrid took a scholarship examination, she was started on a business college course, the first month's expense and the necessary books being paid for. The plan is to train Ingrid in business English, arithmetic and the touch system of typing so that if her eyesight fails she can be a dictaphone operator.

The completion of her training depends on the financial ability of the council to bear this expense.

MRS. GEORGE H. TROUT. [Russell Photo.]

THE annual spring card party of the Sunbeam league, to be held on the afternoon of April 10 at the Stevens hotel, will be in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. George H. Trout. Proceeds will go toward the maintenance of six kindergartens in Chicago hospitals, including the one recently established at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. George J. Halligan is west side chairman for a benefit

MRS. GEORGE J. HALLIGAN. [Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

to be given on Easter Monday evening at the Aragon ballroom for the building fund of the new Della Strada chapel at Loyola university, plans for which are in charge of the Rev. J. J. Mertz.

The annual spring social of the Chicago Woman's Aid, an event always anticipated after a strenuous winter, will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Studebaker theater, when a program of music and dancing will be given. Mrs. Mortimer H. Singer is chairman of the program committee.

MRS. MORTIMER H. SINGER. [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

Several departments of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold meetings at the federation headquarters during the coming week, including the first district board at 10:30 tomorrow morning; the public welfare department at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; the literature department at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning; the legislative department at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning; the education department at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, and the committee on the well equipped homes exposition at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Tomorrow's meetings of the Illinois League of Women Voters' branches will be an evening massmeeting of the Evanston league, the Riverside league in the afternoon, and a committee meeting on women in industry of the state league at noon. The Glen View league will have an all day citizenship school on Tuesday, and the board of the state league will meet at 10:30 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the Uptown league on Wednesday afternoon at the Algonquin hotel. On Thursday the Sixth Ward league will have a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock, followed by the annual meeting and election of officers. The Gateway league will have a pre-primary on Friday afternoon at Calumet field house.

The annual meeting of the first district, I. F. W. C., will be held tomorrow at the Morrison hotel, Mrs. Thomas S. Harper presiding. There will be a board meeting at 10 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock the annual meeting will begin with reports of officers and nominations. Luncheon will be followed by the president's report, revision of bylaws and reports of election committee. The hostess clubs will be the Medical Woman's club, the Gold Star Mothers, chapter No. 1, the Independent German-American Woman's club, and the ladies' auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers.

The Chicago Woman's club will meet in Recital hall on Wednesday at 2 o'clock to hear Dr. Cora Johnstone Best speak on "Echoes from Far Places." The house committee will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock, and at 12:15 o'clock the joint study class of the education and philosophy department and the home and public welfare department will meet at luncheon, when Miss Lucy S. Silke and Miss Susan Wade Peabody will speak on "Growing Respect for Art." On Tuesday there will be a special meeting of the board of managers at 10 o'clock, and at 11 the book review group will hold the closing meeting of the season, when Mrs. Russell Dean Comfort will review "Wintersmoon." After the meeting a luncheon will be given, with Llewellyn Jones as speaker. The two classes in Italian will meet at the usual hours on Tuesday. On Wednesday the education and philosophy department will hold a business meeting at 10:30 and the prohibition law enforcement committee at 11 o'clock. The two classes in French will meet at the usual hours on Wednesday. On Thursday the city beautiful committee will give a luncheon at 12:30, when Lorado Taft will give an illustrated lecture on the anticipated restoration of the MacMonnies fountain. At the same hour the English study class will give a spring luncheon, with Theodore Hinckley as class leader. Original prose and poetry will be read by members of the class and songs which have been written by members and set to music will be sung. On Saturday the American speech committee will hold the final meeting of the season.

This week's calendar at the Woman's City club includes the meeting of the board of managers at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow. The various candidates for county and city offices have been invited to be present and state their platforms. The Republican candidates will be present from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock and the Democratic candidates from 2 to 4 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the class in parliamentary law and effective speaking will be held. On Wednesday at 11:45 o'clock the education of the adult foreigner committee will meet. At 2:30 o'clock Mrs. B. F. Langworthy will read the comedy "And So to Bed," by Fagan, before the current book review group. Both the clean city committee and the recreation committee will meet at noon on Thursday.

The monthly meeting of the conference of club presidents and program chairmen will be held on Thursday morning at the usual time and place.

The board of directors of the Musicians' Club of Women has arranged the program for a concert tomorrow afternoon in Recital hall, the Fine Arts building.

The monthly meeting of the Chicago Children's Benefit league will be held

[Continued on page four.]

Brides

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Testimonials from the most elite Brides have assured us and will convince you that our *131 Piece Trousseau Linen Outfit at $126.50*, resplendent with lovely home needs, has never been surpassed for quality, smartness and value. To see it is to appreciate it, or write for booklet. We invite you to join our Trousseau Club.

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OUR stock of pearl necklaces, ropes, and pearls for additions must be reduced before taking our annual inventory. In order to do this we are offering exceptionl values at this time.

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Hats

An unstudied elegance—a fragile charm. That is "Afternoon." Fashioned of Chantilly lace and transparent crin, it is a hat which you will perhaps choose to wear with the most delicate, the most fluttering of your frocks. A single deft manipulation has effected the charming windblown line of the brim, decorated with lacquered flowers. This, and other new Gage models just as smart are waiting for you now at a shop nearby.

TAKE TO SEE THE GAGE MODELS AT YOUR FAVORITE SHOP

This specially planned sale starts Monday at 9 A.M. We advise early selection.

D·S·KOMISS & Co
301 South State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

You'll find Chicago's Largest Array of Coats with Fur Cuffs and Throws.

Easter Coat Sale

We have been preparing for this sale for the last three weeks. Every effort of our entire organization here and in New York has been bent toward this one achievement—to present the most superbly styled coats of quality at a remarkable price. No woman who wants a new coat for Easter can afford to miss this sale Monday. Every saleslady is a Fashion-Counselor and will help you select.

$29.75

Decided Savings on Spring Coats That Reflect the Utmost in Style and Quality

All the recent Paris Successes will find their replicas here. There are rich Satins, Broadcloths, Bengalines, Kashas and soft imported fabrics. There are stunning cape effects, scarf, Queen Anne and Paquin collars and new cuffs. Natural squirrel, monkey fur, natural and butter mole, broadtail are the popular fur trims. Tan and beige, grey, blue and black are the smart colors.

HIGHEST TYPE COATS

Ultra-smart in style and a choice of the season's best materials.

$39.50

Seldom have you seen such fine Spring Coats at so low a price.

New Spring ENSEMBLES $25

An ensemble is three garments in one—a coat, a dress, and a suit . . . all for one price. These on sale are notable for their harmonious colors, distinctive styling and beautiful materials.

Tailored SUITS $15

The fashionable tailored coat, the new skirt effect, and the smart blouse complete the ensemble. Tweeds, Twills and Oxfords. All are silk lined.

The 'KOMLEIGH' FROCK $19.75

A distinctive two-piece frock designed exclusively for Komiss. It is fashioned of Georgette with a full pleated skirt. Choice of the very newest spring shades. Sizes for all figures—14 to 44.

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

[Continued from page three.]

on Tuesday morning at the Auditorium hotel.

A luncheon will be given on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle by the Chicago Teachers' league. Dr. David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, will be the speaker.

An illustrated lecture on the Mediterranean will be given following the final meeting of the Protestant Woman's Service club on Thursday at Marshall Field's.

Ruth Hanna McCormick and Henry R. Rathbone will speak at a luncheon of the Chicago Culture club tomorrow at the Hotel La Salle.

A luncheon and program meeting of the Stonewall chapter, U. D. C., will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at 2500 Sheridan road.

The annual spring institute of the Cook County W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday in the Capitol building. A pageant will be given in the morning, and in the afternoon there will be a presidents' round table, with national and state officers as speakers.

The monthly luncheon of the P. E. O. sorority will be given on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at Marshall Field's.

Miss Jane Addams will be the speaker at the meeting of the B. M. Z. Woman's club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Newton of the Drama league will speak on the New York theater season on Wednesday morning before the Chicago College club. On Thursday evening Dr. Bruno Roselli of Vassar college will give a lecture on "The Price of Peace." A card party for members and guests will be given on Saturday afternoon.

MRS. WALTER AYER.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Walter Ayer is general chairman of local arrangements for the eighth convention of the National League of Women Voters, which will be held April 23-28 at the Palmer house. Plans for the program, which promises to be varied and interesting, are almost completed.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

A meeting of the board of directors of the seventh district, I. F. W. C., will be held tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock at Independence park field house. The district's public health and child welfare department will tour the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium on Tuesday, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Jens Jensen will address the garden study class of the Rogers Park Woman's club on Tuesday morning. The reading circle will meet at 12:45 o'clock and at 3 o'clock Mrs. John S. Maurer will be the speaker.

The parliamentary law class of the North End club will meet tomorrow morning, followed by luncheon and a civics program in the afternoon, when speakers from both political parties will speak on "National Presidential Conventions, Why and How." The club will give a spring luncheon and musical on Thursday at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club.

The education department of the Lake View Woman's club will give the program on Tuesday, with Mrs. Elizabeth Howe of the Y. W. C. A. as the noon speaker, and a program of monologues in the afternoon.

A reception to local authors and poets will be held tomorrow morning by the Irving Park Woman's club. A program of whistling and a talk on designing will feature the afternoon program.

A program of Russian music will be given at the Ravenswood Woman's club tomorrow morning. Conservation day will be observed in the afternoon, when the subject of forestry, flowers and birds will be discussed.

The monthly meeting of the Canterbury club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the directors and chairmen of the Edgemere Woman's club on Tuesday morning, followed in the afternoon by a program in charge of the department of community service. Miss Harriet E. Vittum will be the speaker.

A business meeting of the woman's club of the People's church will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock and at 2 o'clock the annual card party will be held, with Mrs. C. L. Roberts as chairman.

A Lenten lecture will be the feature of the program at the meeting of the Joyce Kilmer league on Tuesday evening.

The Brownson circle will have luncheon at Carson Pirie Scott's tomorrow, followed by a tour of the Art institute.

The spring luncheon of the Virginia colony will be held on Wednesday at the Belden Stratford hotel. A business meeting at 12 o'clock will precede the luncheon and cards will follow.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

Mrs. Ada J. Fisher will speak on "The Development of Chicago Literature" tomorrow morning before the Englewood Woman's club. The annual spring musicale will be given in the afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Martha Washington club will be held on Friday afternoon at the Gladstone hotel. Officers will be elected and by-laws will be revised.

Election of officers, business and reports will take up the morning session of the Woodlawn Study club tomorrow. Following luncheon there will be a Shakespeare program.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Felix Mendelsohn will speak at the meeting tomorrow afternoon of the Temple Isaiah Israel sisterhood.

There will be a meeting of the Central Woman's club on Thursday at Mark White square.

A discussion of home management and the fine points of dressing will be held at the meeting of the Woodlawn Mothers' round table on Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a business meeting of the Woodlawn Woman's club on Tuesday morning, with the president's report as the principal feature. A musical program will be given in the afternoon.

Annual reports will take up the morning part of an all day session of the Morgan Park Woman's club tomorrow. The one act plays will be given in the afternoon.

The annual spring luncheon of the Beverly Hills Woman's club will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Palmer house. A musical program will be given.

The business and professional woman's club of the Hyde Park Baptist church will give a program for the entire women's society group and their husbands tomorrow evening. The church society will hold its thank offering meeting on Thursday at 2 o'clock, when Dr. Charles W. Gilkey will speak. A business meeting will be held at 1 o'clock.

Members of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday for the annual all day business meeting and election of officers.

The monthly meeting and luncheon of the woman's auxiliary of Oakhaven will be held on Thursday at the Bryn Mawr community church.

[Continued on page seven.]

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans

THE committee member was having her luncheon at the club for the first time after three months in the hospital.

"We're surely glad to see you back again," one member after another told her.

"Not half so glad as I am to be back," rejoined the committee member. "It might not be the same to you who have families, but to me it's like getting back home. I certainly felt that when Annie and the dining room girls welcome me and seemed to be pleased to have me here."

"Why shouldn't they? You've always been nice to them," voiced the life member.

"Let me tell you, girls, being barred from your club and club friends certainly makes you appreciate them. If ever you're cooped up in one room for several months you'll find it out. Even those members you think are most unfriendly take on a glorified aspect when they send you a little word of cheer, or some flowers, or something."

"Just how long do you figure the glamour will last?" inquired the practical member.

"Now, now, can't you let her enjoy the thrill of being with us again without bringing up the question of the lasting qualities of glamour?" interposed the life member.

"Indeed I am getting a thrill out of it, and I'm going to make it last as long as I can," declared the committee member. "You would, too, if you'd been starved for joy and companionship and activity as I have been."

"The glamour will last longer than you think," the nonresident member answered the practical member. "I had a similar experience a number of year ago, and two of the members with whom I'd had misunderstandings put themselves out considerably to show their sympathy, and to this day I have a friendly feeling for them."

Question.

"May a motion to reconsider be made after it has been voted to adjourn? SECRETARY."

Reply.

Yes, provided the chair has not declared the assembly adjourned.

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All the privacy of your own luxurious home, with every housekeeping care assumed by an experienced hotel organization. From living room to kitchenette, rooms are bright, airy, cheerful. And rentals are really reasonable.

The Surf overlooks Lincoln Park . . . and is one block away from the clatter of traffic on Sheridan Road. Three motor coach routes one block from its doors. Only 15 minutes to the heart of the city.

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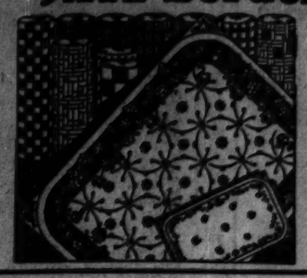

Small Rug to Match Both for Perfect Quality $5

Carload purchase of fine quality 9x12 (ask how to match with small rugs to cost) Dutch tiles in all colors, carpet designs, new patterns that look like Wilton rugs. $10.98 value.

We carry a full line of Congoleum and Sloane Mats. Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

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Again—MONDAY—America's Most Talked-About Dress Sale!

3500 Smartest $15 Dress Fashions—"2 for $15"

TOMORROW!
8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Extra Salespeople! Extra Wrappers! Plenty of Fitting Rooms! SHOP EARLY!

The Store All Women Should Know
APPLETON'S INC.
North-East Corner State and Randolph
177 North State St.

MONDAY!
8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
All Who Can Conveniently Shop Before Noon Are Urged to Do So to Avoid the Large Afternoon Crowds!

Sale 1500 New Printed Frocks
New Spring Ensembles
And 2,000 Gorgeous Dresses in Every Shade and Fabric!

TWO $15 Fashions for Price of ONE!

2 for $15
none sold singly

Monday—Extraordinary Value Event. Every Dress New and Smartly Made of Crepe Roman, Flat Crepe, Crepe Satin Georgette, Kashette

Colors:
Green
Biscuit Beige
Rose Glow
Lucerne Blue
Follies Red
Navy Blue
Black

Seldom—if ever before—such good looking dresses as these offered in Chicago at this Two-for-$15 price. Over 200 styles in Spring's newest and most popular colors, prints and materials—appropriate for any daytime occasion. Values long to be remembered.

Sizes for Juniors' 13 to 17; Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 36 to 42; Larger Women's 40 to 50

Styles:
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Dresses
Moulded
Silhouette
Boleros
Lace Trimmings
Coin Dots

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Afternoon Crowds!

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Fabric!

e Cost

SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

old wild career of the hunters. The hounds are merely an adjunct and only to be seen in the outskirts of the run. Sometimes as many as 100 riders gather and make this what it is in reality, a well designed steeplechase. There are only the well constructed hazards, pine boughs topped by the bare trunks of young pines, to be taken by the horses.

* *

All Drags Seem Alike.

There are no five barred gates, no ditches, no fences, none of the variety that makes a real cross country run so interesting to the riders and such a test of horsemanship. Each of these so-called "drags," which is the term applied to these runs, is pretty much like every other drag. Not that they are not a trial of skill which any rider might be proud to negotiate successfully and which none but the experienced horseman should undertake; but there is a uniformity, a lack of variety, in which some of the experts who come from elsewhere are apt to comment.

The field that follows these runs is even larger than the band of riders. It comes on horseback, in surreys, in carts, even in four-in-hand drags, or on foot, though there are few pedestrians. It is a patient, placid congregation of men, women, and children. There is little talk and less laughter. In fact, some of our more cheerful and expressive Chicagoans are apt to comment on the quiet and lack of liveliness in the Aiken sportsmen and women. One of our best known women asked her caddy here on the golf course one day: "Don't they ever smile?"

"Nah, they don't, mos' gen'ally."

* *

An English Calm Prevails.

At the horse show there was much smiling, but no merriment. In this they are exact copies of their English models in deportment. The latter cultivate voices both soft and low; they smile seldom and laugh even less. There is no vociferous hailing of one group by another. There is at an English hunt meet a decorum and hush that would be apt to dismay a set of Chicago riders. It is much the same in Aiken.

The older residents manifest no interest in later comers. They don't seem to see them, though when circumstances occur so that there is a meeting between the backbone of Aiken and these latter, the older Aikenites are pleasantly friendly. They have, however, the British custom of not introducing strangers to the already introduced and established aristocracy. This is apt unduly to disconcert our more genial and easy going westerners. As a matter of fact, it is pretty much their own attitude, as the writer has observed it when strangers from farther west appear on our own horizon, though Chicago has preserved a good deal of that frontier friendliness which is so heart warming to the newcomer.

Just one more English touch or custom in Aiken's sporting life is the fact that on Sunday there is practically no riding. Both horses and grooms are given a rest on that day, which is following a similar custom among our cousins across the water. Sunday is observed in England with a holding to past custom unknown in this country. As between drags and polo, both mounts and stable men have a strenuous life here. This is a grateful concession of a rest period which bespeaks the good sporting qualities of the community.

For the lover of the out of door life, especially the ardent devotee of the horse, Aiken is an ideal and sympathetic place. For such as delight in the more hectic and exciting life of the east or west coast of Florida, or who seek such beauties of nature as southern California affords, together with the varied and lively life of such places as Santa Barbara, Pebble Beach, and La Jolla, Aiken will have small appeal.

There is here no such general community life as that afforded the casual tourist in Palm Beach and Miami, where the looker-on is given many opportunities for gayety and entertainment. Here the outsider wanders about wondering where the people are and what they are doing. In southern Florida for such new comers the daily spectacle of life is lively, many sided, and colorful.

The Aikenites rejoice in their seclusion and their wholesome out of door life, its equine traditions and high standards of horse training and development. There may be other communities like it in this country, but, if so, the writer knows them not.

HOSTESS

MRS. THOMAS A. BURKE.

Hughes council, K. of C., will hold its annual dance and card party Easter Monday evening, April 9, at the west side clubhouse. Mrs. Thomas A. Burke will assist Mrs. P. Barrett Kelly, chairman of the Hughes Women's Auxiliary society, at the card party.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

An Error.

Embarrassing moments? This was mine. First it must be known that I am a professional woman of nearly 40 years. More the old fashioned than the modern type. One morning I went into a restaurant to have a belated breakfast. Removing coat and jacket, I gave my order, sat back and looked about. Seated at the lunch counter near the door was a man whom I took to be a young friend. Without waiting for a second glance, I went quickly to him, tapped him on the shoulder and said softly, in a tone I thought was motherly: "Come on, be a sport and have breakfast with me."

The man, who was in the act of conveying food to his mouth, became absolutely rigid, holding his fork suspended between his plate and his mouth. Without moving his body and turning his head only sufficiently for me to see part of his fear stricken face, he hissed out of the corner of his mouth in a sort of frenzy: "Nothing doing, kid; nothing doing! Vamoose!"

"Vamoose" I did. To this day I don't know if I ate my breakfast, if I paid my bill. I only know that two hours later, responding to some feeling of discomfort, I discovered that I had my jacket on upside down.

C. C. S.

BASY BREAD

Do not despair. Those excess pounds which have robbed you of a figure you were so proud of, can be removed.

You can regain your natural GRACE and BUOYANCY.

So many people eat BASY BREAD—it becomes a habit.

BASY BREAD is DELICIOUS—PLAIN OR TOASTED.

Three slices of BASY BREAD a day helps REDUCE your weight in Nature's way.

A most interesting and practical plan whereby you can reduce—quickly, with no discomforts—FREE. Write today.

BASY BREAD served in all leading hotels

Basy Bread Company
Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois
Phone: University 1824
Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Sheldrake 0250
Sold in Chicago by leading grocers.

Miller & Co.
616 So. Michigan Avenue
Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furrier
MONDAY!
The Greatest Value In Our History!
Squirrel Fur Coats
At Less Than Cost!

Genuine Squirrel with Luxurious Platinum Fox Collar, $350
Worth Up to $600
$350
This amazing offer lasts only until this special group of fine coats is sold. They are sure to go fast as the opportunity to buy a genuine $600 Squirrel Coat at $350 is unprecedented. These coats were made in our own factory of finest quality peltries along the smartest tailored lines.
$295 Raccoon Coats—Select skins $175
Hudson Seal Coats—Squirrel, Marten, Fox, and Ermine trimmed $195
Buy Now for Next Season
A small deposit reserves your purchase. Many foresighted women are buying next season's furs now at less than next season's prices, and paying for them during the summer. They will be all paid for by the time next season comes around. Of course, if you desire to wear the new fur coat now, see our Credit Department and arrange to make payments on the Budget Plan.

SPRING TIME — COLOR TIME — BUICK TIME
THE BUICK STYLE SHOW

A Twin Showing of
New Feminine Fashions for Spring *and*
America's Smartest Motor Car Creations
GOLD BALLROOM, DRAKE HOTEL
March 30th to April 6th, Inclusive

Now Showing—Style Week in the Gold Ballroom, Drake Hotel! A Pre-Easter display of exquisite feminine fashions for Spring from authoritative stylists in addition to a magnificent showing of those smartest of motor car creations, the fine Buick models.

Here are assembled a wide variety of Buick body-types by Fisher. All are arrayed in alluring springtime color harmonies, including Harbor Blue—Boulevard Maroon—Bardsley Gray—Talina Brown. And all are months ahead of the mode in smart, low, dashing lines.

A Special Showing by Living Models of Alluring Fashions for Women from *AUTHORITATIVE STYLISTS* at 8:30 Every Evening *Except Sunday*
Every woman who delights in new and beautiful styles should see this display, for here she will view the smartest of spring apparel, in addition to the brilliant line of Buick body types.

Be sure to attend the Buick Style Show! See the most brilliant motor car creations of the day—as well as beautiful new fashions in feminine apparel displayed by living models. Come any day or evening during the next eight days. A cordial welcome awaits you.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Now Showing
Gold Ballroom, Drake Hotel
Admission Free

The Buick Style Show opens each morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Special Showing by living models of alluring fashions for women by authoritative stylists begins at 8:30 o'clock each evening except Sunday. Music every afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock and every evening from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

Wholesale and Retail
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Paget Buick Co., Western Ave. South at 44th St.
Western Ave. South at 103rd St. Blue Island.
4400 Archer Ave.
Jackson Park Buick Co., 7001-13 South Chicago Ave., 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave.
7124-26 Stony Island Ave.
6513 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10952 S. Michigan Ave.
13301 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
McFarland-Keenan Co., 7547-51 S. Halsted St.
64 E. Garfield Blvd.
1243 W. 63rd St.
Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet Ave.
3900 Grand Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 8012-16 Commercial Ave.
95th and Ewing at Avenue L.
James Lavy Motors Co., 3247 S. Michigan Ave.

WEST SIDE
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square
3845 W. North Ave.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
James Lavy Motors Co., 3883 Roosevelt Road.
Oak Park Buick Sales Co., Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park.
Cicero Buick Sales Co., 5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington Blvd.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
Packat Bros. Motor Sales Co., Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Lake St. at 19th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE
C. G. Wenban & Son, Lake Forest, Ill.
Waukegan, Ill.
Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 5159 N. Clark St.
Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence Ave.
4432 N. Western Ave.
Wm. Bunse & Son, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., Highland Park, Ill.
1040 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Number of Interesting Exhibits Mark the Week

Chicago Galleries, Institute and Arts Club Hold Shows

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE last week was important, for it saw the opening of several extremely interesting exhibitions.

The Chicago Galleries started the ball rolling on Wednesday when three one-man shows opened. The same day saw the Arts club brilliant again with an exhibit of old silver and furniture. Thursday found the east wing galleries of the Art institute filled with visitors intent upon the international water color exhibition, the cartoons by John T. McCutcheon, the modern sculpture, and the Chicago Camera club prints.

Saturday evening of the week before had seen the opening of the Swedish-American exhibition at the Swedish club, 1258 North La Salle street, an exhibition which contained some very good work and which ran only the week. The closing date, impossible as it is to believe, is today. It seems a pity that the club could not have arranged for at least two weeks. One week is scarcely here before it is past and the second week is nearly always the most successful one from the point of view of the number of visitors.

* *

Paintings by Pauline Palmer.

The Chicago Galleries' exhibition is particularly fine. Of the artists represented, one, Pauline Palmer, needs no introduction. Her work has been known to all of us for a number of years and her own inspiring personality has refreshed us time and again. Perennial youth is a forceful quality in her work. She goes on from one painting to the next, and the step ahead is subtle but sure. She has the gift of surprising even those who know her best by a sudden excellence in a fresh canvas.

Last summer Mrs. Palmer spent in California. She traveled too much to sit down to serious work—so she said—but the pictures she brought home from the Pacific coast are stunning. She painted with jolly abandon the stretches of yellow sand curving about a blue rug of sea and dotted with the brilliant color points of umbrellas and sun tents. She painted a gold altar in the little church of San Juan Capistrano, a perfectly beautiful canvas, large, imposing, impressionistic, and yet detailed. An atmosphere of quiet nuns and inspired prayers, of boys who have not forgotten their parents' God, of a warm religion which is alive—such an atmosphere lives in the gold streams of light that strike across and through the chapel.

Then there are the street scenes which Mrs. Palmer has painted through the east and the south. The tall elms and the white picket fences, the green and leafy bushes, the tender green grass that starts up in the very street, the white houses, a little like people—old people and gentle—talking together—these Mrs. Palmer paints with a brush which is alive in her hand.

* *

Some Excellent Portraits.

And there are the still lifes and the portraits. In the still life there is apparent her feeling for texture and for color. The quality, the feel of her glass, or her blanket, or bit of pottery, the poetry of the fruit—those great globes of purple and green which are the grapes, the ruddy round sphere which is the apple—in these her ability is shown.

Yet possibly, in this exhibit, her portraits are the paintings which stand out preëminently. Among them are the adorable plump baby with the blue eyes and the pink cheeks, the boy and girl in the doorway, the little girl with the straw hat, and the stunning portrait of Miss Josephine Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munroe and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan.

More effective even than this last is Mrs. Palmer's latest portrait, the simple and charming likeness of Miss Virginia Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cardwell, and a niece of Otis Skinner, the actor. Miss Cardwell is a pretty young girl, blonde. She has been painted in her riding clothes, very slim and straight, a gardenia in her button hole being the one note of color in the dark suit. From her severely cut clothes rises her piquant head, the more entrancing because of the gray background — a masterpiece of soft shadows—and the boyish habit.

"We" is a fascinating group of a little girl and her dog. The dog is apparently a terrier, of sorts. The model is supposed to belong to Gerald Frank and the painted dog is described as a coöp dog, which really means that nearly every artist in the Tree studio building had a hand in his creation. Edgar Cameron gave him his whisp of a red tongue. The result, to say the least, is intriguing. The legs, you feel, so well do they match the slim turned legs of the little girl, are full of imagination. They bristle with creative genius.

* *

Work by Braun and Silva.

Across from these paintings are the paintings by the California artist, Maurice Braun. Here is found some splendid work. The paintings are finished. They are solid and sound. They are good landscape, well treated. Among the most impressive are "Winter Hillside," "Clouds," "October Elms" and "The Silvermine River."

In the little gallery are hung the charming and whimsical paintings by William P. Silva. These are painted in a high key and are shot through with fancy. Curtains of gray mist roll between the sun and the earth, strands of silver water flash where a fountain plays, thin white fog wraps the beauty of an early sea. These effects are some of the loveliest which Mr. Silva obtains.

Among his most charming paintings are "Fog, Carmel Coast," "Fishing Boats, Carmel Cove," "A Quiet Afternoon, Point Lobos," "Shower and Sunshine," "Drying the Gay Sails," and "By Dark Waters."

These exhibitions will continue to April 13.

* *

Cartoons by McCutcheon.

The original cartoons by Mr. McCutcheon at the Art institute constitute a room which carries us back a number of years. Some of his earlier work has as much point and humor today as it had when it was first taken hot from the press. There is the ageless "Ship Concert" with the eager tenor bellowing "Blow, Blow, Ye Winds" and the winds blowing a gale outside, the ship careening and the passengers holding their places with difficulty, one hand to their seat of discomfort, their eyes pleading with both song and blast to stop.

There is the cartoon of the first frost, with Jack Frost and his companion elves painting the countryside; there is the timeless "Injun Summer." There is a very, very early sheet from the little Indiana paper which Mr. McCutcheon as a boy first illustrated. Then coming on through political cartoons and merely funny cartoons there is the splendid one of Lincoln showing his rise above the shoulders of his contemporaries to stand alone, and there are the Lindbergh cartoons, the one, with Lindbergh to speak, the chairman introduces him at length, to the annoyance of the guests, and the other the entrancing Lindbergh held in the embrace of the fat old motherly world, everything forgotten everywhere in the light of his achievement.

* *

Other Exhibits at Institute.

The exhibition of modern sculpture, an exhibition which has illustrations from Switzerland and Germany and England among other countries, includes a beautiful and poetic rendering of the Madonna and Child by Mestrovic. It is the most superbly serene and simple and satisfying conception from this man's chisel that has been shown us yet. It is exquisite, rounded, finished, tender, gentle—the marble itself is more like soft flesh than stone.

The Chicago Camera club show is unusually good. It is rather extensive and comprises all kinds and types of pictures. It is so worth while that mention of it at greater length will be made next Sunday.

Just a line remains this week for a word concerning the eighth annual international water color exhibition. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $600 were awarded to John Whorf of Boston for his colorful "The Bather." The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $300 went to Aiden L. Ripley of Boston for his "Swedish Peasant Girls." The William H. Tuthill prize of $100 went to an Englishman, Leonard Richmond, for his "Old Houses, Verona."

"THE CAMELMAN," by Edmund Blampied, an English artist exhibiting in the Eighth International Exhibition of Water Colors, which opened last Thursday in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. Other exhibitions which opened then in these galleries are the modern sculpture, prints by the Chicago Camera club and original cartoons by John T. McCutcheon.

WEDDED

MRS. THOMAS KENNEDY SHANKS.

The wedding of Miss Helen Rothrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Britain Rothrock of 6836 Woodlawn avenue, to Thomas Kennedy Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shanks of Beverly Hills, was to take place last night at the Joseph Bond chapel of the University of Chicago.

The PROFILE

You will like the PROFILE, because it is so bewitchingly delicate—just a wisp of shadowy tone at the ankle. Above the reinforced heel, a pointed effect in soft outline, not a solid color, subtly blends the heel and ankle into a new illusion of slenderness. The fine texture, sturdy service, and color charm of Phoenix are made clearly apparent by this hosiery. You will especially like the sheer chiffons.

No. 725, with picot top
$1.95
a pair

Phoenix Hosiery on the air at 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Tune in W.G.N.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Charge Accounts Invited

BRADLEYS

Just South of Chicago Theater — 165 N. State — Just South of Chicago Theater

Did You Plan to Spend $50 to $75 for Your New Coat?

If so, this opportunity was especially created for you!

Faithful copies of famous originals! What a collection of coats to offer smart women for Easter! Illustrating the youthfully detailed silhouette sponsored—and DECREED—by Paris, these coats will be the unerring choice of fashionable women. All the audacity, the verve of styles that originate in Paris are here. If you've shopped at all you'll recognize that these coats at $33 are truly remarkable!

MONDAY!
Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

Extraordinary SALE
Aristocrats of the New Spring COATS
Every Fashion Designed To Sell For DOUBLE the price!
$33
Magnificent Selection! Every Luxurious Fur!

The cape coat
Horseshoe collars
Scarf effects
Mutton sleeves
Pirate cuffs
Insets and bandings

Materials:	Shades:
Silk Crepe	Black
Satin	Navy
Bengaline	Middie Blue
Ottoman Silk	Tan
Kasha	Rookie
Kashlora	Natural
Broadcloth	Beige

Beautiful Furs, Such as Squirrel, Mole, Monkey Fur, Fitch and Broadtail

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection

SECOND FLOOR, EAST

MANY OTHER STYLES

for Mothers-to-Be

SALE! SILK DRESSES

The very latest, smartest fashions—in the lovely new shades—with *hidden details* that *CONCEAL condition.*

Very Special
$22.50

Beautiful Silk Prints! Georgettes—Flat Crepes—Cantons—Combinations. No need to stay indoors when fresh air is so precious and 22.50 is a very small price for these lovely new silk dresses.

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

An Invitation

By Edna Wallace Hopper

You've heard of this woman who has been a stage beauty over forty years, and of the French beauty formulas that have kept her beautiful for a lifetime. But you never have had so wonderful an offer as she makes you here.

This is your golden opportunity to have your own beauty box of Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty requisites. Not just a collection of stingy samples of commercial cosmetics, but liberal quantities of seven scientific aids to beauty culture, the self-same things this famous beauty spent years in searching out; the secrets once known only in France.

Look at the photograph of Miss Hopper—taken this year. At a grandmother's age, she still looks like a flapper. That's what the right beauty aids can do, what ordinary tallow creams and crude clays and starchy powders can never accomplish. Try these seven aids, in generous quantities, enough powder for six weeks; all in decorative box suitable for travel or home use, for coupon and only 50c.

Full-sized packages would cost you over four dollars!

FREE Certificate for full fifty-cent tube of exquisite Quindent toothpaste will be included, so this week-end beauty case really costs you nothing!

All toilet counters sell Miss Hopper's Beauty Aids.

Complete Beauty Outfit, 50c
Containing Every Beauty Need

Mail this special-offer coupon at once to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago—enclosing 50c (stamps accepted) for liberal trial sizes of all seven of these beauty aids, Miss Hopper's own beauty book, also Free Certificate good for 50c tube of Quindent tooth paste.

Name _____
Street _____
P.O. _____ State _____

CT-4

MAGIC FACE POWDER
makes skin new, soft, satiny!

"My DEAR, I've never SEEN your SKIN look so SOFT and SATiny! What DID you DO—have your FACE lifted? You say you only use KISSproof FACE POWDER? I've NEVER seen ANYthing LIKE it! It CERtainly makes you look years YOUNGer, my dear! Let me TRY some of that MAgic POWder imMEDiately!"

Kissproof is a new type of face powder made from a secret formula imported from France. That's why it gives skin a new, soft, satiny tone that could never before be obtained with any other face powder.

Kissproof stayson!

But unlike ordinary face powder, Kissproof doesn't wear off like a first love affair! It is aptly called the Extra Hour Powder—*it clings hours longer* than any face powder you've ever used!

We urge you to see what NEW SKIN this Extra Hour Powder will give YOU! Most French Powders of its type sell for $3.00 a box. But Kissproof can be obtained at your favorite toilet goods counter for only $1.00. If you would like to try before buying, send for Kissproof Treasure Chest.

Kissproof cosmetics on sale at all toilet goods counters

Send for Kissproof Treasure Chest!

As a Special Introductory Offer we will send you a darling Loose Powder Vanity of Kissproof Face Powder; a genuine Kissproof Lipstick in brass case; a Kissproof Compact Rouge complete with mirror and puff; a dainty package of Kissproof Paste Rouge; a bottle of Delica-Brow with camel's hair brush for applying; all for coupon below and only 20c! Not stingy samples but a whole month's supply of each—the full size packages would cost over $3.00! Ideal for week-ends or your handbag.

Please act promptly—send coupon NOW! Find out for yourself what genuine Kissproof Beauty Aids will do; what ordinary unnatural cosmetics will NEVER do! Kissproof are youth's own beauty aids—made to enhance NATURAL youthful beauty. And how they STAY ON!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Kissproof Inc., Dept. M-1,
3012 Clybourn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

For the enclosed (stamps or coins) send me Kissproof Treasure Chest as outlined above. Include 16-page Beauty Booklet. I use—
☐ Flesh ☐ White ☐ Brunette
☐ Ivory Face Powder. Check which.

Name _____
Address _____

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for OBESITY

Profs. Ebstein and Pfeifer hold that, in obesity, the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt should be taken dissolved in warm water, early in the morning and before retiring.

Use no substitutes. Write for booklet. Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled at the springs, also imported by Carlsbad Products Co., New York.

Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—stop that head noise—prompt relief—90% of colds start and end in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by

WALGREEN'S and Other Leading Druggists

CLUBS

[Continued from page four.]

President Max Mason of the University of Chicago will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the South Side Art association on Tuesday evening at the Shoreland hotel. Lorado Taft will give an illustrated talk, and there will be music.

Orpheus M. Schantz will speak on "Hideaway Wild Life Sanctuary," at the meeting of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club this week.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

An Easter party for children of members will be given on Saturday afternoon by the Millard Avenue Woman's club. On Friday afternoon there will be election of officers and a program in charge of the art department, at the club's regular meeting.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

A varied and busy program will feature the annual meeting of the River Forest Woman's club on Tuesday. Election of officers and annual business will be disposed of in the morning, and following luncheon there will be a musical and dramatic program. The drama department of the Western Springs Woman's club will hold a Shakespeare anniversary meeting on Friday afternoon.

The Des Plaines Woman's club will hold a luncheon, followed by a philanthropy card party for members and guests, tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Methodist church parlors.

ENGAGED

MISS MARY CECILIA KIMBER.
[Waters photo.]

Mrs. Alonzo L. Kimber of 1440 East 52d street announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Cecilia, to Herman Karl Merker, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Merker of 4046 Greenview avenue.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherwood Williams of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Alden, to Amos Glen Willis of Chicago, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Leslie Willis. Miss Williams attended Northwestern university where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Willis is a Sigma Pi from the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark of 814 Edgecomb place announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Harry H. Reback, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reback of 3101 Leland avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rose Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern of 747 Montrose avenue, to Hugo H. Ries, son of Mrs. Fannie Ries of Mannheim, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hunding of 6949 Stony Island avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to David S. Jaffray, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Jaffray of 2956 Washington boulevard.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret V. Gannon, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Nelson of 2828 Pine Grove avenue, to John J. Schaack, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schaack of Rogers Park.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florence Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Healy of 5444 Magnolia avenue, to Vincent D. O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Malley of Chicago.

Announcement is made or the engagement of Miss Lillian Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Siegel of 1323 Independence boulevard, to Saul A. Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfson of 1111 Independence boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vallens of 1513 South Trumbull avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Esther, to Louis Siegel, son of William Siegel of 3489 Douglas boulevard.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Billig of 2041 Byron street announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Louise, to Harlin V. Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Pittenger of Macomb, Ill.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bertha Holzheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holzheimer of 1357 Madison Park, to Richard J. Loewenthal, son of Mrs. Julius W. Loewenthal.

John William Branch of Evanston announces the engagement of his daughter, Isabell, to Benjamin Rudge Lones of Port Talbot, England.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foale of 7016 Euclid avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Wald Blanchard Cressy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Star Cressy of 6644 Kimbark avenue. Miss Foale is attending the Erskine school in Boston. Mr. Cressy will graduate from Yale university this June.

The engagement is announced of Miss Suzanne Frankel of New York, to Joseph Wineman, son of Mrs. J. M. Wineman of the Shoreland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kopin of 4843 North Drake avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Maurice Benkov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benkov of 5679 Ridge avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ann Ruth Telechansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Telechansky of 5053 Ellis avenue, to William Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf of 3707 North Sacramento avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Beatrice Polikoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Polikoff of 703 Cornelia avenue, to Robert Ruttenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ruttenberg of 1218 South Halsted street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Denehoix of 2416 North Fairfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to S. C. Charleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Charleson of 1141 Independence boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Glick of 2040 South Washburne avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Max Feldman of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Frieda Lefkowitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lefkowitch of 1028 North Francisco avenue, to David J. Herskovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Herskovitz of 1420 North Talman avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. James E. Walker of Astoria, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Drury Walls Cooper Jr. of Montclair, N. J. The Rev. James E. Walker was formerly pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sally Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenberg, to Morton Shalin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shalin of Chicago.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Freeman and daughter, Marcia, of the Belmont hotel are touring the island of Java for a month on their extended round the world trip.

Miss Elizabeth Snyder has returned from Marot Junior college at Thompson, Conn., to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Urban Snyder, and her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Klein, at the Sovereign hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Cohn of 4541 Greenwood avenue and their daughter, Marion, are spending the spring season on the Riviera and in Paris.

Mrs. David M. Pfaelzer of 5326 Hyde Park boulevard is in Nice and will visit in Germany before her return.

Mrs. Irving T. Hartz of the Belden-Stratford has returned from a several weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Balentyne of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. David Frank of 1540 Lake Shore drive left a week ago for Santa Fé, N. M., where she will meet her daughter, Ruth, who is returning from Palm Springs, Cal.

Mrs. E. D. Wakem returned recently from California and is residing at the Ambassador.

Mrs. J. H. Derick of 420 Fullerton parkway gave a luncheon and bridge last week at the Sovereign hotel.

Otto T. Schnering and his father, Julius Schnering, of Evanston, have returned from an extended business and pleasure trip through the south. They spent ten days in Biloxi, Miss., during the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eugene Linville of the Millsfield apartments announce the birth of a daughter, Mabell Leanda Linville, at the Evanston hospital on March 18.

Mrs. J. D. Blackwell of the Sovereign hotel has returned from a sojourn in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. E. M. Holmes and her daughter, Ruth, of Oak Park, have departed to visit friends in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. McGuinn of 451 Deming place have returned from an extended tour of Florida and Cuba. They spent some time at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Loren Day Wells and Mrs. George Gerald Tunell of the Sovereign hotel have returned from a long sojourn in Florida.

Races Draw Crowds to English Tracks

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The fillip given the early spring social season may be due to the growing interest in racing. One might say the horse now is having the best laugh of his checkered career. On the heels of the Paris horse show a more brilliant throng than has been seen in many years comes to the two great pre-Easter events in England, which numerous Americans on the continent, as well as many of the French, are attending.

The plate racing early in the week drew crowds at Lincoln, where the famous Lincolnshire race was held under the shadow of the cathedral known to hosts of our compatriots. The chief interest, however, centered on the big steeplechase final run Friday at Aintree, near Liverpool.

* * *

There has been a considerable difference in the number of American visitors to Paris only within the last few days. Chicagoans are coming from all directions and settling in Paris for spring. Many are returning from Mediterranean cruises and other continental trips.

Mrs. Edward Hines was hostess at the weekly dinner dance at the Ritz. Chicagoans among the guests included H. E. Bryam, Mrs. Bryam, and their daughter, Helen, who is attending school here.

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Peach	*Chin chin blue*	*Gull grey*	*White*
Pink	*French beige*	*English oak*	*Black*
Maize	*Canton blue*	*Almond green*	*Navy*
Honeydew	*Mother Goose*	*Turquoise*	*Tans*

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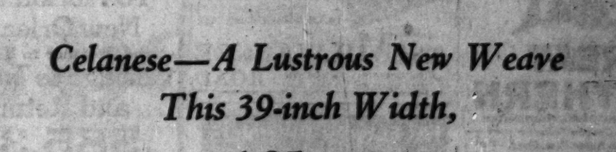

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Mandel Brothers, second floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Published Life of Marquess of Curzon Arouses Interest

By La Dauphine.

THE new three-volume biography of Lord Curzon already shows an advance sale in America of several thousand sets. Lord Ronaldshay, whose first installment is soon to issue from the press, has exceptional qualifications for the task. Few men can have known the marquess of Curzon so intimately, or have grasped so fully the setting and problems of that glittering and far-flung career; or, it may be added, the crotchets and sinuosities of that elusive personality.

Lord Ronaldshay, on leaving Cambridge university, began his own apprenticeship to Indian questions by acting as aide-de-camp to Curzon, the viceroy. He has also served on Indian commissions in England, and from 1917 to 1922 was governor of Bengal.

His many books on the Far East where he has been an indefatigable student, game-hunter, and traveler, reflect his familiarity with that vast dependency where England must shape her policy with expert guidance.

* *

Qualified by Experience.

Ten years as a Unionist in the house of commons also enable Lord Ronaldshay to measure the achievements of the marquess of Curzon as a figure in parliament, as a leader of the house of lords, and as a cabinet minister. This latest recruit to the list of outstanding English political biographers is the eldest son and heir of the marquess of Zetland, and through his mother, Lady Lilian Lumley, daughter of the 9th earl of Scarborough, he is first cousin to the duke of Westminster, whose father, Earl Grosvenor, married Lady Sibell Lumley.

Although Lord Ronaldshay has a Highland estate on the picturesque and beautiful Lochmaree in Ross, his property at Snelmore house near Newbury, Berkshire, brought him within a few miles of Hackwood Park, close to Basingstoke, which the marquess of Curzon leased from Lord Bolton in order to have a country residence not far from London.

* *

Americans Interested.

The career of Lord Curzon, who married—successively—two American women, has long aroused great interest in the United States. He will remain, after all that his biographer can elucidate, a piquant and dazzling enigma. Whether in work or recreation, he left as little as might be to chance. To a friend's reproach that he was too much preoccupied with detail for one who aspired to be a grand seigneur, Lord Curzon replied, "Although my ambitions have always been aristocratic, my methods are middle-class."

He may be said to have gone as far as any one could go who had neither great genius nor, except for a few intimate friends, winning ways. To the world at large, as to his colleagues, he was cold and superior. But no one prepared himself more carefully, or cultivated more assiduously his gifts of administration and oratory. He exemplified Sir James Mackintosh's definition of talent as "habitual power of execution." His amazing power of work never relented during a lifetime of atrocious physical suffering. Three of his most cherished ambitions were to have a male heir, to be given the rank of duke, and to be made prime minister. While he was disappointed in these desires, he transformed, by sheer ability, his inherited baronetcy to a rank just below a dukedom.

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ENGAGED

MISS HAZEL EDNA SULLIVAN.
[Gibson photo.]

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Hazel Edna Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Astor Sullivan of 4745 Ellis avenue, to Norman Frederick Edwards, son of William C. Edwards of Detroit, Mich.

Art Notes

The Illinois Woman's Athletic club announces the opening on April 4 of an exhibition of work by Dudley Crafts Watson. Mr. Watson, who is the extension lecturer of the Art institute, has not had an exhibit for six years, so this is to be something of an occasion. The exhibition will open with a tea and every one is invited.

The studio will be open from 10 to 5 o'clock each day. Mr. Watson will give a talk at 11 o'clock on the mornings of April 6 and 7. Other talks may be arranged later.

Rudolph F. Ingerle is having an exhibition of paintings at the Winnetka Community house. The exhibit opened last Wednesday and will continue to April 6.

The gold medal of the Association of Chicago Painters and Sculptors, to be awarded to a member of their organization showing the most meritorious work in the annual Chicago artists' exhibit at the Art institute, was given this year to Rudolph Ingerle for his group of paintings.

Miss Laura van Pappelendam and Albert H. Krehbiel, instructors in the school of the Art institute, have been chosen to serve on the jury of awards in the fifteenth annual exhibition by Wisconsin painters and sculptors, which will be held in the Milwaukee Art institute April 3 to 30.

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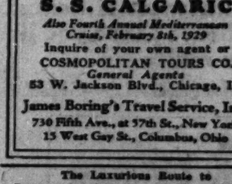

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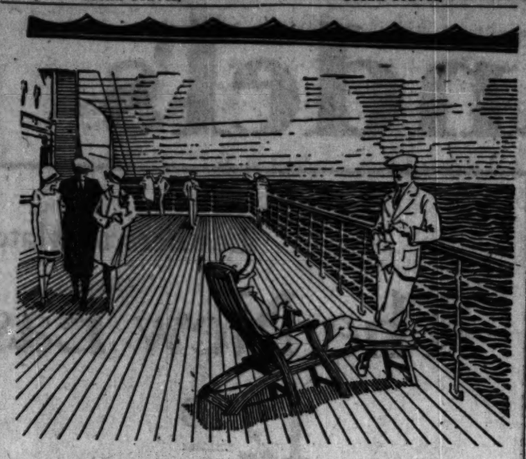

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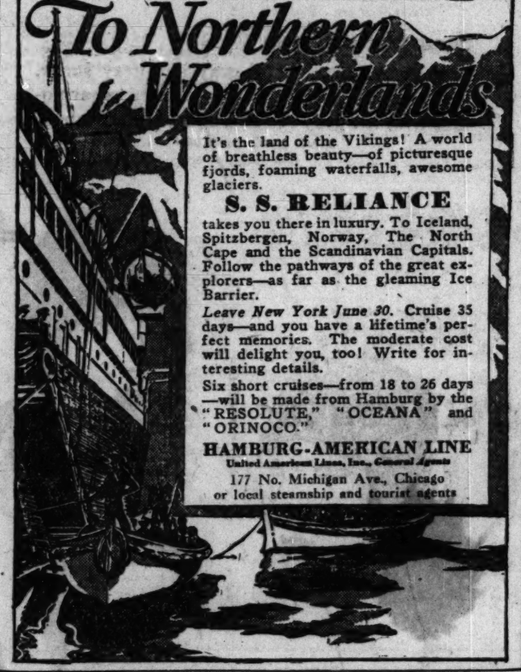

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Oh, happy travelers! What delights and thrills await them! Why don't you join this expectant Europe-bound band!

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We planned this extraordinary event months ago. Outstanding fashions for Spring have been assembled—in all their individuality, youth, and Parisian chic. A timely opportunity to select a coat that reflects Paris in every line at a decidedly unusual price.

$65

THE MATERIALS — Brameena, Kashmirleen, Voguera, Roudona, Moire, Flat Crepe, Faille.

THE SMART FURS— summer ermine, galliac, Barunduki, fitch, monkey, sun ray mole.

THE COLORS —include middy blue, tan, grey, black.

WOMEN'S MODELS (LISTED ABOVE) FEATURE the straight coat with intricate tucking and seaming, the charming cape-coat, and the graceful scarf coat. These three modes are foremost in the ranks of fashion. We present all three at a remarkable price.

THE MISSES' COATS—include copies of Patou radio tuck coat, Paquin's split cape, and Molyneux panel coat. All the important new fashions that have been successful for Spring are represented, such as the gauntlet and the bell cuff, the interesting themes in tucks, and the scarfs that tie at the back or the front.

$65

The Materials—

Kashana, Kashmirlinda, Kasha, and Crepe Satin.

The Smart Furs—

Galliac, Barunduki, Blonde Mole, Flying Squirrel, Foxine, and Chipmunk.

The Color Range—

Includes black, navy, middy blue, green, silvana, and santana.

Mandel Brothers—fourth floor.

Leathers to Match Ensembles in

The New Easter Footwear

12.50

Superba shoes, always distinguished by marked individuality, are developed in a variety of ensemble colors for Spring. There are T-straps, pumps, eyelet ties, colonial pumps, and one-straps—for street, afternoon and evening wear.

In brown and beige leathers:
the new sea leopard, honey beige suede, rose blush kid, and supple brown kids.

In black there are:
Patent leather, satin, and various other smart combinations.

Smart new grays:
A varied assortment of gray kid, gray suede, and a soft gunmetal silk kid—offered to harmonize with the gray or black and white costumes.

Mandel Brothers, fifth floor.

Flower-laden Visca Helmet

A Smart Fashion Truly Feminine

$10

Small self-colored flowers scattered by the sure hand of fashion entirely cover the small, snug helmet of supple visca—and this is a Spring millinery mode accepted and worn by smart women everywhere.

Small, close-fitting felts are also smart and felts with medium brims, flower trimmed or trimmed with tailored ribbon. The color range is complete, from soft beiges, through blue, gray, the high shades to navy and black. All headsizes are included.

Mandel Brothers, fifth floor.

The Fox Scarf, $75

Shows Smart Yellow Tones

The yellow-brown color tones are conspicuously important in this collection of smart fox scarfs—dyed amber, brown, pointed, blended cross, blonde, canary, and beige, all keyed to these tones: Natural, red, black, platinum and white fox also at this price.

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Silk Lingerie at 3.95

Presents Exceptional Values

Soft pastel shades in new lingerie—tailored or exquisitely feminine, trimmed with laces or handkerchief embroidery.

THE NIGHTDRESS—tailored of heavy crepe de chine, with round or V-necks. Some have piping, others double yokes.

**SINGLESETS* — slip and chemise in one—of heavy crepe de chine with georgette ruffles or lace at bottom. Shadow-proof, with panel back.

**SLIP-ASIDE SLIPS* of crepe de chine are tailored or lace trimmed—straight of line with lapover front, shadow-proof.

THE CHEMISE—are of Georgette, crepe satin, ninon, or a heavy quality radium crepe de chine, plainly tailored or elaborately lace trimmed.

Women's and teenette sizes

*Registered.

Mandel Brothers, third floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

N—

APRIL 1, 1928.

Name Winners in Homemakers' Contest Next Sunday

Once Afraid to Ask for Job; Now President

This Woman Rises from $6 a Week to Fortune.

By Marion Reagan.

A TIMID young girl in a red cashmere dress stood in the entrance of a loop office building biting under lip nervously and reading into neat little folds the want ad section of the newspaper she was carrying. It was early—just a little after 8 o'clock—and on the street streams of people were hurrying by on their way to work.

She wasn't sure just how long she had been standing there, but it was a long time. It seemed ages since she had left her home at 24th and Wabash to be the first to apply for the position which she had checked as No. 1 possibility in the list of the day's ads.

But it was one thing to check off the ads and still another to bring herself to apply for the job. In her imagination she was going over one little speech after the other. She was certain all the people who brushed past her into the building had spotted her. "A green girl applying for a job," they were saying, and "Doesn't look very capable," or "Applying for that job Dickson advertised this morning, but she'll never get it."

* *

Nerve Fails Her.

She knew they were saying things like that, and O the agony it was to her! She walked over to the directory, found it, reading over and over "C. J. Dickson & Co., 415." She pulled out her big leg o' mutton sleeves, adjusted her long, full skirt (it was some 20 years ago), and began again in her imagination:

"Good morning, Mr. Dickson. Did you advertise for a stenographer?" Oh, that was a stupid beginning. Of course he had. Well, something like this perhaps: "Good morning, Mr. Dickson. I'm applying for the position which you advertised in this morning's newspaper." No, that didn't sound right either; too formal.

Her heart was thumping hard now. Her hands were cold and so twitchy she could scarcely hold the newspaper, but her face was burning. It seemed as if all the blood in her body were rushing into her cheeks.

Well, maybe the position was filled already, she told herself, and maybe after all it was the best thing not to apply for it. It might not be the one for her. Relieved, she walked away, and on to the next address of the list, but there again the same experience.

At the end of the day she had gone to about eight different places and had walked away from all of them, afraid to go in. She was ashamed of herself, but the fear she had of life, of working, and of business had overwhelmed her.

* *

A Different Story Now.

Today that same girl, now a little gray at the temples, is one of the most successful women in Chicago manufacturing.

Her name is Elizabeth Costello. At 610 East 40th street she has her factory, a flourishing business, thanks to her good management, but eight years ago the bankruptcy sign was dangerously near.

"My success has been such a gradual thing that I am scarcely conscious of it at all until some one reminds me," said Mrs. Costello. "But I must say that whatever success I have made of the business or of myself is due solely to the fact that business was my chief interest in life. When your work becomes your life and your whole soul is wrapped up in it, the marvel would be to fail, because success, I think, comes to one in direct proportion to his interest in his work."

But Mrs. Costello's business is an

[Continued on page eight.]

STUDENTS OF AVIATION

MORE than 100 boys at Tilden Technical High school have organized an Aero club, and the school has allotted three shops and three instructors to aid them in model plane building. The work is done after school hours and is not a part of the course. The boys shown here, working on planes, are A. Salasevich, L. Lotz, H. Paulsen, S. Krezci, E. Lomasney, and H. Brezon. The Sunday Tribune's articles on model plane building have lent impetus to the movement. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Facts and Near-Facts About Great and Near-Great

GEORGE GREEN, retiring Chicago manager of the American Sugar Refining company, writes that Chicago Rotarians are so thick on Biloxi golf links that it's considered O.K. to drive at them when the range reaches 100 yards. The native sharpshooters bagged three last week.

* *

Max Hyman, 7839 Essex avenue, was taking his morning dip in the lake—he says he takes one every day—when a policeman told him to come out and get some pants on. "I was scared," Max confessed; "suppose he had arrested me for having no clothes, and me a clothing merchant!"

* *

Dave Grant, 7411 North Clark street, ex-president of the Howard District Business Men's association, has recovered from an attack of influenza. "I am a bigger real estate man than ever," he asserted; "I gained eight pounds while I was sick."

* *

Stanley M. Herold of the corporation counsel's office, one of the popular white Republicans of the Third ward, has returned to work, or whatever they do in the c. c.'s office, after a vacation at Hot Springs.

* *

Fred W. Ingram, master of the South Town Masonic lodge, is furnishing the members with a series of Tuesday lectures. "We are trying to teach them some psychology," Fred averred, "and maybe I can learn what that is myself."

* *

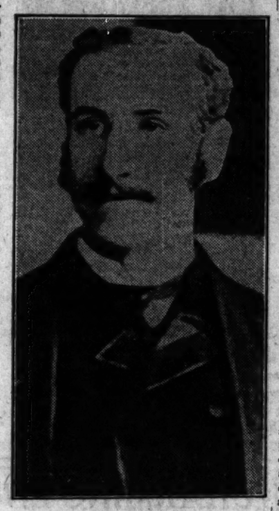
IT is reported that President Anton J. Cermak of the Cook county board is soon to receive an elegant decoration from the Czecho-Slovakian government, with the minister at Washington to pin it on him.

* *

Fred B. Murray, 6324 North Irving avenue, has been passing out a high grade brand of Havanas lately. The answer is a new set of twins.

* *

Ed Hartig of the Maywood constabulary was treed by a wild dog in the forest preserve last Monday. "He had a right to chase me," said Ed. "I made him angry by shooting at him."



Forty-five years ago, Alexander Hamilton Revell, along with displaying qualities that brought him national fame as a merchant, kept pace with the youth of his acquaintance in the matter of sideburns. Also, in those days, the photographer knew just what should be done with the right hand.

After a half hour Policeman Pete Jorgenson drove the pooch off with a club.

* *

John G. Baylis, 634 Hinman avenue, Evanston, the big fig magnate, used

[Continued on page six.]

Silent Soldier's Father Is Given Courtesy Prize

North Sider Pleasant in Face of Cynicism.

By the Politeness Reporter.

"WHAT park is this?"

Three men were sitting on the bench along the paved walk that led from Clark street and North avenue. To two of them I spoke a language with which they were not yet familiar. I realized, before the afternoon was over, that there were many park visitors who were new in the country. Perhaps they were a bit homesick for the lands they had left, and found communion with universal nature less trying than human contacts that were utterly strange. The third occupant of the bench told me I was in Lincoln park.

"Entrance is up at Center street," he informed me. "Four blocks from here, and further up there's a zoo and museum."

I started in that direction. Lincoln park was having its spring awakening. The day was warm and sunshiny, and in patches the green was pushing its way into the lawns. Many of the benches were occupied by persons who seemed to be strangers to each other. They sat looking straight ahead, absorbed in their own mental processes.

Crossing under a viaduct, I came to two old cronies, who conversed as they smoked their pipes. They were speaking in German. Neither of them said anything to me.

The lone occupant of a park bench was reading a newspaper, held an inch or two from his nose. A woman sat beside a baby buggy. The man was having all he could do to make out the article in the paper. The mother was absorbed in her child. I passed a couple absorbed in each other, a girl resting her head on her companion's shoulder. Two little Italian boys, brought to the park by their mother, played with a bow and arrow.

* *

The Pessimist.

I came to a man with a wheelbarrow. He was raking up refuse.

"Spring," I said.

"Yes, but it'll be cold yet." He spoke as one giving information rather than in a tone of pessimism.

"You enjoy good air all the time," I ventured.

"Air ain't what it used to be," he answered, "on account of the gas from the cars. Blackbirds and bobolinks are back in the park. Robins have been slow ever since they landed here that spring when it was down to zero."

I went on to a little lake. I asked a man sitting there what monument it was that loomed at the lake's edge.

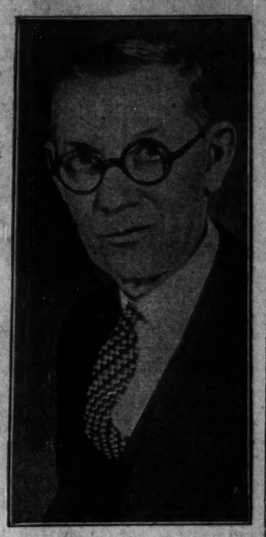
He clenched his cigar a bit firmer in his teeth.

"Grant."

I sat for a time, watching the ducks in the water. Some of them dove. Others bent back their heads to peck

[Continued on page four.]

$50 RICHER



Walter J. Kerr, 1816 Hudson avenue, who wins $50 when he takes the brighter side of the age-old optimism vs. pessimism argument. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Judges' Work on Prize List Nears the End

Achievements of Entrants Amaze Visitors.

By Margaret Stevers.

THE end of the Home Harmonious contest to find the 99 best examples of home making in Chicago and suburbs is almost here. And by this time next week we will know who some of the winners are.

According to present plans, some judges who were busy all last week visiting outstanding homes selected by the district judges, will have completed their work in time to permit giving the names of most of the prize winners in the Metropolitan section of next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE. For this and the final phase of the contest the city and suburban territory has been divided into three great sections, and thirty-three prizes will be awarded in each section.

It is interesting to see how deep is Chicago's devotion to home living and to catch a thrill from the ingenuity, devotion and determination which Chicagoans of all degrees of income put into the achievement of charming and livable home surroundings.

Throughout the week, the hundreds of women who worked as district judges have been telling their experiences, and expressing their amazement over the high level of achievement revealed.

* *

Finds Unusual Results.

An example is the following letter from one of the judges:

"The home that is marked 'Best' was found to be so unusual that my committee has asked me to write a few words about it.

"The house looked so unpromising that we thought we had made a mistake. It is a very old and poorly cared for building, once a private residence, and now somewhat made over to be a two apartment building.

"The apartment to be judged we found to be the home of a mother and one young son. We also found that they have brought about the transformation of the five old rooms en-

[Continued on page two.]

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Saturdays: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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See Our BEAUTIFUL WINDOW DISPLAYS
Never Were They More Gorgeous
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Fine Silk Hosiery
To Wear With Easter Footwear
Women who choose hosiery here know, first of all, that it wears. Then, of course, one is always certain of finding the smartest thing in weave as in color.
"Lucile" Made exclusively for Loren Miller & Co. Full Fashioned, All Silk Chiffon. $1.65
"As You Like It" Full Fashioned Chiffon and Service. $1.45 to $2.00
"The Diamond Point" Full Fashioned, Pure Silk. $1.65, $1.95 to $2.50
Street Floor

LOVELY SILKEN UNDERGARMENTS
AT VERY MODERATE PRICES
Chemise $1.98 to $9.75 — Step-ins $1.98 — Gowns $3.50 to $13.75
These of crepe de chine in a good quality; lovely with lace trimming or tailored styles; the very newest fashion fancies in beautiful underthings of all kinds.
Street Floor.

Matching Jewelry Is Extra Smart
Sets which carry out a single color scheme are the newest things. Also pearls and crystal are much favored for Easter wear. You may select smart pieces.
50c to $25
Street Floor.

EXQUISITE FOOTWEAR
Exclusive New Models that Dare to Be Different
$5.85 $7.50 $9.50
New leathers, new colors, to harmonize with new costumes. You will be happy with your selection of Easter Footwear here.
Second Floor.

EASTER SPECIAL!
Smart Handbags
$4.95
Pouch and Underarm Styles
Of finest genuine leathers and reptilian grain.
A great variety of smart styles and popular colors. Bags that ordinarily sell for much more.
Select for Easter During This Special Selling
Street Floor.

Smart, Charming Fashions
Emphasizing Newest Style Notes in
COATS - FROCKS - HATS

Easter Coats
That We're Especially Proud Of
$38 and $49.50
You'll Instantly Recognize These Coats As Rare Values
Included in these groups are models that represent every important new style note.
Kasha, Tweeds, Charmeens, Latonia, Brameena and other novelty weaves. Many have fascinating fur collars; others chic scarfs of satin and cloth. Navy, black, and beautiful light springtime shades.
Third Floor.

Charming Colorful Frocks for Easter
That Are a Delightful Addition to Every Wardrobe
$29 and $39.50
Exquisite plain silks and crepes, and a variety of charming printed patterns in silk, georgette and chiffon are fashioned into street, afternoon and evening gowns that are decidedly smart. Originality, distinction and charm emphasize all the frocks shown in these two groups, and the moderate pricings make selection an added delight.
Four attractive styles are sketched. There are many others in all sizes for miss and matron.
Third Floor.

The Correct Gloves
Of Kid or Silk for Easter
Of Silk, $2.00
Of Kid, $2.95, $3.50, $3.95
Beautifully made in every detail. Many have novel cuffs. They are stitched, embroidered, or trimmed in applique of contrasting shades. To be chosen in the popular spring colors.
Street Floor

Featuring for
YOUR EASTER FOUNDATION GARMENTS
A "POIRETTE COMPACT"
The corselet that gives that priceless beguiling beauty of form and grace of carriage; keeps the small figure symmetrical; the new uplift bust effect with a suggestion of a waistline.
Third Floor.

Smart New Neckwear
Special groups selected and arranged full of suggestions for the newest complement to your Easter costume. Included are vestees, collars, and collar and cuff sets; and gay scarfs in interesting assortments.
Street Floor

To Slenderize Stout Figures
THE INTERNATIONAL "NAMELESS"
A corset, the premiere of all garments for women inclined to stoutness. It is a perfect creation, and marvelous fit.
Ask for Model 3651-S $5.00
Third Floor.

Smart New Hats for Easter
$3.95 $7.50 $10 $15
Charming indeed are these hats—Paris inspired, one notes at once the chic sophistication of their lines and the artful placing of new and unusual garnitures. Included in these groups are the new "Eyebrow" and the "Bandeau" shapes.
Third Floor.

Gowns, Suits, and Wraps Reflecting the Latest Modes in Old World and New World Style Centers

A gown of white chiffon figured in shades of blue ranging from cobalt to a deep midnight is shown at the left. A scarf of self-material can be thrown over the shoulder or tied about the wrist. Next is a gown for afternoon, popular in its print, but also exclusive, since this particular pattern is sold by only one local shop, for which it is exclusively made. The coloring is black, rose, green and blue, and the belt is of silver. Third from the left is an evening gown of extreme chic and having all the newest features: the material, dyed lace in the smart color, blue; the molded hip line, the bodice semi-fitted, and the low decolletage in back. Add to this the coutourier's talent for originality, shown in the tiny shoulder ruffle, and you have a perfect thing. No. 4 from the left is an evening wrap in the new material, moire. Not new, but a smart revival. This coat is lacquer red and the simplicity of line makes it a perfect accompaniment to the long skirt under it. Second from the right is a sports suit that appears equally well in town or for traveling. A useful as well as ornamental kind of costume for one who has not too many clothes. Tweed, of course, and a cape, and a touch of color in the scarf. Lacquer red scarf and tan tweed. At the extreme right is a [illegible] and new ensemble for warm weather. A tailored gown of [illegible] blocked print in beige and black, with a graceful cape of self material fringed in black. The hat is natural straw color and the shoes [illegible] beige lizard.

Prize Homes to Be Named Next Sunday

Judges Are Thrilled on Their Visits.

[Continued from page one.]

tively by their own efforts, and by their own ingenuity and artistic taste.

"The results that they have obtained are so unusual that it seemed almost impossible to refrain from making some special mention of them."

"A Heap of Livin'."

Another judging committee wrote to express their feeling about one of Chicago's home makers:

"The home we have selected has a charming combination of the old with the new, the foreign with the domestic, and the colorful with the more subdued. Not only that, but it shows a heap of 'livin'.

"We three judges considered it a privilege to have access to so many cosy and attractive homes, and take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation. Our hearts would have given the choice to one, but our heads have selected another as the best. We hope our decision meets with approval."

* *

Cause for Pride.

Here are other letters reflecting the same experience and admiration for the home making talents shown by entrants in the contest:

"You gave me a great deal of pleasure in letting me serve you, and I thank you.

"Most of the places we visited were very modest, and husband and wife had worked together to make them more comfortable and homey, light and pleasant. What we enjoyed most was to see the pride they took in exhibiting shoe boxes built in the closets, covered garbage cans attached to the sink, beautiful bed spreads, lamps, and cushions in the bedrooms, and the color and harmony and cleanliness that paint brush and paint had given to the kitchen and bathroom.

"In many cases husband or son had induced mother to send in a coupon, which shows they were appreciative, too.

"All were extremely proud of their modest and attractive homes, and I wish they could all be rewarded.

"Chicago may well be proud of its harmonious home and home makers."

* *

Tribune Congratulated.

"This judging expedition has been full of surprises—the success in Americanization of homes by people of foreign ancestry—the number of back-of-the-yards people who were born in the places they now live in—the pride they take in their homes—the impossibility of judging from the neighborhood what the homes would be like inside.

"I feel more than repaid for the time I have spent in this contest.

"I congratulate THE TRIBUNE on the promotion of such an enterprise."

* *

A Story of Courage.

"The entrant whose home we rated best became a widow at the age of 61. Her husband left her with a frame dwelling, badly in need of repairs. She assumed a mortgage of $5,000, had this home remodeled, and the result was most satisfactory.

"Smiling through her tears, she told us of having released the mortgage with careful planning and hard work in less than four years. Therefore the committee feels she is most deserving of consideration in this district in awarding the prizes.

"We three who were on the committee from Wilmette worked in Evanston and had a very pleasant day of judging. We feel grateful to you for choosing us to be on your committee, for we learned many things from the work. No matter how beautiful or how modest the home was, there seemed to be the same feeling of pride and joy in the heart of the one who made the home. Her creative spirit had been at work, she was showing us the best that she could do with her training, background, materials, and her income in making a happy home for her family.

* *

High Level of Talent.

"We saw one very beautiful home, and many interesting ones, and a few that made us wonder. But we saw that we had no need to feel sorry for the people who had listed homes that were poor, for they thought them beautiful. They had put their best efforts into making the homes what they wanted them to be and they felt a genuine satisfaction in having achieved what they had."

These letters not only evidence the high level of home making talent found, but express the conscientious spirit in which the district judges did their work.

So now, as a result of this work, the list of thousands of homes originally entered has narrowed to hundreds and the zone judges have practically completed their work with these. There remains, then, the task of awarding the four principal prizes in each division of the city and suburbs, and it is hoped that the visits necessary for this purpose will be completed this week. This judging will be done by members of the general committee in charge of the contest.

A CHEERING DINING ROOM

HERE is the dining room of an apartment furnished by the occupant in the Chicago Beach hotel. The Duncan Phyfe table has accompanying chairs upholstered in red brocade, which tone is repeated in the hangings. The buffet is of French inlaid walnut, and the corner cabinet is Queen Anne. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A "POWDER ROOM"

AN AMUSING miniature Venetian vanity table, a French doll powder box, a blue rug, and taffeta hangings are interesting features of the "powder room" in one Lake Shore drive home. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHARMING ENTRANCE HALL

THIS entrance hall to a south side hotel apartment has had unusual and effective treatment in black and white, providing excellent background for charming bits of colored porcelain. The tiled floor has a calfskin rug, and the curtains are in Chinese red. Seventeenth century Chinese chairs, porcelain elephants, and delicately carved iron plaques add pleasing touches to the room, which gives onto a view of the lake. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Urges Athletic Togs for Berlin Musical Artists

BERLIN.—(AP)—If the Montagspost has its way, musical artists will appear in athletic togs or even in tights in their recitals.

Musicians, it argues, are hard physical workers. They must truly earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. Then why not make life comfortable for them, it asks. Why should the men wear stiff collars, boiled shirts, and swallow tail coats when athletes and acrobats wear comfortable togs? And why should women artists spend a fortune on uncomfortable dresses of the latest creation when their sisters of the terpsichorean department romp over the stage with less than a bathing suit? Why no permit women singers and players to don bathing suits?

The Berlin newspaper further protests against the custom of invading the green room during the intermission. They say this is cruelty to performers, who need the rest before proceeding with the second half of the program.

"Red Shoes for Luck" Is Latest Fad in Mayfair

LONDON.—(AP)—Mayfair society has reverted to folklore as the basis for novelties. Red shoes and slippers are the thing now.

For birthdays, anniversaries of various kinds and other occasions, where gifts are desired, old time superstitions have been dug out of the moldy past and given a nice colorful touch of modernism.

"Red shoes for luck," is the Mayfair slogan.

In the days of old, the present of a pair of shoes, of any color, or some trinket in the form of shoes, was universally considered to imply the wish for a happy and prosperous journey along life's pathway.

It was a common practice for a pair of "charm" shoes wrought in wood, brass, and sometimes even in gold, to be hung up near the fireplace to insure happiness of the home.

These trinkets have reappeared in the novelty shops, and are the vogue, being as popular here as was the teddy bear in America.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Near Closing Time.

I stopped in one of the loop department stores to get a pair of hose. This being near closing time, all the clerks were busy clearing away their merchandise and were not paying any attention to the last minute shoppers. But one smiled pleasantly and asked me if I wished to be waited on.

She then showed me the different shades of hose and after patiently looking through her stock for my choice did not have my size. This did not discourage her, as she looked around for a piece of paper and wrote the number of the shade and sent me to another counter where the same brand was on sale.

That's what I call service.

A. M. S.

Fair and Square.

Several months ago I bought shoes for my two young sons at a men's store in Chicago's loop district. After about six weeks' wear, the soles were worn through, and I went back to the same store to buy each of them another pair.

I told the salesman who had waited on me that the boys had worn the shoes just a few weeks, and, although I knew from experience that active boys go through soles in a short time, yet I felt that I had not gotten my money's worth out of these last shoes at all!

He said he was sorry to hear that I was not satisfied with the wearing qualities of the shoes he had sold me, but that the store would "make it up to me" by soling the old shoes, free of charge, and sending them out That's fair and square service, in my estimation!

A. T.

Replaced a Coat.

Last year before going abroad, I bought a leatherette raincoat at one of our downtown stores. After wearing the coat a while I noticed that the collar began to show signs of wear, although the rest of the coat was in good condition. Upon my return home I went to the store where I bought the coat, thinking they would tell me where I could have it repaired.

I made no complaint because I thought I had had enough wear out of the coat, yet it was too good to throw away. They asked me to bring it in, which I did, a few days later. Imagine my surprise when I was given a new coat in place of the old one!

This store certainly has won my patronage.

G. E. B.

AMONG THE MISSING.

He was on his way home with his new car, which was absorbing all his attention, when it suddenly struck him that he had forgotten something.

Twice on the way he stopped, counted his parcels and searched his pocketbook, but finally decided he had everything with him.

When he reached home his daughter ran out, stopped with a surprised look on her face, and cried: "Why, father, where's mother?"—Tit-Bits.

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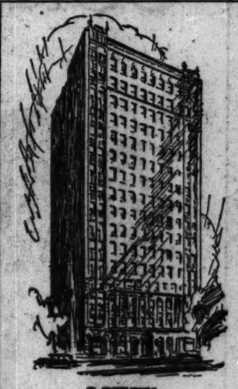
North Side Retail Store—1900 Lawrence Ave.
BEAUTY PARLOR ON THE SECOND FLOOR



NEW TWENTY E. DELAWARE PLACE

Furnished apartments within walking distance to loop, shops, schools and churches.

Complete hotel service, mechanical refrigeration, twin in-a-dor and roll-away beds, tub with shower bath.

An added convenience is a direct private wire to Chicago's finest garage.

Each apartment executed to please discriminating tastes. Inspection is invited.

One, two and three rooms with rentals from $90 to $250.

TWENTY EAST DELAWARE PLACE
NEAR RUSH STREET
1 Block S. and 1 Block W. of Drake Hotel

An Unusual Showing of New Modes

New selections have arrived in time for Easter presentation. Every garment is correct in style, dependable in quality and superior in workmanship—yet conservatively priced. The alteration department is equipped to have all apparel ready for Easter delivery.

Gowns, Coats, Ensembles, Hats, Leather Goods, Corsets, Lingerie, Negligees, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Perfumes, Costume Jewelry, Silks.

EDGAR A. STEVENS, Inc.
1624 Orrington Ave.
EVANSTON

WHILE THE IRON IS HOT

THERE is a time for shaping one's life just as there is a time for bending a bit of iron into the desired mold. These Boy Scouts are at the formative period along with the heated rod on the anvil, and the symbolic idea cannot help but make an impression in watching Alfred Webb, William Allen, and Paul Allen—Boy Scouts all—at the blacksmith's forge. The boys seem to know exactly what they are about. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOE UNTO POOR FISH

MEMBERS of the finny tribe would do well to take a peek at these seven gentlemen and swim shy of them throughout the season. They are members of the Lincoln Park Casting club, gathered to test their tackle. Left to right: G. Neil, J. B. Nystrom, A. G. Wicklund, E. Lambert, P. S. Gilbertson, C. W. Perry, and S. G. Nelson. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

IN TIME FOR EASTER

THEY may be hard to count, but there are nine rabbits in the box, including Susie, their mother. Valerian Emanvil, of the zoology class at the Englewood High school, is holding two more of the bunnies. Miss Mardorf, the class teacher, says the new arrivals have been sold and that the money will be used to purchase other animals for the school. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HAS SEEN OAK PARK GROW

SERGT. AUGUST ALBERS is the oldest policeman, in point of service, at the Oak Park station. When he joined the force twenty-three years ago it consisted of fourteen men. Now it has sixty. Albers was Oak Park's first mounted policeman and the first to use a motorcycle. He recalls that his pay when he started in was $55 a month. The sergeant is 52 now. He's had the desk job for the last seven years. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Al Gives ye Low-down on Miles Standish

(With Apologies to Hank Longfellow and Other Early Americans)

By Snowshoe Al.

(This is the true story of Mr. Standish, John Alden, and Miss Priscilla. It is brought to light here for the first time, and is based upon facts gleaned from Mr. Standish's lost diary, which has just been found in a New Orleans pawnshop, and Priscilla's letters to Santa Claus, which have just been received from the Dead Letter Office.)

MILES STANDISH BUMPS OFF 18 "BLANKET BUMS"

ACT I.

TIME: 4:30 in the afternoon of a cold winter's day.

SCENE: Interior of Miles Standish's Spanish style bungalow in ye old burg of Plymouth. Mr. Standish is parked in a corner, picking his molars with a blunderbuss. O, what a tough looking walrus this hombre is! If he ever bit himself he wouldn't live five minutes. When he was born the doctor died laughing. He has a face that would make a cannibal become a vegetarian! Now he gets out of his chair in the corner and paces the floor in a nervous manner, mumbling to himself. This guy has evidently got something on his mind beside a flock of bald spots. At this moment some one knocks on the door.

MR. STANDISH: "Well, come in! %!!!:*** Come in! %$$$!***"

(Enter Mr. Endicott, governor of the village. Here's another bozo whose mug is no relief for granulated eyelids. He's got a crop of whiskers which makes him look like a cow pasture from the neck up. From the neck down he looks still funnier.)

MR. ENDICOTT: "Good afternoon, Capt. Standish. I hear that thee went out this morning an' bumped off eighteen Indians."

MR. STANDISH (trying to assume a very modest look): "'Twas nothing."

MR. ENDICOTT: "The hell it wasn't. It was a misdemeanor! Hereafter I wish thee wouldst conform with the game laws, which state clearly that no man shall bag more than twelve Blanket Bums per day. Use a little discretion, man! Wouldst thou have the redskins become extinct?"

MR. STANDISH: "Thou said a noseful! Them birds never take a bath. However, I will admit that I probably knocked off more than the legal limit this morning, but I couldn't help it. I'm in an awful nervous state of mind."

MR. ENDICOTT: "And what hast thou to be nervous about?"

MR. STANDISH: "Plenty, governor! Hast thou ever seen the neat looking Frail who is known as Priscilla?"

MR. ENDICOTT: "Oho! That baby, huh? How-dow-de-ow-dow! The kid sure fills a neat pair of homespun stockings, what I mean! How wouldst like to view that filly in a bathing suit? Hot puppies! No, I never heard of her. What makes thee ask?"

MR. STANDISH: "And hast thou ever met that cake eater secretary of mine, who is known as John Alden?"

MR. ENDICOTT: "O, sure!"

MR. STANDISH: "Well, I just chased him over to this Priscilla person's house to put in a good word for me. I'm in the market for a Useless Half an' I figure she'd made a nifty Quarrel Partner."

MR. ENDICOTT: "Aha! So that accounts for thy nervousness! Thou art waiting for her answer, huh? Good luck, captain! If thee had anything to drink around this dump I would offer a toast."

MR. STANDISH: "Well, now that thou mention it, reach under yon bed an' drag out that jug of gin!"

CURTAIN.

ACT 2.

TIME: Same evening.

SCENE: Interior of Priscilla's one-room kitchenette cabin in ye same village. Tallow candles in tall pewter candlesticks cast a dim, uncertain light. At one end of the room is a massive oaken door which creaks continually as it resists the herculean efforts of a strong night wind. One can see at a glance that the furnishings of the room are severely plain; a few sturdy chairs; a crude table hewn from pine logs; a heavy wooden bed. A spinning wheel and small stool can be discerned among the shadows in a far corner; rag carpets are on the floor; a brass tea kettle, hanging before the huge fireplace, glows in spasmodic splendor as the flames cast jewel-like reflections across its surface. An atmosphere of loneliness, of loneliness—almost desolateness—seems to envelope the little room.

Priscilla, a picture of waa, wistful loneliness, is before the tiny window-pane window, gazing out at pines and hemlocks standing in silhouette against an ever darkening sky. Behind the trees a lemon-colored moon hangs low, with wisps of gray clouds hurrying across its features. [Author's note: It took me three days to write the above two paragraphs of descriptive garbage. I still think they're swell.]

And now the ponderous brass knocker on the door falls heavily three times, and the sound is in sharp contrast with the muffled sighing of the wind. Priscilla starts . . . . hesitates a moment . . . . then murmurs something, softly . . . . sweetly. The massive door swings slowly inward, and standing before us, hat in hand, is a youth . . . . a handsome youth. Dark snow-dampened curls surmount a face more suited to the leisurely life of peaceful old England than to the uncertain, wild existence encountered in this new land of hardship, toil, and danger.

There is a full minutes of nerve-wracking, embarrassing silence. His eyes are closed; his lips move silently; he is trying to recall the exact wording of a message that has been entrusted to him. And now John Alden speaks!

JOHN. "Hey, Miles Standish wants tuh know will yuh hook up wid him."

PRISCILLA: "Like hell I will! Why don'tcha broadcast your own compositions?"

JOHN: "Aw-w-w-w-w, BLAH! You hand me a pain. S'long!"

CURTAIN

ACT 3.

TIME: Same evening.

SCENE: Same as Act I. Miles Standish is parked in the corner again, cleaning his fingernails with a cork-screw. The old gink is more nervous than ever; in fact, he has just washed his face in booze and taken a drink of water. The door now opens and John Alden enters. John has a goofy look on his mug. He looks as if somebody has just caught him kissing a bartender. The captain arises from his chair, quivering with emotion.

MR. STANDISH: "Well, how didst thee make out?"

JOHN: O boy! Thee would be surprised!"

MR. STANDISH [clapping his hands gleefully]: "O, wonderful! Marvelous! When does the wedding take place?"

JOHN: "There ain't gonna be no wedding! She wants to hook wid me, an' I wouldn't take her on a bet!"

MR. STANDISH: "Knave! Hast thou slipped me the well known double cross? I sent thee to see her on my behalf, not thine! Lay off the comedy or I will kick thee in the slats!"

JOHN: "Now, now! Keep thy shirt on—don't get excited. I asked her to marry thee, but she said she wasn't in the market for no comic valentines."

Mr. Standish spins around about six times and then does a nose dive to the floor, where he lays looking pretty dazed. John Alden rushes over and kneels down beside him.

JOHN: "Why, captain! What ails thee?"

MR. STANDISH: "Nothing! Reach under yon bed an' drag out that jug of gin!"

CURTAIN.

ACT 4.

TIME: The same evening, very close to midnight.

SCENE: Interior of Gov. Endicott's cabin. The governor and his wife are sitting on the floor, shooting craps by candle light. Mrs. Endicott has just made eight passes in a row and separated her husband from a half peck of pine tree shillings. Suddenly the door is pushed open violently and in rushes John Alden, all out of breath. He falls into a chair. Mrs. Endicott trots over and closes the door, at the same time making nasty remarks about bums who walk in without wiping their hoofs.

JOHN: "O, Governor, come an' help me get the Captain! He has gone mad! He's out there now, running around in the woods."

MR. ENDICOTT: "Aw, horse feathers! What makes thee think he has gone mad?"

JOHN: "He's running around in his nightgown, shooting Indians again!"

MR. ENDICOTT: "%$$$$!%$$$$!! I've warned him once about that. What can thee do with a guy who possesses such an ornery temper?"

JOHN: "But, Governor, he might freeze to death! He's just been disappointed in love. He's doing all this on account of a girl!"

MR. ENDICOTT: "Well, then, he ought to freeze. To hell wid 'im. Take off your coat, John, an' we'll have a drink. Mama!"

MRS. ENDICOTT: "What?"

MR. ENDICOTT: "Reach under yon bed an' drag out that jug of gin!"

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DIRECT LOYOLA DRIVE

A $200,000 chapel for Loyola university is the goal of these women seated about the table. They are a part of the committee directing the drive. Left to right: Mrs. George Brannon, Mrs. J. Halligan, Mrs. Frank A. Healy, Mrs. Herbert W. Drew, and Mrs. Eugene Freeman. Arrangements are being made for the second annual Della Strada party to be held at the Aragon ballroom Monday night, April 9. Proceeds from the party are to go toward the drive fund. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Want a Good Rug Cleaner?

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We have the plant and machinery and are experts in the business. We remove all dust and soil and return your rugs to you like new.

Oriental rugs our specialty. Let us convince you by cleaning your rugs this Spring. Special prices. Stair carpets refitted and laid.

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Seize Students for Serenading Sorority House

Iowa City Puzzled Over What to Do Now.

SEVEN students of the University of Iowa serenaded the girls at a sorority house at midnight and were arrested for disturbing the peace. The Iowa City chief of police is in a dilemma. "If we prohibit all serenading, the students will be bitter toward us," he says. "If we allow serenading at all hours, we will be criticized for failing to preserve the peace."

* *

At a joint meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Science and State Archeological society at Lawrence college, Appleton, it was decided to continue the field work in Indian history. Last year the societies located two hundred groups of Indian mounds in Wisconsin.

* *

Certain girls at Mount Morris college, in Illinois, have been wearing trophies won by their admirers in different sports. The Mountaineer, student newspaper, tried to find out how they got them. One girl said she worked for it.

* *

Philomathia, one of the oldest of the University of Wisconsin's literary societies, succumbed to the competition of other activities and was laid to rest at a funeral banquet. Hesperia and Athenæ are the survivors.

* *

"Andy Gump," skeleton in the physiology laboratory at Ohio Northern university, Ada, knqwn to several generation of students, finally has fallen apart and been shipped to the hospital for repairs.

* *

A new girls' dormitory will grace the campus of North Central college, Naperville, Ill. Elmhurst college and Macomb normal are building new gymnasiums.

* *

The "M" club of Monmouth college, in Illinois, is sponsoring a contest to find a trade name for Monmouth athletic teams. What is wanted is a distinctive name, such as Coe college's "Kohawks," or the "Fighting Illini" of Illinois.

* *

Only four of the 108 co-eds on probation at Indiana university are seniors. The freshman class has 82 names on the list.

* *

Freshman women of Northwestern university hereafter will appear on the campus decked out in green flowers. Freshmen men have long worn green pots, but the women of the class have never been identified. "Equality of the sexes is now being practiced," said the Northwestern Daily.

* *

A spring festival featuring a street dance on Green street, Urbana, is being planned by the students of the University of Illinois in connection with the annual freshmen "pot burning."

* *

Exams every six weeks instead of the old system of semesters and midsemesters is the rule at Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis. The students approve of frequent exams, according to a canvas by the Echo, student newspaper.

* *

In an effort to encourage high scholarship, the registrar of Bradley institute, Peoria, Ill., sends congratulatory personal letters to students who achieve exceptional grades.

ONE THING MISSING.

Mrs. Newlywed rushed in from the kitchen, a smoking pie dish in her hands. She placed it on the table in front of her husband.

"There, dear," she cooed. "That's a cottage pie."

"I'd have known it was cottage pie," he remarked, "after the first few mouthfuls."

"You would?" she asked, delightedly.

"Yes," he replied. "I can taste the thatched roof and the crazy paving, but what did you do with the chimney bricks?"—Ideas.

French Caddies Are Girls, and They Don't Talk

PARIS.—(AP)—French caddies are a different breed from those found on the golf courses of Great Britain and America.

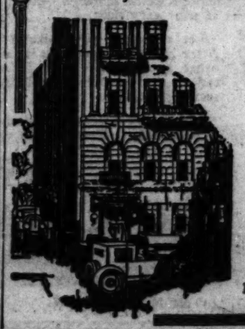
About half of them are girls and most of them never speak a word to the player whose clubs they carry, unless they are first spoken to.

It is rare to find a French caddie who will offer advice on what club should be used and few of them ever reveal the anguish or disgust so evident on a Scottish caddie's countenance at the poor shots of a duffer. Sometimes, however, when they think a player has made a fine shot they tell him so.

As in America, most of the caddies are youngsters. Few old men carry clubs as a regular occupation, as in England and on the great seaside courses of Scotland. In some of the French ports, such as St. Jean de Luz and Dinard, fishermen go to the golf courses in the off season to pick up a few francs by keeping their mariners' eyes on some land lubber's golf ball.

If You Want an Apartment Where Quality Dominates—

THERE are hundreds of mediocre apartments in Chicago, but if you want an apartment that is *truly* smart we invite you to visit Twelve Sixty-Three Pratt Boulevard. Here, in this new 9 story fireproof structure, quality is paramount. Located in fashionable Rogers Park, near Sheridan Road, the Lake and the Morse Ave. "L" station, you will find spacious apartments of 2 to 4 rooms which you will immediately recognize as de luxe.



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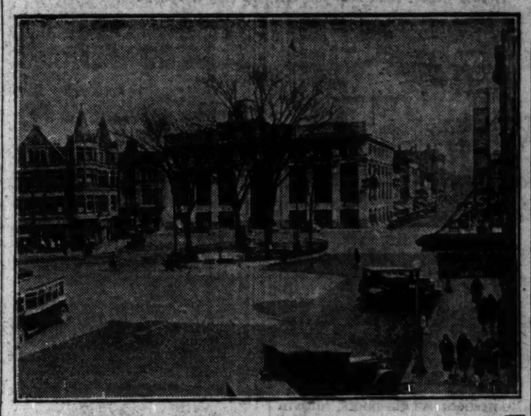
THE HEART OF EVANSTON



LOOKING east on Davis street, we have before us Fountain square in Evanston. In due time the stately elms that surround the fountain will cast a restful shade, and the benches, now vacant, will be much sought after. Beyond the elms stands the State Bank and Trust Company building, and in the foreground, at the right, there approaches a quartet of co-eds from Northwestern university. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Tram Car Made Into Traveling Munich Library

MUNICH, Germany.—(AP)—This city enjoys the distinction of having a circulating library that actually circulates. It has equipped an electric street car as a library substation, the first of its kind in Europe.

The car drives slowly through town, halting at "cars stop here" signs just as any ordinary tram car would do. People desiring to take out a book may enter, and the clerk in charge fills out the library card and observes the other formalities customary in the loaning and return of books. The route of the car as well as the time of its stopping at pivotal points is made known through the newspapers.

The experiment is being watched with interest not only here, but by other cities as well. If it proves a success, other German centers intend to adopt it.

Mrs. Smith

Invites you to an exhibit of Spring and Summer Clothes during the week of April second when she will show a most distinctive collection of Town and Country dresses for Daytime and Evening.

Hand and Machine knitted Sports Clothes.

Topcoats, Hats and Accessories

704 Church Street Evanston

Frenchmen Turn Thumbs Down on Voting Machines

PARIS.—(AP)—French deputies and senators don't want voting machines to record their ballots. Last year it was decided to install them, but the idea has been quietly buried.

"Sometimes we change our minds," said some of the senators. With a machine they would have to make a public rectification, while with paper ballots the change often is made quietly and the next day it is explained there was a "mistake" in the count.

Machinery therefore is considered as lacking in "flexibility."

Some, also, including Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber, haven't much faith in these new fangled devices.

"We would have to have an electrician present all the time," Bouisson, "and anyway, think of what a scandal there would be if the machine broke down during a stormy session when an important vote was being taken, possibly involving the overthrow of the government."

So parliament, for the time being, is going to stick to the old fashioned way, which also is convenient, because a party leader may cast a handful of votes in the name of his absent supporters.

TOUGH ON THE TOWN.

Departing Guest—You advertise this as the best hotel in town?

Proprietor—Le sure is.

Guest—Well, that may be a fine boost for the hotel, but it's a mean knock for the town.—Passing Show.

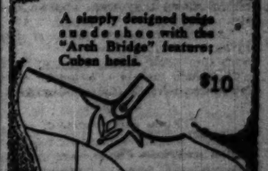
ROSENBERG'S Evanston

Beige is the Vogue!

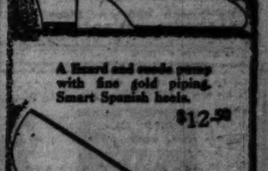
A beige kid slipper smartened with cutout sides. The heels are Cuban. $10

Lizard combines with suede in this three-eyelet tie. An "Arch Bridge" shoe. $10.50

A simply designed beige suede shoe with the "Arch Bridge" feature; Cuban heels. $10



A flared and suede pump with fine gold piping. Smart Spanish heels. $12.50



The alligator suede in this one-strap "Arch Bridge" slipper with Cuban heels. $10.50

ROSENBERG'S

Try These POETIC POSERS

Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, consult answers to be found elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try your memory.

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fatiman.

The little red schoolhouse—was that so long ago? Do you remember the poetry recitation before the school commissioners? Or, what is more to the point, do you still recollect famous verses?

See if you can guess the author and title of each one of these excerpts. Score 5 for each poet guessed correctly and 5 for the title of the poem from which the quotation is taken. The average is 60 per cent, and 70 per cent indicates a well filled bookcase. Eighty signifies an exceptional memory; 90 means you have a little poet in your home, and if 100 is scored you must be the little poet.

However, in case you haven't long hair, here are some hints. Of course, the sixth quotation is from that famous "Ride," while who does not remember the Albatross in the third poem? "Waverley" is almost a synonym for the seventh author, as is "Don Juan" for the first poet. Does "Kim" aid in guessing the fifth? Twilight in a churchyard is the setting of the eighth poem and the fourth title may be found in the first line. How often have you heard the opening line of the tenth! Can you recite "Old Ironsides," also by the ninth author?

If your friends can't help you, answers may be consulted.

NO. 1.

She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 2.

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night
And set the stars of glory there.
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldric of the skies,
And striped its pure celestial white
With streakings of the morning light.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 3.

I fear thee and thy glittering eye,
And thy skinny hand, so brown,
Fear not, fear not, thou Wedding Guest!
This body dropt not down.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 4.

St. Agnes' Eve—ah, bitter chill it was!
The owl, for all his feathers, was a-cold;
The hare limped trembling through the frozen grass,
And silent was the flock in wooly fold.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 5.

Count-count-count-count the bullets in the bandoliers;
If-your-eyes-drop-they will get atop o' you
(Boots-boots-boots-boots, movin' up and down again)—
There's no discharge in the war!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 6.

One, if by land, and two, if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be,
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and farm,
For the county folk to be up and to arm.

Poem .....

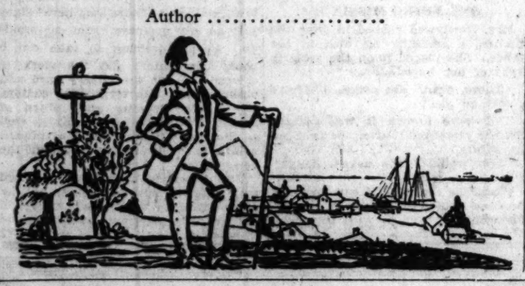
Author .....

NO. 7.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"This is my own, my native land"?
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?

Poem .....

Author .....

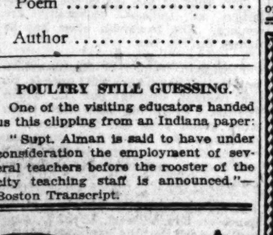


NO. 8.

Some village Hampden, that with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his fields withstood;
Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest,
Some Gromwell guiltless of his country's blood.

Poem .....

Author .....



NO. 9.

First of November—the Earthquake day—
There are traces of age in the one-hoss shay,
A general flavor of mild decay,
But nothing local, as one may say.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 10.

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.

Poem .....

Author .....

ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS.

CARICATURES OF POETS.

Left to right: 1. Coleridge. 2. Keats. 3. Kipling. 4. Scott. 5. Longfellow. 6. Joseph Rodman Drake. 7. Gray. 8. Holmes. 9. Lowell. 10. Byron.

POEMS AND POETS.

1. *She Walks in Beauty, from Hebrew Melodies.*
By Lord Byron.
2. *The American Flag.*
By Joseph Rodman Drake.
3. *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.*
By Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
4. *The Eve of St. Agnes.*
By John Keats.
5. *Boots.*
By Rudyard Kipling.
6. *Paul Revere's Ride.*
By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
7. *Lay of the Last Minstrel.*
By Sir Walter Scott.
8. *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard.*
By Thomas Gray.
9. *The Deacon's Masterpiece, or the Wonderful "One-Hoss Shay."*
By Oliver Wendell Holmes.
10. *The Vision of Sir Launfal.*
By James Russell Lowell.

Silent Soldier's Father Is Given Courtesy Prize

Remains Pleasant in Face of Cynicism.

[Continued from page one.]

at their feathers. Birds twittered in the leafless trees.

I started to walk along the lake bank. I saw an aged woman, sitting alone in the sun with her eyes half closed. A man passed me with his arm in a sling. Convalescing after a hospital experience, probably. I came to the bridge that spanned the lagoon. A group of men, evidently visiting the park together, stood leaning against the rail. I spoke to the one nearest to me about the antics of the fowls.

"Nearly every species," I commented.

He turned from me to converse with his acquaintances.

I went on. Children scurried past me on roller skates. A tot was trying to dig in the dirt with a stick. Two women talked vivaciously in a foreign tongue. I watched the ponies for a time—heard a woman ask the attendant if it cost any more to ride on the big ponies than it did on the little ones. I went into the zoo, and a man beside me, looking at the tiger, informed me that the sound the tiger was making was not because of anger. "In the jungle," he said, "the tiger barks."

* *

The Cynic.

I had reached a row of benches near one of the open air animal cages. The benches were filled.

"Used to be an old man sit here last summer," the gentleman next to me remarked. "I notice he ain't here today."

"Maybe he didn't survive the winter," I commented.

"Maybe not," he agreed. "That's the only thing that's honest any more—death."

"You sound cynical," I told him.

"Well, is the world what it used to be?" he inquired. "It may be spring, but you don't see any smiles. Look at these people passing and sitting here. It's just the young element that smile any more, and it's because they don't know how things are."

He called my attention to a woman riding a horse along the bridle path.

"I read in the paper," he said, "that out of 237 trades all but twenty-two can be filled by women now. Down where I live on Stony Island avenue I know of fifteen men that are home while their wives are working."

"Did you come clear from Stony Island avenue?" I asked.

"I often do for the trip," he replied. "Used to be a good many German people lived near Lincoln park. Now so many of 'em have moved out to the suburbs. The automobile brought that change. Hear that lion roar over their in the brick building? He's well taken care of. But people—just look around you. They don't feel sociable. They don't smile any more."

He left me to go back to Stony Island avenue. And he left me in rather a sad mood on the spring day. I did notice that people didn't seem to be wearing happy expressions, even if another winter—apparently—had gone its way.

I started back through the park. A man with a bulldog. A baby in a little blue cart. A girl with her roller skates lying on the bench beside her while she read a book. Two girls who displayed an expanse of silk stockings and wore imitation violets on their coats. A girl standing against a tree, self-consciously, while her boy friend snapped her picture with a kodak.

* *

The Baseball Fan.

At the south end of the park I saw that a number of ball games had come into being on account of the spring day. I walked over and became one of the spectators. I found myself beside a tall, sandy complexioned man who was conversing with an acquaintance. I had no idea the magic card was interested in this man and there was no particular hint that he would be inclined to be courteous to me. But at the magic card's urging I put a question.

"It isn't really a game," he explained, turning toward me. "It's the Lane Tech boys getting in a little practice. The big leagues get their material from this kind of a bunch nowadays, instead of from the sand lots. That fellow over by third base is an old White Sox player. He's helping Moore, the coach."

"Is your boy playing?" I inquired.

"No," he replied. There was a pause and he cleared his throat. "I used to play ball with my boy. He was killed over in France.

"You notice that bridge down at the end of the park. When they put that in it did away with one of the diamonds. I think they could shape the grounds a little different, though, and make a little more room. There are so many teams that want to play—factory teams and office teams and school teams. You'll see the best games here on Sunday afternoons this summer. And the twilight games—sometimes they're the best."

"You're a baseball fan," I ventured. "Did you used to play a lot?"

"Some," he smiled, modestly. "Played once against Cobb when I lived in Bay City, Mich."

"You're from up there, then."

"Not recently," he smiled. "Been around Chicago a good many years. City casting inspector for five years."

* *

The Old Umpire.

I asked him some more about Bay City.

"Up near Detroit," he explained. "Near Flint. I had a friend who owned a couple of lots in Flint when it was a small place. He hung on to them and Flint became a big town."

"He was lucky," I agreed. "Something for nothing, in a way. Did you ever have that happen to you?"

"Can't say I have," he said, grimly. "Sometimes I umpire the indoor game out here. They have a lot of arguments. They call me 'Pops, the old ump.'"

"There's an argument now," I ventured as I observed a policeman heading toward a group in the center of one of the diamonds.

"He's just going to settle which team had a right to the ground," informed my companion. "Baseball ought to be a gentleman's game. An umpire has to be fair first, then when he makes a decision, stick to it."

"The magic card has just made a decision," I said to him. "It's decided that this day it wants to go with you."

Walter J. Kerr looked at the card and looked at me, and then he said.

"There's no use in my saying I'm glad you came along. I've been out of a job for a year."

BEGGING FOR PEANUTS

JIMMY, the polar bear at the Lincoln park zoo, hasn't the liberty enjoyed by those of his kind in the far north, but he has it all over them in the way of toothsome diet. Jimmy is popular with zoo visitors, and it is estimated that, during a season, he consumes at least 20 pounds of confection tossed into his cage. Just now he is asking an onlooker above to toss him another peanut.

Japanese Auto Trade Flourishes as Never Before

TOKIO.—(AP)—Despite the general business depression in Japan, the buying of automobiles seems to be growing by huge leaps.

The metropolitan police bureau says that from 40 to 50 new automobile licenses are issued each day, breaking all previous records.

At present, it is estimated there are about 16,000 passenger cars and trucks in Tokio. If the present rate of importation continues there should be around 10,000 new cars in the capital by the end of 1928.

The majority of automobiles in Japan are American made, although small German and French cars are popular. Their general use is handicapped by excessive license fees in addition to the huge import duties. The operating tax on one cheap American car is abou $250 a year, while gasoline usually costs around 40 cents a gallon.

Driving licenses are obtained only after the most rigid examinations, one entire day being required for the candidate to demonstrate that he is a real driver.

A WHISTLER COMPLIMENT.

Whistler disdained an ordinary compliment. A lady once exclaimed to him: "Mr. Whistler, there have been only two men in the world who could paint—yourself and Velasquez."

Whistler glanced deprecatingly at her, then drawled in his tired voice: "And why drag in Velasquez?"—London Weekly.

BARGAINS!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A Lot for a Dollar.

I love books and at the time I struck this bargain money was not plentiful and salaries were small. I happened to pass a second hand store while they were unloading one of their wagons containing many boxes of books and magazines. I saw one box with a large Bible in it, which was just what I wanted to own. I went in and asked the price and the man, being busy, glanced at the box and said, "O, take the whole box for a dollar."

I knew the Bible was worth far more than that, so decided to take a chance on the balance of the box, which looked as though there were magazines only in it. Imagine my surprise and delight when I discovered Irving's "Sketch Book" and Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," and a box of chess, the horses and men being made of a highly polished wood, and tucked away in the bottom was a chemist's scale, which was so sensitive you could weigh the tiniest particles.

I still feel that this was the most I ever got for one dollar. L. B. S.

Fortunate Find.

Upon walking through the coat department of our largest department store recently, I saw a rack of $125 coats marked down to $37.50. I stopped to look at them and came across one of black and white imported material fox trimmed, that was just what I had been wanting.

I looked at the tag to see if it was my size and got a shock when I saw the price, which I said to myself was a mistake. The saleslady remarked that the coat was a wonderful bargain if I could wear it, the size being 32. She said it had just been marked down, as it was the only one left in stock and on account of the small size. After her comments I didn't question the price, but immediately tried it on and it fitted perfectly.

The price on the tag was $37.50, having originally been $125. I therefore paid exactly $5 less than I had expected to when I looked at this rack of coats. M. S. S.

No Wonder!

Window shopping one hot summer afternoon I came on a little second hand shop filled with all sorts of curiosities. A big sign announced, "Going out of business. All things must be sold today." On going in I was immediately surrounded by mountains of queer objects. An old vase, generously adorned with bright colored flowers, but nevertheless attractive, caught my eye. I bought it for 50 cents and hurried home, much elated with my new purchase.

The other day a friend interested in antiques was visiting us and I showed it to him. He offered me $10 for it, declaring it to be of great value and he afterwards sold it for $25. I considered this a wonderful bargain and have since acquired a hobby for antiques. L. M.

GONE NATIVE.

"These Indians have a blood curdling yell."

"They are college graduates."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

Country-bred maid: "But, sir, why do you write so much?"

Master: "I am an author—I write novels."

Maid: "Fancy taking all that trouble when you can buy a novel for sixpense!"—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

POULTRY STILL GUESSING.

One of the visiting educators handed us this clipping from an Indiana paper:

"Supt. Alman is said to have under consideration the employment of several teachers before the rooster of the city teaching staff is announced."—Boston Transcript.

Just Phone for EASTER FLOWERS

Call MOHAWK 1500 and get an early selection. We deliver anywhere and welcome your account. The specials below are three of the best on our Easter list.

Order by Number

1 Easter Lily, extra large, ten or more blooms.....$5.00
4 Rambler Rose Bush $3.50
7 Combination Basket of Blooming Rambler Roses, Lilies and Tulips...$10.00

Gould Flower Shop
858 North Clark Street

Easter Specials

Hair and Down Tuxedo Davenports
Featured here in one of various designs, all are luxuriously upholstered and richly finished. Reduced to $150
Others up to $225

Duncan Phyfe solid mahogany drum table, individually designed, richly finished. $65

Lounging Chair
Of English design; linen frieze and mohair coverings, with down back and seat. $125
Others $90 Up

7 Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Set in Mahogany, $125
Bedroom Chairs in Damask and Silk Striped Moire, $18-$20

Jane Adams Home Furnishings
5817 Kenmore Ave. Edgewater 3782
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Live Opposite the World's Finest New Park

ENJOY SPRING and Summer at their best. Live at 3520 Sheridan Road, where acres of newly made park land and miles of fascinating lake offer a delightful panorama from the many windowed apartments and the inviting roof garden. These sumptuous apartments have really spacious rooms and are most conveniently arranged, with plenty of closet and drawer space and all those special features that make a home more enjoyable. Yachting, boating, golf, etc., at your very door.

Let us show you through 3520 Sheridan Road today. After you have seen its apartments, lobby, ballroom and other attractive features, you will be surprised that the rentals can be so reasonable. Every modern facility. Maid service available.

3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms—you may use your own furnishings if you desire. Rentals $130 up.

3520 SHERIDAN ROAD
Buckingham 5794
O. E. Tronnes Organization—Directors of Rentals
360 N. Michigan Ave. State 3677

Robert M. Birck Co.
Exclusive Cleaners & Dyers

Do Your Spring and Easter Cleaning Now!

Excellent Work—Promptly Done

Only one week more to Easter! You still have time to prepare your wardrobe for the Easter festivities. Robert M. Birck will call for your clothes and return them perfectly cleaned and pressed, in time for holiday wearing. A phone call will bring our driver to your home. We call and deliver.

We're Specialists on Home Cleaning
Your rugs, drapes, parlor furniture and tapestries can be restored to the brilliance they had when new. Table linens can be dyed in the new pastel shades. Our representative will call and estimate on your cleaning.

Winnetka Branch 555 Lincoln Avenue Winnetka 619

Other Phones Wilmette 619 Highland Park 2695

ROBT. M. BIRCK CO.
..EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS..
1811 Benson Avenue, Evanston
Main Office and Works
Phone University 619

Announcing a linen service for your home

We will provide you with household linen weekly at a price below what you now pay for laundering your own linen. Read this offer!

A Revolutionary Idea That Will Appeal to Every Woman

NO more need you invest in a complete supply of home linen. The Home Linen Service will deliver to your door regularly ***an entire week's supply of fine linen***—perfectly laundered and always in the finest condition. In fact with our service ***your*** linen never wears out. Never need you be embarrassed with frayed napkins or torn sheets and towels. Nor are there any linen losses for you to worry about. A clean fresh supply is delivered to your linen closet every week, beautifully white, "sweet as clover."

Beautiful Linen—No Doubt as Nice as Your Own

Linen you will be proud of! The same linen you have bought before such a service was available. In fact, "hope chest" linen. Materials nationally advertised and preferred by discriminating housewives—Cannon Towels, Rosemary Basco Table Cloths, and Cannon Mills Sheets. A week's supply of Home Service linen ***purchased*** would cost you $18.40! Yet this supply of very fine linen is delivered to your own home for your own individual use for but $1 a week. This without any replacement cost to you. Have you ever before heard of such economy?

for $1 per week

we provide the following:

2 Bed Sheets (*Cannon Mills*)
4 Pillow Slips (*Cannon Mills*)
7 Large Bath Towels (*Cannon*)
10 Dish Towels
2 Table Cloths (*Rosemary Basco*)
6 Napkins (*Rosemary Basco*)

The retail value of the entire assortment is $18.40. You receive it, beautifully laundered, for only $1 weekly. No deposit required! You save on laundering *and your linen never wears out!*

Every Piece of Linen Is Washed Cleaner Than YOU Can Wash It at Home

The Most Modern Machinery

The latest type of laundry machinery washes, sterilizes and irons every piece of linen that you use. The most sanitary conditions prevail throughout the laundering process, which takes several hours. All linen is first washed with four separate soapings—we use pounds of soap where you would use a bar or two. After each washing, the linen is rinsed in clear, soft water, softened by our special equipment. Each piece is thoroughly rinsed *sixteen separate times.* The final step is a fifteen minute boiling at a temperature of 200 degrees.

Our ironing methods are likewise of the most modern type. Each piece of linen is exposed to 90 pounds of live steam in the ironing process—the last word in perfect sanitation. Then the linen is delivered—cleaner than you could have washed it in your own home.

We launder the way all the big, fine laundries do. The only difference is that we specialize on "home linen" provided by our service, and *do not launder anything else!*

Brought to Your Home When You Want It

Your week's supply of linen is brought directly to your linen closet ready to use. Return the week's soiled linen to the driver and receive a complete, freshly laundered supply. Absolutely no worries on your part. No losses. No delays. Your "laundry day" becomes simple and convenient.

Take Care of Extra Guests, Too, in Advance

The $1 assortment is more than sufficient for a family of two. But to take care of extra guests an added supply can be arranged for, either in advance or at the time you receive your week's supply. The cost is proportionately low. Or if your family is larger and you require more linen than the standard assortment—more sheets, more pillow slips, more towels, etc.—you can have just what you want. The price for individual pieces is correspondingly low.

You'll Be as Proud of Our Linen as Your Own . . . .

Our linen comes to you spotlessly white . . . beautifully ironed . . . unmarked. It probably matches your own. Use it for every day and "best"—or save your present linen for company use!

Try It for a Week—You Will Use It Forever!

We suggest that you try the Home Linen Service for one week. See for yourself how crisp and lovely the table cloths are—or the napkins. Enjoy the comfort of the large bath towels that come to you so fluffy and white. We know that you'll be convinced that this new service, revolutionary as it is, means economy, comfort and convenience to you.

Phones Connected All Day Sunday—PHONE TODAY

For your convenience, we have arranged for Sunday phone service. *Call us today.* We will have your first week's supply ready for you in the morning—or will have our representative show you samples, if you prefer. Remember you have nothing to pay but $1 a week. ***No deposit required!*** This is all it will cost you for a full week's trial. Phone us now before you forget.

$1 per week

Freshly laundered
Delivered to your door
(No deposit required)

NOTE: This is our only service! We do not do general laundering. Our service includes linen delivered clean to you.

The Home Linen Service

4308-10-12 Armitage Avenue

Phones: Albany 9590—Belmont 6327

Our Operators Will Be on Duty Sunday *from* 10 *to* 4. *Phone for Our Representative*

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON AT ONCE

THE HOME LINEN SERVICE,
4308 Armitage Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Have your representative call (without obligation) and show me samples of the linen provided by your Home Linen Service. The best time to see me is

.....

Name.....

Address.....

OUR TOWN

[Continued from page one.]

to be a choir boy in Trinity church, New York. He's still active in church work.

* *

Franklin F. Bradley, paint manufacturer at 2626 South Dearborn street and Chicago's Boy Scout commissioner, has gone to Paris. He will bring Mrs. Bradley and their son, who has been ill, home with him.

* *

R. W. Bruce, who persuades people to take trips around the world in Dollar line ships, says he is being driven distracted by this deferred payment business. Thirty-seven women called him in one day and wanted to know if they could go to the orient for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

* *

Henry L. Green, 4734 Kimbark avenue, who has been an iron and steel merchant in Chicago for forty years, is president of the Old White School association. Wonder what that is? Mr. Green is so methodical that watches are set at 10 o'clock when he goes into his favorite shop for a shoe shine every morning.

* *

A. H. Stadler, photo magnate at 1322 South Wabash, and Harry Ruggles, who heads his own printing firm, laughed at their friends who went south in January. "We go when the weather gets good," they said. Monday, on their way, eighteen inches of snow stopped them at Bluefield, W. Va.

* *

Until last Monday Harry Jacobs, the genial tailor at 2226 South Wabash, had a pet collie. Then Nellie leaned against a hot electric light post and was shocked to death. Thanks to Nellie's martyrdom, the post has been repaired and there'll be no more electrocutions.

* *

Ed Houser, president of Thoms Crosby Co., photo engravers, is studying the ukulele and wild life on the beach at Waikiki. He writes that in Hawaii he drinks nothing but cocoanut milk, but his friends want affidavits.

* *

Mrs. Martha Abt, 440 Diversey parkway, is one of the real successes in Chicago real estate. She recently put over a deal which, she says, will give her an income of $80,000 a year. Gosh!

* *

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD M. BROWN, 5001 Woodlawn avenue, have returned from a visit at Palm Beach to Mrs. Brown's father, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. Mr. Hayes is reputed the only part time Floridian who won't patronize bootleggers.

* *

Emmett S. Beaman, one of the biggest peanut brokers in Chicago, wants the Sovereign hotel to put in fur lined bathtubs. He slipped in one of the porcelain variety and is just getting over a course of arnica and osteopathy. He'll be more careful next time he takes a bath.

* *

Lewis E. Piehl and wife of 615 Addison street, are in Cuba, spending a short vacation with Mr. Piehl's sister and husband.

* *

Herbert J. "Dutch" Baumann, 1009 West Division street, the heavy water ballast fireman of the great lakes a decade ago, is building a catboat and organizing a crew for an extended cruise in Canadian waters.

* *

Isador Solar, 1102 N. Oakley boulevard, was trying to catch a fly ball when he was struck by a passing auto and nudged toward the curbing. Helped to his feet, he still had the ball clasped in his hand. Some fellows take their baseball seriously.

* *

ALEX C. JOHNSON, pioneer railroad builder who is now vice president of the North Western, came back to Chicago last week in his private car from California. With him as a guest was George W. Dixon.

* *

The Chicago Federation of Labor is going to take over the dancing concession on the Municipal pier.

* *

John Finan, one of four firemen injured when a burning porch at 4840 South State street collapsed, told Commissioner Goodrich he was lucky. "Lucky?" the commissioner exclaimed, "you've three broken ribs." "I know that," Finan explained, "but I fell on the captain."

* *

Joyce Smith, the w. k. preacher's boy of Evanston, has been lining up the university town for his favorite candidates and acting as utility man around a loop hotel political headquarters.

* *

John A. Groves, chief of the 5th battalion, noticed the absence of red lights in front of many fire stations. They have them now.

* *

Robert Nesbit, 2553 Geneva terrace, writes from Seminole Springs, Cal., that he was twenty miles away when the big dam broke.

* *

Eight playmates of Mary Jewel Witteborg, 636 Waveland avenue, last Tuesday sampled the cake and goodies and helped her celebrate her tenth birthday.

* *

MORE than 200 guests helped Mr. and Mrs. August Englert, 2563 Argyle avenue, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at Channing hall, 941 Lawrence avenue, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Englert have been residents of Chicago since 1871 and 1865 respectively.

* *

When Mrs. Josephine Shinkus, 3001 South Muskegon avenue, opened a window Tuesday a robin flew in. The exhausted bird was warmed and fed and promises to be the household pet.

* *

Mrs. F. M. Campos, 7539 South Lincoln street, entertained the Armour Chess and Bridge club last Saturday. Thirty were present.

* *

Elmer Van Durske, 1936 Wesley avenue, Berwyn, is parading around with an expanded chest due to conquests in bowling. He has issued a challenge to Cicero bowlers.

* *

Miss Sarah Shepherd, 4653 Sheridan road, has returned from a visit in Tennessee.

* *

Miss Judith Eldredge of Oak Park asked directions for a motor trip through Canada. She was told to turn at the next blinker. Investigation revealed that was a stop and go sign.

* *

Dr. E. D. Schulte, the big eye glass manufacturer, has moved from 999 Lake Shore drive to the bungalow apartment on the roof at 3000 Sheridan road.

* *

CHARLES G. BLAKE, the big monument magnate at 30 North Michigan avenue, was national lawn bowls champion until he lost his title in the big league at St. Petersburg, Fla., last month. He is planning a comeback next winter.

* *

Ald. John "Bathouse" Coughlin, who winds up all his speeches in the council with a plea for light wines and beer, says he is getting prepared to celebrate Al Smith's election.

* *

William Lyman, 6446 Greenview avenue, is all ironed out for Easter. He is going to sport a new top coat.

* *

Frank J. Oakes, machinery man of 1937 South 48th court, Cicero, and a party of thirty friends attended THE TRIBUNE-New York News boxing show at the Coliseum and then repaired to the Oakes home for cards and refreshments.

* *

Jack McCarthy, the w. k. man about town, has moved from his five room apartment at 211 East Delaware place to the Belmont hotel

* *

W. J. McKillip, 5903 Midway park, is an early riser these days. Between trips to Texas and Michigan he finds it possible to direct a corps of workers in his west side apartments.

* *

Arthur A. Judd, 4414 N. Ashland avenue, has returned from down Indiana way, where he spent a few days with rod and line. The fish weren't suckers; they didn't bite.

* *

WALTER P. POWERS, the big restaurant owner and caterer of Madison and Crawford, has taken an apartment at the Graemere hotel, after a sojourn in Florida and Cuba.

* *

A patron entered a northwest side drug store and bought 5 cents worth of asafetida from the colored porter. "Charge it to Robert Richard Griesenhauer," he said. "I can't do it, boss," replied the porter, "it's worth more'n a nickel just to write Griesenhauer and asafetida."

* *

The Midwest Athletic club, on the west side, held its formal opening in the new quarters, Madison and Hamlin streets.

* *

John Connerton, 1119 North Branch street, has ambitions to be the golf champion of Goose island. As John is rather rotund, he gives a big "Whoof" every time he drives. "That," he told an inquiring friend, "is my follow through."

* *

The rich baritone voice that Arthur Ranous of 2008 Foster avenue uses to make insurance prospects say yes lifted itself in song at Lyon & Healy's Thursday to the delight of critics and lay auditors.

* *

John Rutherford Campbell, 240 East Delaware place, starts today on a tour of inspection of all concrete roads in the country. A new car and all expenses paid. Tough life, John.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS ON PARADE

THE special R. O. T. C. platoon shown marching with splendid precision belongs to Senn High school. It is made up of the school's cadet officers, and the crack squad that recently won the championship in competition drill with squads from other city schools. The photograph was taken on the parade grounds at Senn. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE ANIMAL STORY

PUPILS of the Francis Parker school at 330 Webster place are not being called upon to use their imaginations as Miss Laura B. Garrett tells of the personality of the raccoon. They have the gentleman right on the table before them. He seems to be satisfied with what he is overhearing in regard to his ways. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Italians Still Burn Old Plague Bonfires

BOLZANO.—(AP)—In the middle ages the farmers around Merano lighted huge bonfires on the highest ground to signal their neighbors they were still alive when plague swept the country.

The other night such fires were burning on all the high spots around Merano, although the signals have lost their former significance.

For centuries the peasants have continued this custom, originated in the time of a great plague and afterward carried on as an established event at least once a year. The fires lighting the hills a few nights ago were strange to visitors in sight of Merano, but were taken as a matter of course by old residents.

U. S. Army Stocks Still Sold in France

PARIS.—(AP)—"Stocks Americains," everything from shirts to shovels, left here by the American army, are still on sale, nearly ten years after the war.

For years there were hundreds of stores in France where thousands of different American army articles were sold, and there are many places in Paris and provincial cities where they can still be bought.

France paid $400,000,000 for the army supplies, but for many reasons she got back only about half the money when the goods were resold to French stores.

MOTHERLY WISDOM.

Pretty daughter—Tom says that after we are married he's going to try his best to make my life one long dream of bliss.

Practical mother—In other words, he is going to try to keep your eyes closed to a lot of things he does.—Boston Transcript.

What Do You Know About Inventors?

Who Are World's Greatest, and Why?

DO YOU know the names of the world's great inventors, the men who made the machines and devices which are so familiar a part of our daily life?

Inventions have changed the course of history: the cotton gin, the spinning jenny, and the sewing machine in industry; the ironclad, the machine gun, and the submarine in warfare; the steamship, the locomotive, the automobile and the airplane in transportation; the telegraph, the telephone, and the wireless in communication. Do you know to whom you are indebted for these and for such modern conveniences as the fountain pen, the typewriter, or the thermos bottle?

Like the discovery of America by Leif Ericson and later by Columbus, many of the world's great inventions were thought out and even built experimentally and then abandoned, only to be reinvented or perfected by another, and it is this latter man whom we generally credit with the invention. Therefore, in this quiz the correct answer to each question is the name of the man who built the first practical, successful working model of the device, even though some one else conceived the idea.

As there are fifty questions, credit yourself with 2 points for each correct answer. Then 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 is perfect.

A word of advice: When in doubt, say Edison—you'll probably be right!

Answers elsewhere on this page.

1. Who invented the telegraph?
2. Who invented the telephone?
3. Who invented the telephone transmitter?
4. Whose invention of the inductance coil made long distance telephony practicable?
5. Who invented wireless telegraphy?
6. Who invented the vacuum tube?
7. Who invented the phonograph?
8. Who invented the first successful steam engine?
9. Who invented the first successful steamboat?
10. Who invented the first successful locomotive?
11. Who invented the airbrake?
12. Who invented the sleeping car?
13. Who invented the first successful gasoline automobile engine?
14. Who invented the first successful airplane?
15. Who invented the hydro-aeroplane?
16. Who invented the armored warship?
17. Who invented the modern submarine?
18. Who invented the torpedo?
19. Who invented the first successful machine gun?
20. Who invented the revolver?
21. Who invented the silencer for firearms?
22. Who invented printing from movable type?
23. Who invented photography?
24. Who invented photographic film?
25. Who invented the motion picture machine?
26. Who invented the spinning jenny?
27. Who invented the cotton gin?
28. Who invented the reaping machine?
29. Who invented the elevator?
30. Who invented the sewing machine?
31. Who invented the first successful typewriter?
32. Who invented the linotype machine?
33. Who invented the stock ticker?
34. Who invented bifocal lenses?
35. Who invented the fountain pen?
36. Who invented the thermos bottle?
37. Who invented the thermometer?
38. Who invented the barometer?
39. Who invented the spectroscope?
40. Who invented the lightning rod?
41. Who invented the first practical electro-magnet?
42. Who invented the incandescent lamp?
43. Who invented the alternating current motor?
44. Who invented the X-ray machine?
45. Who invented the steam turbine?
46. Who invented the blast furnace method of making steel?
47. Who invented the process for vulcanizing rubber?
48. Who invented celluloid?
49. Who invented dynamite?
50. Who made the first coal tar dyes?

Commander

Cadet Lieut.-Col. George Wells has recently been made commander of the Senn high school R. O. T. C. There are twenty-one schools in the R. O. T. C. in Chicago, the training being in charge of Maj. F. L. Beals. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Answers to "What Do You Know About Inventors?"

1. Samuel F. B. Morse.
2. Alexander Graham Bell.
3. Thomas A. Edison.
4. Michael Pupin.
5. Guglielmo Marconi.
6. Lee De Forest.
7. Thomas A. Edison.
8. James Watt.
9. Robert Fulton.
10. George Stephenson.
11. George Westinghouse.
12. George Pullman.
13. Gottlieb Daimler.
14. Orville and Wilbur Wright.
15. Glenn Curtiss.
16. John Ericsson, inventor of the Monitor.
17. John P. Holland.
18. Whitehead.
19. Richard J. Gatling.
20. Samuel Colt.
21. Hiram P. Maxim.
22. John Gutenberg.
23. Louis J. M. Daguerre.
24. Goodwin and George Eastman.
25. Thomas A. Edison.
26. James Hargreaves.
27. Eli Whitney.
28. Cyrus H. McCormick.
29. Elisha Otis.
30. Elias Howe.
31. C. Latham Sholes.
32. Ottmar Mergenthaler.
33. Thomas A. Edison.
34. Benjamin Franklin.
35. L. E. Waterman.
36. Sir James Dewar.
37. Galileo.
38. Torricelli.
39. Robert Bunsen and Prof. Kirchhoff.
40. Benjamin Franklin.
41. Joseph Henry.
42. Thomas A. Edison.
43. Nikola Tesla.
44. William K. Rontgen.
45. Charles A. Parsons.
46. Henry Bessemer.
47. Charles Goodyear.
48. J. W. and Isaac Hyatt.
49. Alfred Nobel.
50. Sir William Perkin.

Today—
Visit The Grandeur

WHETHER you intend to move or not see The Grandeur—the brand new 14 story apartment hotel with brand new ideas for greater comfort and convenience. Close to schools, beaches, shops. Two minutes to Granville "L."

All apartments of three rooms and larger have 2 baths. Hoffman casement windows in nearly every room make them veritable sun parlors. If you are interested in the latest advancements in furnished and unfurnished apartments, by all means inspect The Grandeur today.

1 to 8 Rooms—Furnished and Unfurnished

One Four Room Duplex Roof Garden Apartment Still Available

The GRANDEUR

GRANVILLE AVE. AT WINTHROP

TEL. BRIARGATE 5174

O. E. Tronnes Organization, 360 N. Michigan Ave. Rentals and Management State 3677

Only a Year Old . . *but already*

Chicago's Favored Apartment Hotel!

NO other apartment hotel has won the quick popularity of The Coronado. Opened just a year ago—today the most preferred of all Chicago apartment homes. The enthusiastic goodwill of its residents has kept it practically 100% occupied since the beginning. Unexcelled in location, in service, in the character of its guests . . . yet surprisingly moderate in rentals. Before you select your apartment for the coming year, see what The Coronado offers!

THE SPANISH LOUNGE
a luxuriously furnished lounging room for you and your guests. Scene of the popular Bridge evenings, dances and other delightful social affairs held exclusively for residents.

THE CORONADO GARDENS
hidden from view, a friendly, secluded spot during the summer months. Swings, benches, fountain, sand pile for kiddies.

TYPICAL LIVING ROOM
light, spacious, cheery—with the famous Coronado view over Lake Michigan and North Edgewater. Every de luxe service feature.

Come Today . . . See Your Ideal Apartment at

The CORONADO Inc.

The only Coronado apartment hotel incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois

ROSEMONT at WINTHROP . . . One block South of Devon

Gorgeous New Furniture
Exceptionally Low Priced!

$175

This beautiful hand carved and hand tailored suite, elegantly appointed in the finest of mohair with linen frieze reversible cushions, $175

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman
Frieze back and seat, hand web construction. $40

Many More Convincing Values in Parlor, Dining and Bedroom Suites. Lamps, Rugs, Chairs, Mirrors, Odd Chairs, Desks, and Dinette Sets. Attractively priced.

J. J. Pink
Fine Furnishings
6542 N. Clark St.
Open Daily Till 10 P. M. Open Sunday Till 6 P. M.

DRAPES
Made to Order
Bring your own material or select from our varied assortment of patterns.
Agents for Dupont Tontine Washable Shades
UPTOWN Drapery Shoppe
1106 Granville Ave.
Phone Sheldrake 7108

Greater Apartment Comfort at Winthrop Towers

Larger, brighter rooms, more distinctive furnishings, better service and *lower rentals* are the big drawing cards at Winthrop Towers. You will immediately recognize the unusual values represented in these attractive apartments when you visit this fashionable new 12 story hotel residence. Only a few units now remain. Hurry!

1, 2 and 3 Rooms

Furnished and Unfurnished—Complete Hotel Service

Winthrop Towers
6151 Winthrop Ave. Granville "L" Station
BRIARGATE 4600
O. E. TRONNES ORG'N DIRECTORS OF RENTALS
360 N. Michigan Ave. State 3677

NATION WIDE WARD WEEK — DOLLAR DAY — SECOND ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

Dresden Lamps

With Silk Shades—$2 Value

1.00

Beautiful 12-in. Dresden bases, completely wired. Pretty colors in picturesque figures that you will like. The silk shades are neatly made of fine quality silk. Just a beautiful touch of color for your home and so reasonable! 2 limit.

Cream Caramels 4 lbs., 1.00

Easter Sport Coats

All Wool Tweeds Values to $25

16.75

These swagger sport coats at 16.75 will be the sensation of Ward Week! Women and misses who want quality, style and low price are urged to select from these 500 coats. Soft, all-wool tweeds in the richest mixtures of tan and gray. Plain and belted styles with gauntlet cuffs and patch pockets. Some are silk lined—others have serviceable twill. Sizes 14 to 44.

90-In. Pepperell Sheeting

Housewives from coast to coast have known Pepperell quality for generations. They know it's worth 55c a yard. Tomorrow at Ward's you can buy bleached or unbleached Pepperell sheeting (Limit 15 yards) at, yard, **39c**

58 In. Cotton Table Damask

A splendid damask, bleached snow white. It will launder well and give good service. 49c quality. Yard, **29c**

Silk and Cotton Brocaded Damask

36-in. brocaded damask in two-tone color combinations. For drapes, linings and curtains. 79c value. Yard, **49c**

Vacuum Cleaners

Cleans Thoroughly by Powerful Suction

This ball bearing machine is guaranteed for 5 years. Has stationary brush, dustproof bag; easy running motor. By sheer merit the "Wardway" has won its way into thousands of American homes. With all attachments, **29.50**

$2 Down—32.50

5 Carloads Gas Ranges

2 Tone Porcelain Enamel

28.90

$45 Value

5 carloads—487 gas stoves in a great Ward Week Sale! You've never seen anything like it before for sheer value! Easy terms if desired.

16-in. Oven—Rust-proof Linings

4 coats of two tone porcelain enamel; 4 large star burners, 3 regular and 1 giant size. Oven bottom is cast iron—all material of best quality. Over all measurements are 41¼ in. wide, 49¾ in. high. Choice of right or left ovens. At 28.90 we expect to sell the entire 5 carloads quickly. With heat regulator, $33.

KAPLAN QUALITY

$10 Lamps

Complete with Silk Shades!

How beautiful they are! The bases are polished, plated, antique finishes in graceful styles. The shades are of plaited silk, lined with colorful rayon and trimmed with hand tailored braid. Bridge or junior styles. At **4.88**

Wool Blankets

Khaki Colored—6.25 Val.

Pure all-wool closely woven blankets, 66x84 inches. Warm, soft and comfortable and each one is guaranteed to be of perfect quality. Serviceable khaki color. Weight 4 lbs. Ea., **3.98**

Inlaid Linoleum

Sq. Yd.

88c

Genuine inlaid linoleum, 2 yards wide. Dutch tile patterns, go clear through to a burlap back. 1.50 value.

16-Inch Lawn Mowers

Ball bearing lawn mowers with 4 self-sharpening blades. Stationary knife of thin, flexible saw steel. Greatly underpriced. Guaranteed for 5 years. **6.85**

Lincoln Park Grass Seed 5 Lbs., 88c

Boys' 35c Leather Belts 19c

36 IN. RAYON SATIN — Fine quality, lustrous satin for slips, drapes and linings. In 25 of the most desirable colors. Regularly sold at 69c per yard. For Dollar Day, **2½ Yds. 1**

QUILTED TABLE PADDING — Quilted table padding of the very best quality in the 48 and 54 inch widths. Formerly sold at 1.35 a yard. Special for this big Dollar Day, **Yd. 1**

35 IN. SILK TAFFETA — Changeable silk taffeta in lovely color combinations that will make into remarkably pretty frocks; regularly sold for 1.69 yard, **Yd. 1**

36 IN. PERCALE REMNANTS — Percale remnants in a wide assortment of solid colors. All useful lengths; regularly sold at 12c a yard; for Dollar Day, **10 Yds. 1**

5 PC. LUNCHEON SETS — Imported mercerized cotton damask luncheon sets with pretty drawn work designs. Blue or gold fast color borders; size of cloth is 51x51 inches, **Set 1**

SILK PRINTED GEORGETTE — All silk printed georgette and crepe de chine, 39 inches wide, in many clever patterns; many lovely color combinations; 1.89 value, **Yd. 1**

"SNOW RAY" VOILE — Dainty striped lingerie voile, rayon stripes; in white only; 36 inches wide; regularly sold at 49c a yard; for Ward Week Dollar Day, **4 Yds. 1**

SCALLOPED CRIB BLANKETS — Esmond crib blankets, soft, warm and fluffy; lovely bow-knot design, in blue or pink; size 36x50 inches; scalloped all around; 1.39 value, **Ea. 1**

STRIPED AWNING CLOTH — 7 oz. awning cloth, 31 inches wide, in blue and white, green and white, or tan and white; for window or porch awnings, **4 Yds. 1**

IMPORTED CRASH CLOTH — Irish linen crash cloth with colored striped borders; size 52 x52 inches; regularly sold for 1.59, **Ea. 1** Napkins to match, 14x14 in., 6 for 65c.

DOUBLE THREAD BATH TOWELS — Large size, extra heavy double thread bath towels; in blue, pink, helio, or gold borders; size 23x45 in.; slightly soiled; 6 limit to a customer, **3 for 1**

L. L. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN — Extra heavy quality, suitable for sheets and pillow cases; 58 inches wide; limit 20 yards to a customer; regularly sold at 15c a yard, **10 Yds. 1**

MEN'S KHAKI TROUSERS — Durable work trousers of khaki twill, strongly made with all seams and pockets double stitched. Many features of higher priced trousers. Sizes 30 to 44. **1**

35 IN. CREPE DE CHINE — Printed crepe de chine of silk and cotton at less than half the former price; smart patterns in a host of pretty color grounds; 69c value, **3 Yds. 1**

ENGLISH ZEPHYR PRINTS — 32 inch English prints in new, smart patterns, and some of the newest spring colors; regularly sold at 1.56; Dollar Day, **4 Yds. 1**

36 INCH COMFORTER CLOTH — Comforter cloth in large floral designs; many pretty color combinations that can be used for comforters, draperies, etc., limit 20 yards, **10 Yds. 1**

BATH TOWELS — Soft, absorbent bath towels, made of the finest cotton yarns; 21x40 in.; colored rayon borders in blue, rose, gold or helio; 89c val., **2 for 1**

TOMORROW—DOLLAR DAY IN WARD WEEK

Monday, the second day of our 7-day Ward Week, has hundreds of bargains. It's Dollar Day—bigger and better than ever before. Shop where the crowds go.

Scalloped Sheets

81x90—Colored Scallops

Famous "Ironclad" sheets with colored hand cut scalloping in blue, pink or gold. Limit 6 to a customer. 1.59 value. Ea., **1**

Pillow Cases to match, 4 for 1.00

7-Leaf Trellis

Large Size

1.00

7-leaf lawn trellis, 94 inches high with a spread of 60 inches. Made of wood and painted entirely white. 2 limit.

American Family Soap

Limit 25 bars to a customer.

25 bars, 1.00

5-Foot Step Ladders

Our 1.49 Quality

Strongly made and very secure. Each step is rodded and mortised. Has pail shelf. Ward Week brings this ladder to you at **1**

Child's Hose

7 Prs. 1.00

Heavy woven cotton derby ribbed hose in tan, gray and black. Sizes 7 to 9½. Regular 25c value.

Candle Sticks

Electric

1.00

Unique electric candle sticks finished in gold or ivory. Flame type bulb. Completely wired.

A Sale of 45-Volt "B" Batteries

Absolutely tested and fully guaranteed 45 volt "B" batteries. Limit 3 to a customer. Greatly underpriced for Ward Week. Each, **1**

Bib Overalls

3 FOR 1.00

Boys' sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Full size, strongly made. One of each in blue and white hickory; blue and white pin check and khaki.

3-Pc. Clipper Set

1.00

Contains 000 clipper, well tempered steel shears and hard rubber comb. A splendid barber set for home use. 1.95 value.

Champion Spark Plugs

3 FOR 1.00

Genuine Champion X Spark plugs in ⅞-in. size for Fords. Fully guaranteed. Because of the low price, limit 9.

22-Gal. Ash Cans

1.00

Heavy galvanized ash cans with corrugated sides that will not buckle up. Two handles and tight fitting cover.

Canvas Gloves

12 PRS. 1.00

Men's canvas work gloves; 7 oz. weight. Quality regularly sold at 15c a pair.

Panty Frocks

2 FOR 1.00

Plaid gingham panty dresses, worth 89c apiece. Cutely trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Copal Varnish

GALLON 1.00

The hard drying Copal Varnish that gives such a fine glossy finish. Will not mar or scratch white.

House Paint

GALLON 1.00

A fine grade of house paint, our regular 1.95 value. Has base of pure lead and linseed oil. White and gray.

1000 PRS. SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

1

You're sure to save! Women's oxfords and pumps, 1 and 2 straps, in kid, satin and calfskin—sizes 2½ to 10. Men's shoes and oxfords in calfskin and kid—sizes 6 to 12. Children's slippers, shoes and oxfords in sizes 3 to 8, 8½ to 13 and 1 to 5½. **Values to $5**

40 IN. NOVELTY CREPE — All silk novelty flat crepe in self color plaid effect; Bois de rose; palmetto, tan, copen, cocoa or black; 1.98 value, **Yd. 1**

BABY FLANNEL — Pure white shaker flannel, well napped on both sides; 27 inches wide; regularly sold at 15c a yard; limit 20 yards, **10 Yds. 1**

SILK FRINGE — Silk bullion fringe, 2 inches wide, in a variety of colors and combinations that will match your drapes; regular 25c value, **7 Yds. 1**

BROCADED DAMASK — Gold brocaded rayon damask with fine satin finish; a wide range of very pretty colors; regularly sold at 1.25, **2 Yds. 1**

BOYS' UNION SUITS — Athletic style cotton ribbed union suits for boys; knee length and sleeveless; made of finely checked nainsook; sizes 6 to 16 yrs., **3 for 1**

BOYS' 1.48 BLOUSES — Boys' blouses of fine broadcloth with rayon stripes; has breast pocket and adjustable waistband; sizes 5 to 14 years; 1.48 value, **Ea. 1**

KING JAMES BIBLE — King James version of the Holy Bible, especially fitted for teachers and students; flexible imitation leather cover, **1**

MEN'S $1 SILK TIES — Cut silk ties for men; of velvet crepe, madras and woven silk; beautiful patterns in checks stripes and plaids; regular 1.00 value, **2 for 1**

2 PAINT BRUSHES — 2 paint brushes, one 3½ and one 4 inch, with long bristles firmly set in hard rubber; enameled handles, nicely finished, **Both for 1**

CHILD'S ¾ LENGTH SOCKS — ¾ length children's hose of lisle and rayon; has full wide cuff with contrasting colors; broken sizes; regular 35c value, **5 Pr. 1**

CHILD'S CREPE BLOOMERS — Children's crepe bloomers, elastic at waist; in all the light shades. Sizes 2 to 12 years. A wonderful value at **5 for 1**

CHILD'S ODD LOT SHOES — 1,000 pair odd lot shoes in broken sizes; exceptional values; all styles and leathers; strongly made and long wearing; while they last, **2 Prs. 1**

2 HOUSE BROOMS — 2 fine quality house brooms, 5 sewed; high grade corn brooms that regularly sell for 69c each; Ward Week Dollar Day special, **2 for 1**

CHILD'S LINGERIE — Combination suits, bloomers and Billy Burkes, all of fine nainsook and trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 4 to 14 years, **2 for 1**

WOMEN'S HOSE — Women's rayon and silk hose with reinforced heel and toe. Full line of all the new colors for spring; sizes 8½ to 10; 42c value, **3 Pr. 1**

MEN'S PAJAMAS — Plain shade percale pajamas in middy slip-over and 4 frog styles; sizes A, B, C, and D; guaranteed fast colors; 1.59 value, **Ea. 1**

FLANNELETTE KIMONAS — Infants' flannelette kimonas and gertrude skirts; also white nainsook dresses; neatly made and trimmed with embroidery, **4 for 1**

Colored Enamelware

Red—Green—Yellow—Blue

1.00

The very newest for your kitchen! Heavy quality tea kettles, tea pots, coffee pots, percolators, kettles, sauce pans, etc. Colored enamel that will not chip. Red, green, yellow or blue.

Box of Chocolates 3 lbs., 1.00

500 Easter Frocks

Indian Prints Flat Crepe Chiffons Georgettes

6.95

Dresses to become every age and every type! Lovely materials of splendid quality, fashioned to be the last word in style. There are tiered flounces, tailored models, fitted hip-lines, circular flares, bolero effects and cape backs. And how cleverly they are trimmed! Persian blue, almond green, Mother Goose, honey beige and exotic prints; also navy and black. Sizes 14 to 50. 9.75 values.

Sale! Radio Benches

Genuine Wrought Iron Base

2.79

A charming, sturdy radio bench with gold colored wrought iron ends, beautifully designed. Velour upholstered seat. We believe this to be Chicago's lowest price.

$4.50 Value!

Coxwell Chairs

Heavy Jacquard Covering

33.75

"Here's your chance to save exactly 18.75. Extra large and well made Coxwells with solid mahogany frames; covered with rich jacquard. Fringed arms and base. Extremely comfortable.

Slippers and Oxfords

Patent Leather—Calfskin—Kid

VALUES TO 5.00

The season's greatest offer of women's spring footwear. There are oxfords and novelty slippers in a large variety—every pair authentic for spring, 1928. High quality materials, including black patent leather, calfskin and kid. Splendid leather soles; medium and low heels. All sizes. Ward Week's price is

1.96

Baby Grand Pianos

$298

We have just a few of these beautiful new mahogany satin finish baby grand pianos on our sales floor. They must be sold to make room for new stock. Genuine ivory keys, deep resonant base and clear ringing treble.

$10 Down—$10 Mo.

30x3½ CORDS WITH INNER TUBE

4 ply cord tires with a strong, substantial tread, guaranteed to be perfect in every way. Also a 30x3½ inner tube of good live rubber. Will give you the mileage and the driving satisfaction you want. Tube guaranteed 2 yrs. Both, **3.68**

J. & P. Coats Sewing Thread

6 Spools 17c

This famous thread in black or white. 6 strand. Sizes 40 to 60. 6 spools limit.

Basco Linen-Finish Table Cloths

72x72 In. **1.65** | 72x90 In. **2.25**

Made of the finest cotton damask with permanent linen finish. Chrysanthemum, tulip and rose designs. Hemmed and ready for use. Formerly 2.50 and $3 values.

Ball Bearing Roller Skates, 92c

FREE PICTURES WAIT THEM

A PHOTOGRAPHER for the Metropolitan Section snapped this picture at Howard and Paulina streets, probably without his subjects knowing that the camera man was near. If these pretty girls will bring in the clipping we'll present each of them with a fine sepia print of the picture, neatly enclosed in a folder. We'll have the photograph waiting for them if they will phone the picture editor first. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Once Afraid to Ask for Job; Now President

This Woman Rises from $6 a Week to Fortune.

CONTENTED

Mrs. Elizabeth Costello, who finds her life happiness in work and plenty of it.

[Continued from page one.]

unusual one for a woman to be interested in. She manufactures industrial slate, and is the only woman in America, with one exception, at the head of such an enterprise. She is given full credit for pulling the firm gloriously "out of the red" in eight years' time and putting it into the dividend-paying class. She herself has an enviable income, but back of her present prosperity there lie years and years of struggle.

* * *

A Job at Last.

When she started out "that fearful day" to hunt a job she was 17. She had quit high school after only two years, not because she wanted to, but because necessity demanded it, and because, with the cruel snobbishness of young people, she had been made uncomfortable at school because she could not afford the clothes she would have liked to have. She studied shorthand and typewriting. Nothing she had ever attempted seemed so difficult as trying to learn shorthand. Night after night she came home, threw down the book and cried.

"I can't. I simply can't learn it," she said so often that her mother took pains to impress her there was no such word as "can't" for any one of any spunk. So she kept at it, just as she kept at the job hunting later when in the back of her head she was saying over and over, "I know I never, never can find a job."

Then she found a job. It was with the E. C. Frady Manufacturing company, and the salary was $6 a week.

"After that I had a lot of jobs in all sorts of different businesses, and," Mrs. Costello is not ashamed to admit—"I was fired more than once."

For about five or six years after she married she had no business interests whatsoever, but the fascination of commerce appealed to her, and when her two boys were old enough to be sent to school she began to work again.

It was twelve years ago that she started to work for the slate company as a stenographer and at $18 a week. She became secretary to the president and, handling all the office detail, she soon knew as much of the business as he did. When the president died she was the logical one to continue in his place. There was an accumulation of debts to be disposed of and much to be done in building up the business. She literally rolled up her sleeves and went to work; to what advantage, her present prosperity speaks for itself.

Mrs. Costello works hard, and she has a real philosophy about work. It is that, paradoxically, work is one of life's most effective opiates. To lead a life that even approaches the border line of happiness, to find escape from yourself and your personal troubles, get to work, and work hard, is her advice.

That idea, of course, is not new. It was Carlyle's recipe for happiness, and even that of the vain, flippant, brilliant Voltaire. "Let us go and cultivate our gardens," was the final answer of Voltaire's famous character, Candide, when any one began a leisurely, philosophical argument.

* *

Life's Compensations.

"What is my ideal of a life for a girl?" queries Mrs. Costello. "Well, if I had a daughter, my main ambition for her would be that she'd be charming, that she'd marry happily and live a domestic life with her children; but, since so many marriages are not happy, and since girls are so frequently forced to earn their own living, I should want her to be capable of taking care of herself financially, too.

"Personally, I can't think of any other life for myself but business. I love it, and I should fit nowhere else. But women making up their minds to go into business as a lifework must be prepared for a hard, manlike sort of existence. There will be many hours of loneliness, because after an active business life it is difficult to find companionship with the average woman, and you don't belong at a stag party, either.

"But, of course, there are compensations. A woman gets just as much pleasure out of power and accomplishment as a man does. It is good to be independent, to have your own money; but, as I see it, the only way to make any success at all of a profession or business is to make that your whole interest. If you do, failure is almost impossible."

Free Pictures

A photographer for the Metropolitan Section snapped this pleasing picture at Wilson and Broadway, probably without his subject knowing that she was being photographed. If this pretty girl will bring in this clipping we'll present her with a fine sepia print of the picture, neatly encased in a folder. If she will phone the picture editor first we'll have the photograph waiting for her.

Another Winner in "The Battle of the Neighborhoods"—

Milwaukee, Ashland, Paulina and Division

ONE of Chicago's main business centers—that's Milwaukee, Ashland, Paulina and Division. This is the point to which shoppers for miles around come to buy.

Business is good on each of these streets. But Milwaukee Avenue shows the most extensive commercial development. Here the stores line the street solidly block after block. Furniture stores and clothing shops for men and women predominate. But there are also three large department stores, two five and ten cent stores and scores of smaller shops. At this center all the varied needs of the vast neighborhood can be filled.

One of the Biggest . . . . . .

As Chicago's great northwest side has grown, Milwaukee Avenue has prospered. Stores have been improved, business property along the street has risen to an average rental of $650 a month. Two large banks have come and their buildings are as modern and impressive as any in the city. Today this center serves a vast area that contains over 115,000 families. The buying habits of most of these people have been formed. The merchants of Milwaukee, Ashland, Paulina and Division have convinced them that it pays to trade in their neighborhood.

Change . . . Constant Change

Milwaukee, Ashland, Paulina and Division has won success in "the battle of the neighborhoods." Other centers have also triumphed. Still others have not been able to stand the pace of competition and have settled back into commercial oblivion.

Every year sees some change in Chicago's retail centers. What's the reason? Why do some neighborhoods rise to the peak of prosperity and others show the empty store fronts that mean business stagnation?

There's Only One Answer . . .

Business is not for the timid. Prosperity comes to those merchants who want it enough to fight for it. Business is good. Buying power is high. But to get your share of the public's dollar you must go after it. If you don't, some one else will!

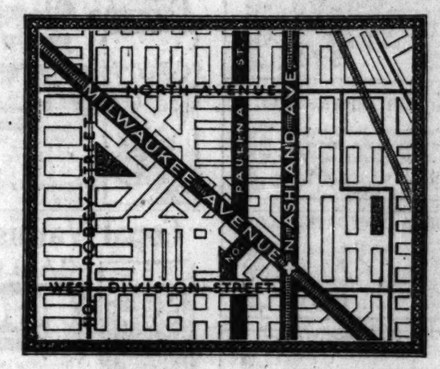
Three Fundamentals . . . . .

Modern merchandising—modern selling—modern advertising are today necessary for success. The first two are problems for the individual merchant. But in advertising, a new, all-powerful ally has come into the field.

This is The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section. The Tribune has divided its vast circulation in Chicago and suburbs into three parts—one for each side of the city. Think what this means! A neighborhood merchant can broadcast his sales message to 250,000 families, all of whom can shop conveniently at his store.

The Tribune is noted for the solid successes it has built up for scores of manufacturers and retailers in many varied lines of business.

Now you have a chance to talk to the same responsive audience. And you can pick out only those who will benefit you. You pay only for the readers in your own section of the city—about a third of the cost for full Sunday Tribune circulation!



Act Immediately! . . . . . .

Ask a Tribune man to drop in and tell you why The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section is the logical, economical solution to your sales problem. Phone Superior 0100—NOW!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN SECTION

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

THE TRAP A Story from Real Life

Complete in This Issue

He Fooled the Girl, But He Couldn't Trick Young Phil

HADLEYVILLE still puzzles over the strange disappearance of Prof. Sherwood Berry, although it was early last spring when, without giving the slightest notice to the university, the distinguished looking instructor suddenly packed his bag one night and departed. Hadleyville believes there was a woman in the case—and there was—but the handful of persons who know have carefully guarded the secret.

The few who know date the beginning of the events leading to his departure from a visit which Berry paid one evening to the home of Helen Chilvers, a student at the university.

The professor found not Helen but her widowed mother awaiting him. Mrs. Chilvers greeted him courteously, but spoke briefly and to the point.

"While I am sure your friendship with my daughter is in itself a harmless thing, Mr. Berry," the mother concluded, "I cannot permit my daughter's name to be bruited about the campus in connection with yours. Therefore, I shall consider it a great favor if you will cease your visits to this house and put an end to all association with my daughter outside your classroom."

"O, Phil," she moaned, "I'm in a terrible scrape!"

REGRETS

The professor, who was tall and athletic, with a closely trimmed blonde beard, presented a picture of concern. He pleaded, but Mrs. Chilvers was unmoved.

"I am certain there has been nothing wrong in my daughter's conduct," she said, "but that does not affect the situation. Scandalmongers have been at work and I cannot afford to give them the slightest opportunity to fabricate any more stories. You must not see Helen again."

Sherwood Berry expressed eloquent regret and then, bowing low, he left the room.

Mrs. Chilvers, pleased at terminating so quickly an interview which she had dreaded, went upstairs to Helen's bedroom, where her daughter lay sobbing on the bed. She did her best to comfort the girl.

Prof. Berry preserved his dignified demeanor until he reached the sidewalk and then he grinned. He had escaped from this situation much more readily than from the one in which he found himself the year before in Massachusetts.

A LUCKY BREAK

The Taylor girl's father had been quite angry when he discovered there was an undivorced Mrs. Sherwood Berry somewhere in New York that put an end to this phase of the proceedings. Of course, he had been forced to resign his position and leave the state but the true facts had been kept secret.

Berry strode on toward his lodgings. It was fortunate, he reflected, that things hadn't gone so far in the present case. She was a fool about this Chilvers girl. A sweet little fool. She believed in him. After all, he wouldn't despair. His chances of winning her really had been aided by her mother's attempt to separate them.

Near the garage on Hadleyville's main street the professor seemed to hesitate. He entered the garage and a few minutes later drove out in a closed car.

From a bench in the shadows across the street two young men, Philip Weir and George Stearns, had observed the professor's latest maneuvers. Both were students, and Philip, until recently, had been foremost among the admirers of Helen Chilvers. Since Prof. Berry came on the scene, however, Philip's dates had become fewer.

Consequently, the comments of the two were hardly admiring.

TOWARD THE RIVER

"There goes the old Lothario now," said George. "Wonder if he's going to see Helen?"

"No," answered Philip. "He's taking the wrong direction. Going toward the river. I'll bet he's driving out to Berry's roadhouse to get some hooch."

"Something ought to be done about that rat."

Philip glanced down the street toward the disappearing car.

"I don't know of anything," he answered, "except maybe to sock him on the nose. I'm liable to forget myself and do that any day now. I tried to talk to Helen about him last week and she got sore and told me never to speak to her again."

"But he's a snake if there ever was one," insisted George. "Say! I've got an idea. Come on around the corner and we'll get my car. We'll drive out to the river bridge and park and do a little observing. I'm curious about that man's habits. I'll explain why later."

HAD TO SEE HIM

Three days passed. Prof. Berry conducted his classes as usual, but the next two days Helen Chilvers did not appear. It was reported that she was ill. The gossips whispered, however, that her mother had forbidden Sherwood Berry to visit her home. Her face was pale when she did return to school. Curious eyes watched both her and Berry when she entered his classroom, but the inquisitive were disappointed.

The professor's lecture was given in his usual manner and after it was over Helen went out without approaching his desk for a brief chat, as had been her custom. And no one saw that as she was crossing the campus a small boy stopped her and handed her a message.

That evening Prof. Berry parked his hired automobile near a certain dimly lighted street corner and he had not waited long before a girlish figure approached.

"Ah!" he exclaimed softly. "I was terribly afraid you wouldn't come. It was very brave of you. You make it harder for me to think of giving you up."

DISILLUSIONMENT

"I had to see you," she whispered, climbing into the car beside him. "I persuaded mother to let me to go out to spend the evening with a girl friend. These stories were so unfair. It was noble of you to take a chance tonight in order to meet me."

He squeezed her hand.

"I must talk with you," he said, "and it will not be safe in town. We had better drive across the river."

George Stearns and Philip Weir that night had attended a fraternity meeting. As a result, Prof. Berry's car had been across the river for half an hour when they called at the garage and learned he had rented a machine. Without knowing Berry was not alone, they went to the police station. George's father was an alderman with special jurisdiction over police matters; so they soon completed setting their trap.

Meanwhile, things were not going as well in the automobile as Prof. Berry had hoped. A moon of pale silver had risen and under its rays the blond Helen was more beautiful than ever. Under the spell of her charms Berry lost his caution.

Drink had inflamed his blood and he did not realize the extent to which the inexperienced girl had dramatized the situation. Romantic love should have been his cue, but Berry was impatient. As a result Helen, hurt and shocked, began for the first time to see him as he really was. He made matters worse by trying to press whisky on her, and then by drinking alone when she refused.

Berry came to his sense only when the disillusioned girl broke silence and expressed her resentment in a torrent of scathing words.

"Don't dare touch me!" she cried when he attempted, a bit to realistically, to soothe her. "Take me home at once, or I shall make a full complaint to the dean tomorrow."

THE END OF THE TRAIL

He was not a man to be frightened by a girl, but there was about Helen now a poise and self-assurance which reminded him of her mother. He had tried and lost—for the evening. Also, he felt she was quite capable of carrying out her threat to report him. He did not care to lose a half season's pay through breach of contract. Regretfully, he started the motor.

Near the bridge a new fear assailed him. It was just the time when the closing of Hadleyville's theaters and motion picture houses would send a stream of cars out of town in their direction. Suppose they were recognized? He mentioned his apprehensions to Helen and the girl's brow clouded. Her one hope now was to reach home unobserved, after which she would be happy to follow her mother's advice and never see Sherwood Berry again.

Neither her mother nor Philip Wier, she felt, would forgive her if they knew of this escapade, harmless though it was. Thus troubled, she agreed at last to Berry's proposal that she get in the rear of the car and cover herself with a robe until they passed the danger zone.

TRAPPED!

Helen peeped out from under the robe as the car reached the bridge. All seemed clear ahead. A dozen blocks past the bridge, and she would be near her friend's home. She could get out and be rid of Sherwood Berry forever.

Just then, however, a car which had been waiting in a dark side road flashed on its lights and moved out in their path. Berry stopped just in time to avoid a collision. Helen ducked down under her robe.

Four men dismounted from the car, two bearing sawed-off shotguns, which they held ready for action.

"We are officers and have a warrant to search for liquor," explained the leader.

"But this is ridiculous!" sputtered Sherwood Berry, only too aware of the hidden freight behind him. "—I'm Prof. Berry of the university, not a bootlegger."

"I recognize you, professor," answered the officer, "but our orders tonight are to search all incoming cars."

As he spoke the man leaned over the side nearest the wheel, rummaging in the side pockets of the car. He drew out a quart bottle, three-fourths full, and uncorked it to smell.

"I'll have to put you under arrest," he said sternly.

An interruption came from the rear.

"Look here, George!" shouted one of the officers. All turned. The speaker had just raised the robe disclosing Helen Chilvers, who seemed frightened almost to the point of fainting.

"Sorry, Miss, but I'll have to arrest you, too," said the chief officer. "Jim, go down to the box at the corner and phone the chief that I'm bringing in a couple of prisoners."

Helen was so stunned by their misfortune that she did not notice when another car drew up near them. A moment later Philip Weir stood before her.

"Why, Helen!!" he gasped.

RELEASE

Without thinking, she found herself in his arms. "O, Phil," she moaned; "I'm in a terrible scrape!"

While Helen whispered excitedly to Philip, George Stearns drew the three remaining officers aside and began talking earnestly with them. As they talked, Prof. Berry stole cautiously around the edge of the car. The officers started to call him back, but George by a sign restrained them. Prof. Berry vanished.

"Let him go," said George. "He'll keep on going. You can't take him and Helen in; the gossips in this town wouldn't leave an atom of her reputation intact. I'll make it all right."

"You can't," came from behind. It was Jim, the officer, who had gone to telephone. "Justice Brown happened to be in the station and he said he would wait and see if the prisoners wanted to be admitted to bail. He's your father's biggest political enemy. You can't fix this up, now that he knows. We've got to find Berry and take them in."

The group was gloomily silent. Then Philip Weir—in whose arms Helen had ceased to sob—spoke up. "Say, did you tell who the prisoners were—or that one was a woman?"

"No. I just said there were two—for liquor."

"Then it's easy," young Weir exclaimed. "I'm one of your men, and, since we plotted this together, George will have to be the other. We'll see Helen home and go right down with you."

THEIR SACRIFICE

Thus it came about that two of Hadleyville's most promising young men, one the son of an alderman, paid fines the following morning for illegally possessing liquor.

This would have caused quite a stir among the gossips of the town had it not been for a more absorbing mystery—the vanishing during the night of Professor Berry.

[Copyright: 1927.]

Newlyrich of England Jazz Up Servant Livery

LONDON.—(AP)—Servants' liveries which have stood the test of time for centuries are being jazzed at last, not by the older families, but by the new rich, who want the livery coatees to match the wall paper of pink, green, blue, or other favorite colors of the mistress of the house.

The old families of the British nobility still cling to the traditional cut for all their servants, and some of them even insist that the uniform of their maids adhere to the long skirt of old as was customary in early Victorian times.

The livery coatees of today—for the wealthy families of recent years—are quite up to date indeed, being cut rather like a gentleman's evening dress. The tailors admit they give a smarter appearance and are comfortable, but to make them goes against the needle fingers of the old fashioned firms, which have been making the liveries after the same cut for generations.

In the families of the nobles the liveries must match the color of the coat of arms, but the newly rich have nothing of this sort to bother about, so they have their liveries in colors instead to match the most colorful rooms of the house.

Eat Honey and Live Long, Expert Urges

ABERDEEN, Scotland.—(AP)—There is nothing in the world to beat a little honey as an aid to defy old age, says John Anderson, lecturer on beekeeping at the University of Aberdeen.

"Keep bees and eat honey if you want to live long," was the advice he gave.

Beekeepers live longer than anybody else, he contended.

LAST TRIP

William Burmeister paused in the doorway of the Armour substation, 3017 Indiana avenue. After carrying mail from the station for thirty-eight years, he was now on his last trip. Once he carried mail to millionaires mostly. In all, he figured he had walked with the mail bag a distance of 225,000 miles. Now, at 65, he was to retire. He stood for a moment while the photographer snapped his picture. What was a moment compared to thirty-eight years? He said he'd have to be getting on, though. Wanted to be just as prompt as ever on his last trip.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Unofficial Censor Classifies Novels

PARIS.—(AP)—Just how scandalous new novels are is being told to the public by a sort of censorship publication edited by the Abbé Bethleem, who often gets himself in court for raiding, on his own account, boulevard news kiosks selling questionable literature.

Abbé Bethleem thinks people really prefer stuff that is fit to read. In his new magazine the worst and the best books get the same space, and the literary merit and interest quality of the good and bad alike are analyzed so that readers can discriminate.

There is a special list described as "novels which sufficiently sophisticated persons may allow themselves to read if they have any adequate reason for doing so."

Viscount Grey Gives Fisherman's Prayer

LEEDS, England.—(AP)—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, former foreign minister, who is a noted angler, listened gleefully to a fishing yarn which Alderman Leslie Owen let off at a public ceremony here, and then recommended to all fishermen the following prayer: "God grant that I may catch a fish so big that even I, in telling of it afterward, may have no need to lie."

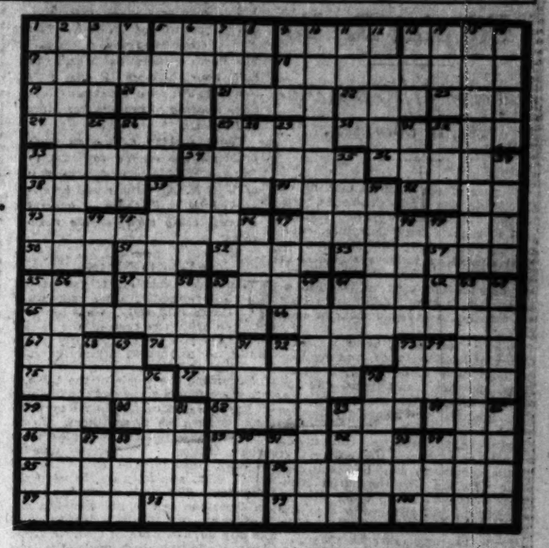
PLACING THE GUILT.

He—O, you mustn't blame me for my ancestors.

She—I don't. I blame them for you.—Boston Transcript.

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

All Squares Utilized.



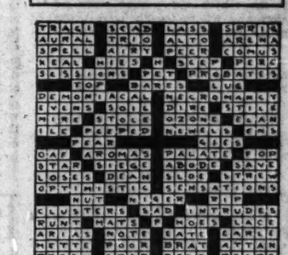
HORIZONTAL.

1. Crop of a bird.
5. Primary color.
9. Expense.
13. Groups into a single quantity.
17. Shy.
18. Right-leaved figure.
19. Aviator.
20. Yellowish brown.
21. Assortment of type.
22. Table scrap.
23. Peasant [Philippine Islands].
24. Witticism.
26. Solemn wonder.
27. Bring to naught.
30. Masculine proper name.
32. High mountain.
33. Angle with hook drawn along the water.
34. Vagrant.
36. Garden vegetable with pungent odor.
38. Image.
39. A Gaul.
40. Planet.
42. Insist upon.
43. Repelled.
47. Full of grief.
50. Before.
51. Soak.
52. Low cart for heavy loads.
53. Native metal.
54. Moist.
55. Feminine pronoun.
57. Undermine.
59. Abandon.
61. Encountered.
62. Unit of work.
65. Glass tank.
66. Having three nodes.
67. Combination of garments.
70. Pustule.
72. Box or sheath.
73. Part of the skeleton.
75. Women's quarters [Orient].
77. Bodeta.
78. Giant.
79. Deer.
80. Negative.
82. Beams of light.
83. Primary color.
84. Money of account [Dan.].
86. Narrow inlet from the sea.
88. Homer [Heb.].
89. Military assistant.
92. Employ.
94. Be sick.
95. Shrill.
96. Conclusion of a discourse.
97. Observed with fixed attention.
98. Cliques.
99. Volcano in Sicily.
100. City in Alaska.

VERTICAL.

1. To stuff.
2. County officer.
3. Preterit of eat.
4. Rumor.
5. Noisy quarrel.
6. Extent of only one dimension.
7. Unfolded.
8. Self.
9. Peruse.
10. Ogdoad.
11. Portico.
12. Human trunk.
13. Astern.
14. Small point.
15. Composition for two speakers.
16. Liquid food for animals.
25. Also.
26. Every one.
28. Fruit with woody pericarp.
29. Mill pond.
31. God of the sky [Bab. myth].
32. Atmosphere.
33. Band on a wheel of a vehicle.
34. Put to trial.
35. Set of three.
37. Bird home.
39. Frees from cloudiness.
41. Placid.
44. South American country.
45. Constellation of the bears.
46. Instrument of percussion.
47. Manner of walking
48. Interdiction.
49. Had an obligation.
55. New mixture of old matter.
56. Sameness in quantity.
58. Size of type.
59. Arc of 90 degrees.
60. Part of cruciform church.
61. Fail to hit.
63. Place for rearing frogs.
64. Secluded valley.
68. To bore.
69. Decad.
71. Large snake.
72. Weep.
73. Offer a price.
74. Tribe of Siouan Indians.
76. Temper of the mind [pl.].
78. Serbian-American electrician.
79. Gaelic.
81. Larger plant.
83. Downfall.
85. On the sheltered side.
87. Part of "to be."
88. Young goat.
90. Possessive pronoun.
91. River in Scotland.
93. Indefinitely long.
94. Time past.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



SETTING JOHN AT EASE.

Wife—I'll have to run away for a while, John. I've just got the stuff for a new dress, and——

John—But, my dear, you should not be thinking of a new dress while I'm ill.

Wife—O, John, you dear, careful old silly! Why, it's a black dress, so it will be all right in any case.—Dallas News.

Learn Nursing
Practical, Child or Infant
3 Months Course
Day or Evening Classes
Positions Secured
Winthrop School
6208 Winthrop Ave.
Take Broadway Car or "L" to Granville Avenue

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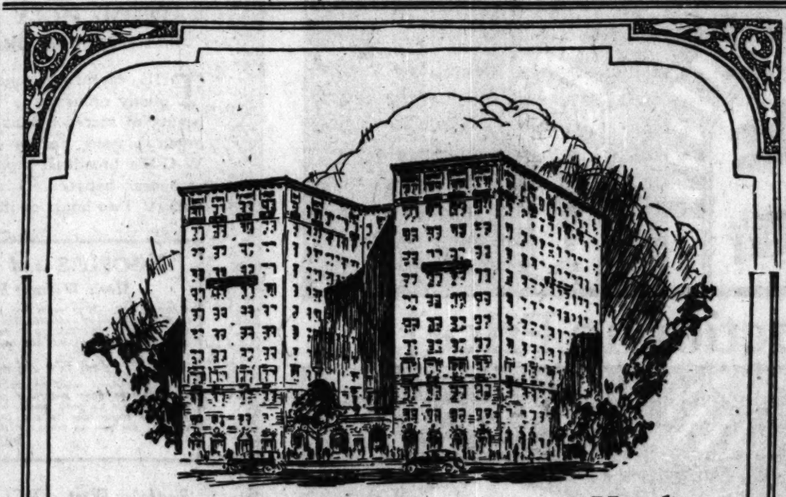
Kalsomine (OUR OWN MAKE)
White, 330 lb. barrels, lb. 4c
Colors, 330 lb. barrels, lb. 4½c

Best grade Paint, Choice of Flat Finish. Choice of 24 colors. Per gallon $2.00
White enamel, best quality. Per quart 75c
Japan paint (black). Per quart 25c
Turpentine (Gum Spirits), 100 per cent pure. Per gal. 75c
Linseed Oil (boiled), 100 per cent pure. Per gal. 85c
FURNISH YOUR OWN CANS
Varnish for Floors, Woodwork. Gallon $1.19
Light in Color. Dries Hard Over Night.

KELLEY'S
1834 Belmont Ave.
Just East of Lincoln Ave.
Phone Buckingham 6565-6669
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings.

Ladders
40-Foot Extension Ladders — Best grade; fir sides; hickory rungs. Guaranteed value. Each, $12.80
32 ft. long. Ea.$ 9.60
36 ft. long. Ea. 11.50

1928 Wallpaper
1928 Wallpaper on sale. 300 patterns. Have your Decorator show you our sample books or come to our store. Living Room, Parlor or Bed Room Papers as low per roll as 8c
Closing out all 1927 papers at 50% to 75% discount. Borders, per yd., 2c.
Painters' Overalls, white, per pair $1.00
Genuine Dutch Boy St. Louis Lead, 100% pure. 100 lb., $11.50
None to Dealers



Chicago's Smartest Apartment Hotel
Offers Chicago's Outstanding Values

YOU can live smartly with economy at The Park Lane. Because this fashionable structure was built and equipped by an organization which is wisely experienced in hotel management, the utmost quality is maintained at *reasonable* rates. Added to the prestige of the name *Park Lane* is genuine *physical value* evidenced by the construction, furnishings and service throughout all twelve floors. These have brought to The Park Lane a roster of tenants who are admittedly judges of the best. You, too, will want to live here when you visit this outstanding apartment hotel at the northern gateway to Lincoln Park. Let us show you through The Park Lane today. A few apartments available for immediate occupancy.

1 to 6 Rooms with Complete Kitchen
Exquisitely Furnished *Full Hotel Service*
Rentals from $110 to $285

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SHERIDAN ROAD AT SURF STREET
CHICAGO'S SMARTEST APARTMENT HOTEL
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You Should Buy Your Radio at Buxton's Radio Stores

All the popular models are on display for your selection.

Greater values are obtainable because of our larger volume and lower overhead.

Service men of highest caliber are on duty to service your radio every hour of every day.

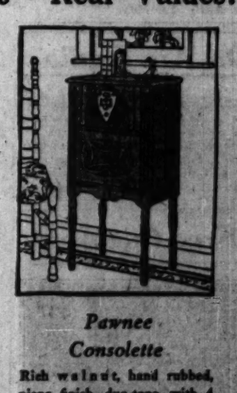
Liberal terms are offered to suit your convenience.

NOW! Headquarters for Mohawk Electric One Dial Radio

Real AC Sets—Unusual Cabinets—Real Values!

Cortes Console
Castilian strut-legged creation, rich walnut hand rubbed piano finish, duo-tone, hand-wrought iron polychrome finished center stretcher, with built-in patented pyramid loud speaker, sliding arm rest. Castilian silk backed grill. Console trimmed in curly maple. Price for AC power, using new AC tubes, complete with speaker $205.50

THE high standard of quality that has literally been "built-into" these all-electric radios, combined with reasonable prices and easy payment terms, make the Buxton's Radio Stores most popular among people who are keen to value and appreciative of perfect reproduction. All you have to do to a MOHAWK is plug into your light socket, then listen to music as wonderful in tone, volume and clearness as though the artists themselves were in the room. Each model is subjected to every test we know before being placed on the market; they are as nearly perfect as any could be. Let us demonstrate this amazingly different instrument.



Pawnee Consolette
Rich walnut, hand rubbed, piano finish, duo-tone, with 4 spindle carved legs and front removable panel, but without speaker compartment or speaker, with set compartment accommodating Mohawk electric drawer unit. Price for A. C. electric operation using new AC tubes, complete with speaker $145.50

Dance to the Music of Your Favorite Orchestra
Your Mohawk will bring to your home the famous Chicago Orchestra and also those of distant cities. Your Mohawk represents action. It possesses voice. It lives to speak and sing for you and your friends. Possess one by going to Buxton's today. Begin to enjoy 1928. *LIVE* in the Radio age.

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Many Dialects Necessary for Filipino Radio

Audience of KZRM, Manila, Is Complex.

Because of the complex makeup of the Philippine radio audience, the broadcasting of programs at Manila is said to require more ingenuity, energy, patience, and understanding of local conditions than is required in any other part of the world. Forty-six dialects are used in the Philippines, but Station KZRM there does not attempt to have numbers in each dialect.

However, on special occasions some of the dialects are used, and regularly there have to be songs, declamations, speeches, news items, and the weather and market reports in English, Spanish, and Tagalog, besides which there are the usual operatic numbers and classic, in Italian and French, or whatever the proper text of the composers may be. Many of those who can sing the native Kundimans cannot sing or speak English or Spanish, and those who can sing in or speak Spanish, cannot satisfactorily use any other language.

Italian singers cannot sing Spanish or native selections; and the English speaking performers are quite limited in the number of songs they can sing in Italian or French; the audience's understanding is just about the same.

Programs Must Be Varied.

Thus it is readily understood that programs have to be varied more than elsewhere, and that the average talent elsewhere is proportionately greater than in the Philippines, where it is divided into several classes to meet the various requests of the listeners who want songs and other numbers in the language or dialect they understand and enjoy most.

"Where there are numerous requests for numbers in a dialect or language, it is certain that there are some individuals qualified to give them, and it is the broadcasting manager's business to find them," said Col. C. H. Nance of the Radio Corporation of the Philippines. "However, the broadcasting of English usually means that a great part of the Tagalog and Spanish speaking radio audience gets numbers it does not understand, and vice versa when Tagalog or Spanish is broadcast.

Seek to Educate Natives.

"But for those musically educated the diatonic scale is universally used and any masterpiece is appreciated. It is realized that our programs do not on the whole appeal to all of either the Spanish, native, or English speaking population, but we try to have numbers on each program that meet the wishes of as many as possible.

"In this American possession, so long under other rule, the use of numerous dialects and languages has resulted in a decentralization of thought and purpose, so, through radio, an effort is being made to educate the Filipinos in the use of the English language, in an endeavor to bring about unity and better understanding."

Rabbi Stephen Wise Will Preach Over WLS This Morning

Rabbi Stephen Samuel Wise, Ph. D., of the Free Synagogue of New York City will be heard over WLS this morning when he addresses the congregation at the University of Chicago nonsectarian church services held in Mandel hall Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. Many other noted churchmen will speak at the University church services on Sunday mornings during April and May.

On Air Again

Paul Ash, leader of the Oriental theater orchestra, who resumes his weekly broadcasts from W-G-N next Thursday evening. [Bloom Photo.]

SPECIAL
OPTICAL SALE
$10 DOUBLE-SIGHT GLASSES
OPEN EVENINGS
$3.45
SALE
ONE WEEK
A single pair of glasses for all purposes; reading, motoring, golfing and work, complete with choice of frame, examination and lenses, now $3.45.
FREE
A careful, scientific examination of your eyes by our registered specialists. No case too difficult.
Exclusive Optical Department
Atlas Watch & Jewelry Co. (INC.)
20 North Clark St.
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Dr. Copeland Smith's Question Box

THE Radio Question Box is a regular Sunday afternoon feature of W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station. The Rev. Copeland Smith uses the half hour between 4 and 4:30 o'clock to discuss and answer questions relating to problems of faith and morals.

Those seeking advice on such problems are invited to write to Dr. Smith, addressing him in care of W-G-N. Questions will be answered by mail, those of general interest being used for the radio talks.

What to Believe.

FROM Keokuk, Ia.: If you do not believe the first three chapters of Genesis literally, what do you do with the rest of the Bible? Who gave you the right to say which is allegory and which is literally true?

Regarding the whole of the Bible, I use my common sense and the findings of physical science. God gave me both and requires me to use them. To do anything else would be to neglect gifts which God gave me, directly and indirectly, through the discoveries of other men, as surely as He gave me His word. The story of creation given in limestone and in my own lost appendix and my tonsils is just as valid as any written word of God. I know that if Joshua had made the sun stand still, the world would have perished the moment after and I know that my body has evolved from lower forms where appendixes were necessary and where tonsils were probably gills. My right to decide what is allegory in the Bible is exactly the same as the right I have to decide what is allegory and what is fact in any other book. I propose to exercise it.

* *

The Suggestive Danger of Firearms.

PARK AVENUE, CHICAGO. Is not the possession of firearms in the home likely to suggest murder or suicide to the inhabitants of that home as a way out?

Yes, I entirely agree. It is much harder to find a strong rope in a moment of passion that it is to pull a well-oiled trigger. Firearms in the home are to be deprecated. They are too suggestive of what may seem to be short cuts for short tempered men and women.

* *

Chicago and London.

FROM Louisville, Ky.: Would you mind comparing Chicago and London from the viewpoint of their criminality?

There is no basis for comparison. There are 36 nationalities in Chicago, some of them very strongly represented and each of them with its own peculiar degree of morality and reaction to law. London is an ethnological unit and most folk there have descended from twenty generations which have been accustomed to obeying a distinctive set of laws.

Moreover, London is the capital of an island country not so large as Illinois. It is much more difficult for the criminal to escape from an island, where all the exits are watched all the time, than from a country like the United States, nearly one hundred times its size.

But I think the big differences is that in London the judges are appointed for life at a salary that removes from them any temptation to think of the political and financial reactions of their decisions. The same is true of all police and law officers. Character as well as experience figure very largely in the matter of all English law appointments, and the criminals know all these things, which all work together for good.

* *

Have Animals Souls.

FROM 74th street, Chicago: Have animals souls? If so, it seems a very dreadful thing to eat their flesh.

I entirely agree that if animals had souls, it would be dreadful to eat their flesh, though that would not damage their souls. The ancestors of most of us ate each other's bodies at one time or another, though believing in each other's souls. Indeed, that seems to have been why they did the eating; not in order to gain strength by the flesh but from the soul of the man they were eating.

I do not think that animals have souls in any human sense. Souls result in skyscrapers and submarines and automobiles. They produce poems and pictures. They produce state assemblies and city councils—though that is not always a recommendation. The animals do not produce these things. There is physical development among them but no sign that I am aware of, of any development of a soul in the human sense—or in any other observable sense. Anyhow, the soul of a steer will not be damaged by the eating of beefsteak. That does not mean that we ought not to more closely identify ourselves with the sufferings of animals than we do. Our obliviousness to their sufferings have most serious and prejudicial reactions upon our own lives, in my opinion, and we owe so much to them—I think of some dogs that have loved me when nobody else seemed to do so—that I'm sure we owe it to the animal creation to alleviate their lot by every means possible.

* *

Distortion of Facts.

FROM Downers Grove I am asked whether it is not a fact that wars are caused and perpetuated by the distortion of facts by militarists?

No doubt they are, and war propaganda in all countries is a pretty unsavory business. But are the militarists the only offenders, and whom do we mean by militarists, any way? I have just read a book by Kirby Page, the great pacifist. Here is a quotation from it: "Many wars have been fought over property rights. Indeed, we went to war with Germany because the property and lives of our citizens on the high seas were being destroyed. The lives of our citizens could have been safeguarded by keeping them out of the barred zone, as Secretary Bryan earnestly advocated, but this would have been regarded as extremely humiliating."

Now, that sentence is propaganda. It is unfair propaganda because it begins with the assertion that war is caused by a defense of property rights merely—the rights of life being dragged in in a subtle and secondary way. Who barred the zones along which American citizens were forbidden to travel? I could avoid being murdered in my bed by sleeping in a hotel, but I don't want to sleep in hotel beds while my own bed is available, and am disposed to resist the bombers who want to keep me out of it. Any man or nation can avoid being killed by running fast and far enough. But who wants to risk apoplexy by running to avoid death? Christ didn't. We can avoid war by always giving in to our enemies, but the life we retain by that means becomes a thing of putty and straw.

* *

Governor Al Smith.

SO many questions arrive concerning this gentleman that I am constrained to answer this one from Chicago: Do you think Gov. Al Smith has the right to become a candidate for President, and will he keep his oath if elected?

Of course, Gov. Smith is not of my form of faith, but that is no reason why I should believe every cock-and-bull story against him. He has just as much right, under the constitution, to become a candidate as anybody else, and I have not the least doubt that—if he were elected—he would be loyal to his oath. Nothing is going to be gained by anybody, except the professional exploiters of secterian quarrels, by impugning his good faith, which is beyond question. His present secretary of state is a well known and loyal Protestant, and Jews are in his administration. This is not intended to be an indorsement of Gov. Smith, but it is intended to be an indorsement of the good old policy of fair play to your opponents.

* *

What Did Jesus Mean?

FROM Holton, Mich.—When Jesus says, in the 24th chapter of Matthew, that "this generation shall not pass away until all these things shall be fulfilled," what does He mean?

I think He literally means what He says, as He generally does, though we find it rather difficult to believe this. In the 23d chapter He has been discussing the terrible doom that is to fall upon the leaders of the Jewish religion. In the 24th, he goes on to describe the coming of the destruction of the temple, and of the walls of the city itself, and about this He says "that this generation shall not pass away until these things are fulfilled." That was, literally, the truth. We may assume that He spoke these words in the year A. D. 37 or 38—because there is a five year error in the Christian calendar. In A. D. 64 Titus, son of the Emperor Vespasian besieged Jerusalem and the things that Christ prophesied did actually happen.

Kookaburra, Famous Laughing Jackass of Australia, On Air

Not to be outdone by England broadcasting the song of a nightingale, Australia has just succeeded in sending far and wide the mirthful braying of Jacko, a pet kookaburra, or laughing jackass, so famous in that part of the world.

"When Jacko was brought to the radio studio for a rehearsal," according to advices from Melbourne, "his laughter could not be subdued. He laughed at every one and everything, and he did not suffer "mike" fright.

Paul Ash and His Orchestra Back in Tribune Station

Paul Ash is bringing his famous jazz band back on the ether! The great syncopation maestro of the Oriental theater resumes broadcasting over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, next Thursday night between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. The return of Ash and his gang to the radio gives W-G-N one of the best of the jazz orchestras in the country. Paul is acknowledged everywhere as the only serious rival of the famous Whiteman aggregation.

With Paul himself sitting at the head of the table, his arrangers and orchestrators are conferring with Henry Selinger, program director of W-G-N, and planning the first of the new shows which are to be presented direct from a special sudio in the Oriental theater each Thursday night. Present studio facilities in the Oriental are being enlarged so that he will be able to use his entire orchestra in the new radio presentations.

The first of the programs will, to a great extent, feature the orchestra in the many startling arrangements of modern jazz tunes which are heard during the regular theater programs. Artists who are appearing in the current week's shows at the theater will also appear on the radio. Paul himself will do most of the announcing.

"My ideal in radio entertainment," he said, in discussing the new programs, "is a swiftly moving popular show, featuring the latest tunes played in the latest way. The public wants plenty of variety in its radio entertainment, and in these W-G-N radio programs we are going to give them the best variety that we can. Every man in the orchestra, every performer on the Oriental theater stage will do his utmost to make our weekly radio programs the best that listeners can find."

Are You Listening In ?

The SUNSET-DYTINT Singers are broadcasting a program of original songs, duets and quartets over Columbia Broadcasting System at 6:30 P. M. every Thursday (Eastern Time) beginning Thursday, March 8; and continuing for two months. $5000 Prize Contest for USERS of SUNSET and DYTINT is now in full swing. Prizes announced at each broadcasting.

Send 2c stamp for "COLOR NEWS," a new 4-page 4-color publication—it contains full particulars of the interesting contest.

Remember: SUNSET DYES and DYTINT should be in every home where people love color. Write today!

Final contest closes May 15, 1928. Winners to be announced July 1, 1928.

It is not necessary to purchase SUNSET DYES or DYTINT to enter this contest.

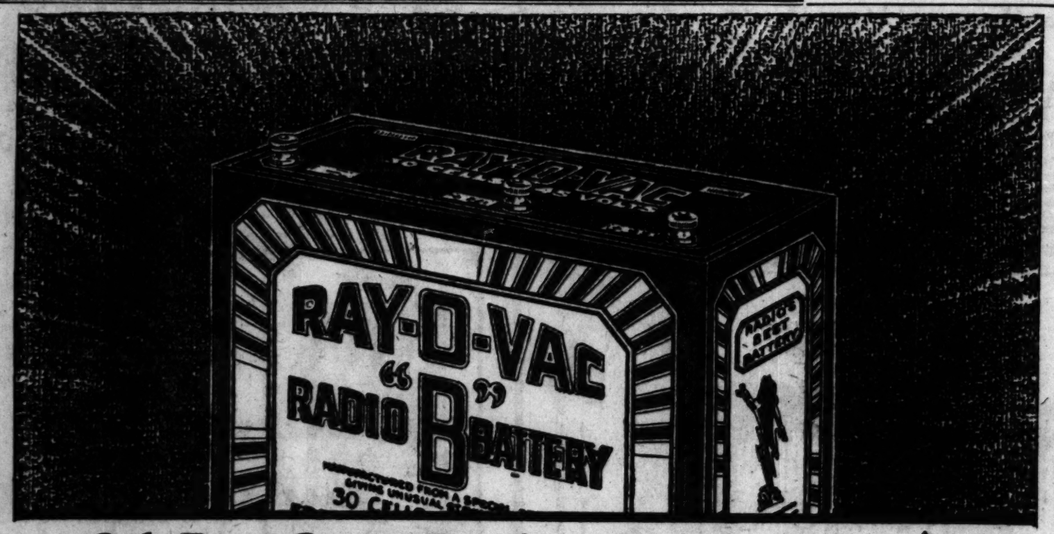
North American Dye Corporation
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

$15,000 Cash Prizes in 3 Contests
$5000 for "Users"
$5000 for "Dealers"
$5000 for "Recommenders"

—State which contest you are interested in.

Listen in 6:30 P. M. (Eastern Time) Thursdays

Stations: WOR New York-Newark, WEAN Providence, WNAC Boston, WFBL Syracuse, WMAK Buffalo-Lockport, WCAU Philadelphia, WJAS Pittsburgh, WADC Akron, WAIU Columbus, WKRC Cincinnati, WGHP Detroit, WMAQ Chicago, KMOX St. Louis, WOWO Ft. Wayne, WCAO Baltimore.



26 Per Cent Reduction in Price!

Was $3.75 Now $2.75

It's foolish, at *any* price, to buy an *unreliable* battery when you can now own a genuine Ray-O-Vac . . . the world's best "B" battery . . . for only $2.75!

Master Ray-O-Vacs Also Substantially Reduced in Price

For "B" battery service at the *lowest cost per hour of operation*, buy the long-life, heavy-duty Master Ray-O-Vac "B", reduced in price now to $4.

FRENCH BATTERY CO., Madison, Wis.

Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" Radio Batteries, Ray-O-Vac Flashlights and Batteries, Ray-O-Vac Telephone Batteries and Ray-O-Vac Ignition Batteries

RADIO IS BETTER WITH BATTERY POWER

Cell-Pocket Construction

Ray-O-Vac "B"—the "B" battery with Cell-Pocket construction!

The ordinary "B" battery, as you know, is encased in a solid block of pitch. In manufacture, this pitch is poured at extreme heat, requiring hours to cool.

Heat stimulates chemical action in the battery cells, wastes electrical energy, shortens the battery's useful life.

Recognizing this, Ray-O-Vac developed and patented its exclusive Cell-Pocket construction—each cell in a separate insulated pocket.

Ray-O-Vac "B"—built better to begin with—comes to you with insuperior electrical energy unimpaired by a hot pitch application!

No wonder Ray-O-Vac is known as the long-life radio "B" battery!

And now, the new lower Ray-O-Vac prices make the best battery power also the cheapest!

Ray-O-Vac Leads All Batteries in Highest Percentage of Active Materials	*Active Materials	Inactive Materials
Ray-O-Vac "B" Batteries	81%	19%
Flat cell type batteries (built in layers)	61%	39%
Cylindrical cell batteries with pitch covering	4%	96%

*By "active materials" is meant materials that produce electrical energy.

W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928

Out of the Orient Comes Magic Music!

GASTON DU MOULIN, *Conductor*

THE Arabian Nights' Entertainment brings its phantom music to you between 4:30 and 6 this afternoon . . . such music as you have never heard . . . entrancing melodies . . . marvelous novelty tunes . . . materialized out of the ether by Aladdin of the wonderful lamp! Hear the concert orchestra of Gaston du Moulin . . . the special arrangements by Alfred G. Wathall . . . the golden voice of Walter Pontius! It is an hour of radio's finest music.

Renowned Soprano Sings in This Hour Divine!

NINA KOSHETZ, world famed Russian soprano, appears in the Atwater Kent hour at 8:15 tonight . . . a joint recital with Josef Hofman, the eminent Polish pianist, and Phillip Bernolfe, cellist extraordinary! It's an hour of gilded delight for those who love pure melody!

Here's a Circus Story for the Little Folks!

UNCLE QUIN takes 'em all to the circus at 6:20 o'clock. He's going to read his sparkling new book about *"Joey, the Littlest Clown!"* It'll be the happiest half hour in a little kid's life . . . all the thrill and color and fun of the big tent told "with a whoppidy-dee!"

PALM SUNDAY HIGH MASS FROM HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL

THE rapturous tones of a symphony orchestra . . . the choral beauty of sacred hymns . . . a great organ playing softly—hear them in W-G-N's broadcast from Holy Name cathedral between 11 and 1 o'clock today! Two hours of ineffable charm!

HOOPLAS *and* HISSES

Music Without Hokum

Aurora, Ill.—Why must we be forced to listen to five minutes of senseless drool before we finally hear music? It's usually awful stuff. Can't we have our music without the hokum? D. BLAIR.

Yes, We Admit It

Normal, Ill.—I must congratulate you upon the effective way your programs are presented. You not only give us good music, but your announcers seem to know how to put the spirit of it into words. Are you all poets, or what?

WAYNE F. BERKLEY.

Radio's First SPELLING BEE on W-G-N Today—5:30!

A-S-P-E-L-L-I-N-G B-E-E! Hear the first tilt in W-G-N's city wide contest to determine the champion speller in Chicago's junior high schools! Today, 5:30, Harper Junior High vs. Hirsch Junior High—the ten best spellers of each will compete. Those surviving the spelldown will be entered in the finals later. Next Thursday night, 7 to 7:30, Kelvyn Park Junior High meets Farragut Junior High in the W-G-N studios. Then more contests each week until Chicago's junior champion is discovered . . . May 1! Tune in at 5:30 for the thrill of old school days.

JOHANN LINGEMAN CELLIST, PLAYS RECITAL TONIGHT!

JOHANN LINGEMAN

ANOTHER luminary in tonight's musical firmament — Johann Lingeman! Hear him at 8 o'clock . . . this master superb playing his priceless old Amati. You'll thrill to the vibrant tones that respond to his masterful touch!

THE 100 CLUB

Admits New Members

Frank J. Kobmb, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schwoerer, Bloomington, Ill.
Naomi Peak, Chicago, Ill.
Al Ray Hoskins, Chicago, Ill.

These are today's initiates into the happy group of listeners who have kept the dials set at W-G-N for 100 consecutive hours of topping entertainment. Do you do it? Then send for the membership certificate. Names of new members are printed daily!

Louie's Hungry Five Toots Tonight at 10:15!

JUST five "Cherman Chass Hunds" trying to get along. Louie Hasenpfeffer commands his street corner artists with an iron hand, and tonight you'll hear—but tune in at 10:15, tonight and every night, for the best comedy on the air!

An Afternoon Crammed With Novelties Galore!

EDWARD BARRY'S piano performance at 1 o'clock will bring you the subtle beauty of great compositions . . . Mac Sattley rings in his friends from the footlights for a half hour of happy song . . . *Henry Dixon's Hawaiians weave you a vision of Waikiki beach bathed in moonlight* . . . the Mixed Quartet of W-G-N sings its classic favorites . . . H. F. Kamp tells about life in South Africa . . . Zisman's Mandolins play old-time tunes . . . the Salernos — but of course you know all about the Salernos! Dr. Copeland Smith conducts his court of moral appeals at 4 o'clock. *Don't fail to hear "the Question Box."*

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE W-G-N FEATURES!

AFTERNOON
- ☐ 11 to 1—High Mass from Holy Name Cathedral.
- ☐ 1 to 1:30—Edward Barry's piano recital.
- ☐ 1:30 to 2—Mac Sattley's half hour.
- ☐ 2 to 2:30—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian trio.
- ☐ 2:30 to 3—W-G-N mixed quartet.
- ☐ 3 to 3:15—Talk by H. F. Kamp.
- ☐ 3:15 to 3:30—Josef Zisman's mandolin trio.
- ☐ 3:30 to 4—The Salernos.

EVENING
- ☐ 4 to 4:30—Dr. Copeland Smith, "The Question Box."
- ☐ 4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights' Entertainment.

WLIB
- ☐ 6 to 6:20—Austin Male Quartet in "The Hills Sing."
- ☐ 6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show; "Joey, the Littlest Clown."

W-G-N
- ☐ 6:50 to 7:30—Old-fashioned Almanack; Bible reading; dinner music.
- ☐ 7:30 to 8—Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet.
- ☐ 8 to 8:15—Cello recital by Johann Lingeman.
- ☐ 8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour, featuring Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano, and Josef Hofmann, Polish pianist.
- ☐ 9:15 to 10—Our Music Room—Wagner.
- ☐ 10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
- ☐ 10:15 to 10:30—"Louie's Hungry Five."
- ☐ 10:30 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor, and orchestra.
- ☐ 11 to 12—Midnight Mardi Gras.

Paul Ash is back! Next Thursday Night!

New Radio Tube Does Odd Stunts in Laboratory

Performs Radio Cooking and Lighting.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 1.—(AP)—A new vacuum tube capable of radiating 15 kilowatts of power on a wavelength of six meters has been the source of many freak stunts in the laboratory. Radiation from the tube permits such phenomena as "radio cooking," wireless illumination and "cold heat." Scientists have found that the very short, rapidly moving radio waves have interesting physiological effects.

"No one can safely predict or promise a utility for such new things," says Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the General Electric company laboratory where the tube was produced, "but it is clear that further experiments must be carried out.

Men Feel Warm.

"It may be assumed that if we had a perfectly harmless method for warming the blood it might have value, because fevers are sometimes artificially produced in order to start convalescence, and it may well be, as asserted, that raised blood temperature, or fever, is one of nature's factors in recovery from infectious diseases."

Men working near the tube during its operation have noticed warming effects, increasing as they went closer. Medical observations were made of several men placed near enough to the antenna to make measurements of changes in body temperature possible. It was found that the blood temperature rose to nearly 100 degrees F. in about fifteen minutes.

Tube Two Feet Long.

At a frequency of about 50,000,000 cycles, a salt solution can be heated in a glass tube placed close to the high frequency generator, and at approximately this frequency the solution corresponding in strength to blood serum is heated the most.

The tube is five inches in diameter and about two feet long. It operates as a self-excited oscillator on six meters.

Engineers say the tube represents no new principle, but point out that never before has it been possible to combine very short waves and very high power. At present they can generate the power, but they have not yet devised a method of controlling its frequency within the close limits necessary for commercial operation.

Apples have been baked, hot dogs have been cooked and eggs have been fried by energy emanating from the tube.

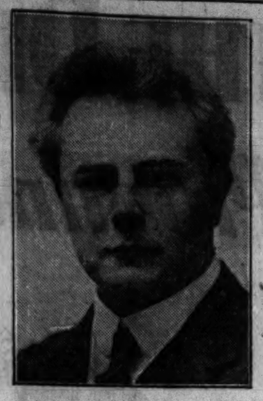
Many Freaks.

It has been possible to form electric arcs of thousands of volts and a foot or more high on the antenna. As many as three of these were generated at the same time. In addition, smaller arcs could be created on the receiving aerial located several feet away.

An incandescent lamp, fresh from its carton, lights to full brilliancy when placed within the field. A copper bar, lying on the floor, blisters the hand although the metal is cold.

"We have not studied the applications of the new tube at all," says L. A. Hawkins, executive engineer of the laboratory, "except to make a record of the interesting sidelights. The demonstrations indicate that many of the high frequency phenomena may be worth investigating."

W-G-N HEADLINERS



Josef Hofmann, famous pianist, who plays tonight over W-G-N in the Kent series. [Mishkin Photo.]

Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano, who shares honors with Hofmann on the Kent program. [Moffett Photo.]

Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, who will be heard tomorrow in the Family Party program on W-G-N.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

ONE of the children listeners writes: "Dear Uncle Quin—I am 5 years old. I am going to school next year. It has been snowing here. Did you hear that Mrs. Murphy next door to us had triplets a month ago and last week had twins."

That was the end of the first page. We turned it over, and there was the solution of this phenomenon: "One of the babies died."

RESPONDING to several listeners' inquiries as to how we broadcast a spectacle like the Kentucky Derby many months after it has happened, here's how.

First of all, the description of the setting and the scene, and then:

ANNOUNCER: "This starting post for the Derby, remember, is a quarter of a mile up the track, to our left, at the head of the stretch. The horses start there, then sweep by the judges' stand and us, and then scamper on for the entire distance around the mile track, finishing when they come down the stretch by us and the judges' stand the second time.

"The thousands are milling about, seeking points of vantage. Now the multitude stands on tiptoe, and a hundred thousand pairs of eyes are focused on this small gateway. We're waiting . . . waiting . . . the horses are being led through the tunnelway. . . .

"THERE! A white horse's head appears . . . it's the postboy . . . here they come, single file . . . they step gingerly out on the track . . . some are striding slowly, and some are capering. . . . Across the track to the inside rail they go . . . and there is a murmur from the multitude . . . the silken shirts of the jockeys billow away from their backs . . . their feet perched high and their knees crowded up to their chins. . . .

"Out in the parade ground the ropes sweeping down from the flagpoles hold scores of flags of all nations, which are being whipped by the west wind. The wind is so strong that the flags stand out as though nailed on a wall. . . . This wind means, of course, that the horses will break from the barrier with their eyes blinking in the face of a mild-mannered cyclone . . . and it's going to be like pulling uphill to run the home stretch. . . .

"The horses are being paraded down to the right of us. . . . now the postboy is wheeling around . . . the horses' coats are glistening . . . O, look there . . . a gate has given way way over on the home stretch . . . and there is a tidal wave of boys rushing over the parade ground and tape is stretched across the track. . . . now the 15 horses have been led behind the starting line and the rubber tape is stretched across the track. The assistant starters are jumping around between the horses, trying to line them up, leading one up, bringing another back, and straightening out the skittish ones. . . . The crowd is silent as a tomb now, and we can hear the starters yelling at the jockeys and trying to maneuver the mounts. . . . No. 1, in the rail position, is Jock, ridden by Jockey Lang, wearing cerise colors with gold dots. . . . No. 2, Royal Julian, with Jockey Lilley up. . . . Then come Rolled Stocking, Buddy Bauer, Hydromel, Black Panther, Whiskery, Kiev, Bewithus, Osmand, Rip Rap, Bostonian, Fred Jr., War Eagle, and Scapa Flow. There is no sun and the clouds have brought on a premature dusk.

"WUP! . . . One horse has jumped the barrier and is galloping down the track. . . . That's No. 7—Hydromel! . . . Gosh, that's going to delay the start and get 'em all nervous. . . . The hoss is scampering past us and now he's being drawn up by Jockey Garner and is turned about and walking back again. . . . Osmand, with Sande up, now standing perfectly still. . . . The starters are stringing another barrier across the track. . . . The starter is standing on his platform, ready to spring the lever . . . 15 animals jostling into line and holding 100,000 persons in awe. . . . Now we hear the crisp voices of the starters as they pull and push and wheel the thoroughbreds into formation. . . . In a second or two there will be a clank of the electric barrier swinging up across the noses of the steeds—then the tumultuous shout of the concerted voices and the yells of 15 jockeys and the thudding pound of hoofs in the dust. . . . Now, in a twinkling there will be a seething, onrushing mass of horses flashing down here past us and into the first turn. . . .

"Watch 'em now . . . wait, wait! They're off! . . . Here they come thundering toward us. . . . Jock is in front in the first jump . . . and that's Sande on Osmand sailing ahead of the mob, right after him . . . and Scapa Flow in third place. . . . A smear of jagged colors, and the crowd roars. . . . And Jock is streaking farther ahead. . . . They're passing the stand . . . a splatter of drumbeats and a scramble for position. . . . They're swerving to the left into the turn—Jock five lengths ahead . . . Osmand second . . . Scapa Flow a length behind . . . then Rolled Stocking and Whiskery. . . . Bostonian and Buddy Bauer next. . . .

"Jock is drawing farther away! . . . Whiskery creeping up on Scapa Flow. . . . He's passing him, and the field is spreading out. . . . They're steering into the back stretch, with the wind at their backs. . . . A blurred brown field now, and a constant whooping from the throngs. . . . At three-quarters Jock in the lead, by five lengths, Osmand second—three lengths ahead of Whiskery . . . Scapa Flow is sagging and Rolled Stocking, too. . . . Buddy Bauer spurting forward, in fifth place. . . . They're speeding down the back stretch, far over there, riding on the very shoulders of the stiff wind. . . . McAtee, on Whiskery, is washing clothes with his arms. . . . My, this pace is killing. . . .

"Jock is slowing up . . . slowing up! . . . Sande is pushing Osmand on. . . . Into the turn . . . Sande whipping Osmand closer up! . . . Tensely inching closer to Jock! . . . and Whiskery coming up! . . . Whiskery coming up! . . . Jock in the lead, Osmand closer second. . . . Sande is fighting, and fighting with his head. . . . Here they come, leaning into the stretch, with the field trailing around the bend. . . .

"He's overhauling Jock. . . . Osmand and Sande are overtaking Jock . . . a cloud of dust approaching along the rail. . . . They're plunging into the home stretch and the tumult swells from the spectators. . . . Osmand is coming on. . . . He's passing Jock, and Whiskery is swooping down behind them! . . . Whiskery is passing Jock, too! in the stretch. . . . Hydromel fourth and Bostonian fifth . . . Osmand is coming on, a half length ahead of Whiskery. . . . Whiskery is flying forward. He's up with Osmand! . . . Neck and neck with Osmand! . . . The crowd is hysterical! . . . O, what a scene!

"Still neck and neck—look at those horses! They're in front of us! . . . Whiskery jerks like a flash of lightning—over the line—a neck ahead of Osmand. . . . O, ho-ho-ho! Listen to that mob of people. Whiskery wins the Kentucky Derby!"

THIS WEEK we received one of the most remarkable letters that have ever come from a listener. It runs:

"Bathurst Lake, Canada, Jan. 18, 1928.

"Dear Uncle Quin:

"We can't tell you in so many words how we enjoyed your program, it is the first time in fifteen months we have heard a sound from the outside world.

"It may be of interest to you to know that we are 1,100 miles north of the rail head, we haven't shaved for over a year, our only meat is rabbit and caribou, but our appetite is abnormal.

"One of our company returned from a long trip of 300 miles and brought in provisions sufficient for the winter and to our great surprise was able to secure a RADIO at the Hudson Bay company trading post which likewise was lashed to his toboggan and brought in to us today. We hooked up this afternoon and tuned in on your station, which incidentally, is the only station we have, so far, been able to pick up.

"We are in a mental state which to use the parlance of the country is termed 'Bushed.' We five have lived so long together that we seldom speak to each other. I am perfectly frank in saying that the voice of my mates grate on my nerves as much as my voice grates on their nerves, ad infinitum. We all of us know each man's experiences and past life by heart. Could I have known at school the rule for the past participle as well—There is nothing we can communicate to each other which we have not heard many times before.

"As this letter will take over two months to reach you, being relayed as it is by 100 mile jumps, it will not be posted until sometime in March, unless we miss this connection it would be held over until the break up and you would not receive it until July. We would very much appreciate if you would acknowledge this letter on March 24, on which date we would listen in especially for your most welcomed voice.

"We regret that all our negatives have been ruined owing to the excessive frost, we would have gladly sent you photographs of our igloo. The thermometer is at the actual moment at 68 degrees below zero. The trees are cracking from butt to stem with the frost. To your city audience it might very well appeal to them to know that the timber wolves' howls are intermingled with your voice. The hooting owls also add to the din—not the din of your station but the din of this accursed wilderness. In the face of it all we shall outlive what might seem a series of unusual trials, but we shall never forget your orchestration coming out of the wilds to us sweeter than the sound of an angel's trumpet.

"Your program came to us as a God-send and on behalf of everybody present I wish to express heartfelt gratitude to you and your talented staff, for the pleasant evening we have spent.

"Would that you would play for us Saint-Saëns' 'Samson and Delilah.'

"It is impossible for any one to be more appreciative than we who sign below.

G. H. G. SMYTH.
JOHNNY MARTIN.
PAT THANTON.
W. COVENTRY.
DAN MENLIES.

"P. S.: We have difficulty in keeping calendar dates right, but in order to be sure to get your announcement we will tune in every day. Carl Atkinson came in with dog team today."

Jacques Thibaud, Famous Violinist, on W-G-N Tomorrow

Jacques Thibaud, internationally famous violinist and idol of French music lovers, will be heard for the second time over the air tomorrow night in the family party program broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Born in Bordeaux in 1880, Thibaud displayed definite reactions to music as a babe in his cradle, even before he learned to talk. His father was a noted violinist of his day and found that his infant son responded quickly to violin playing, showing marked "music consciousness" to selections in which a melodious theme was pronounced. The future star first learned to play on a child's size violin and from the earliest days his execution has been characterized by brilliancy in melodic compositions.

He studied in Paris, where his first engagement was as violinist in a café orchestra. There Edouard Colonne, the noted Parisian conductor, heard him and offered him a place in the famous Colonne orchestra. Recognition quickly followed and Thibaud soon found himself in demand as soloist with the best symphony orchestras of Europe.

Incapacitated for playing as a result of injuries in the war, Thibaud took an enforced rest, building his technique up by slow processes so that he could play again. As he became stronger he turned to golf and tennis and he says it is these sports—which he still pursues—that have given him the flexible, certain wrist movements necessary for the violin. His return to the concert stage found him more popular than ever and the international character of his recognition was recently demonstrated by the acclaim with which he was received in Berlin, where his audiences received their former military enemy with enthusiasm.

Hofmann, Koshetz and Bernolfe Will Give Kent Radio Series

Josef Hofmann will play four numbers in the Atwater Kent radio hour tonight. Preceding the Polish pianist on the program will be Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano, and Philip Bernolfe, tenor, with Robert Hood Bowers conducting the orchestra.

Mme. Koshetz made her debut at sixteen while still a student in the Moscow conservatory, singing in short order the Liebestod of Tristan and Isolde. She later became prima donna of the Moscow Opera house.

Seven years ago she made her American debut in New York City, appearing with the Schola Cantorum under the direction of Kurt Schindler. She has appeared with the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, and elsewhere, including recitals in Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, and Detroit.

Old Fashioned Spelling Bee on W-G-N Today

Junior High Schools to Compete for Title.

Radio is to have its first spelling bee! Youngsters from Chicago's junior high schools will begin competition today over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, which is making its time available for this new and novel use of radio as an educational aid.

The W-G-N spelling bee starts this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and will continue for half an hour. Ten students from Harper Junior High and Hirsch Junior High will compete in the first spelldown, and those standing at the end of the half hour will be entered in the first of the final spelldowns to be held on Sunday, April 23.

Every Sunday afternoon between 5:30 and 6 o'clock, and each Thursday evening between 7 and 7:30 o'clock twenty students representing two junior highs will be heard. Successful spellers in each of these preliminary contests will meet in the finals, and the champion speller of Chicago will be discovered by May 1. Each student in the contest will receive a certificate from W-G-N, and first, second, and third place winners are to be awarded suitable prizes.

These Schools Entered.

Each school entering the spelling bee is holding preliminary spell-downs among its students to determine the ten best spellers. These will represent the school in the W-G-N spelling bee. So far the following schools have entered the contest and will be heard on the following dates:

Sunday, April 1—Harper Junior High, Hirsch Junior High.

Thursday, April 5—Kelvyn Park Junior High, Farragut Junior High.

Sunday, April 8—Park Junior High, Curtis Junior High.

Thursday, April 12—Phillips Junior High, Hibbard Junior High.

Dates for appearances of the pupils of other schools are now being determined and periods on future Sunday afternoons or Thursday evenings will be assigned them as fast as details of the spelling bee can be completed.

W-G-N has planned the spelling bee as an additional feature in its educational program. Officials of the station are of the opinion that the spelling bee, the oldest form of educational amusement, will result in closer attention to the fine work being done in the schools and at the same time demonstrate radio's value as an educational medium.

Principals Favor Fair.

Principals of Chicago's junior high schools are accepting the W-G-N spelling bee enthusiastically, and preliminary spelldowns are already under way in many of the schools. "We are delighted to know that W-G-N is planning a spelling bee," wrote W. J. Harrower, principal of the Harper Junior High school, in entering the contest. "The 'three R's' are sometimes neglected in the new education, and a boost of this kind will help."

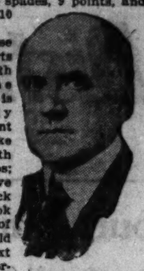
Lists of words to be used in the spelling bee will be carefully selected from those approved by modern pedagogues. The spelling bee starts this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with Harper Junior High and Hirsch Junior High each sending ten pupils.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.
ARTICLE II.

IN the bidding and in the scoring the value of each trick above the "book" for the various suits is as follows:

Clubs, 6 points; diamonds, 7 points; hearts, 8 points; spades, 9 points, and no trump, 10 points.



R. M. ROGERS.

Let us suppose the dealer starts the bidding with a bid of one spade, which is practically an agreement his side will take seven tricks with spades trumps; this would give them one trick above the book and the value of the trick would be nine. The next bidder could overbid this with a bid of one no trump, and this would be an agreement to take the same number of tricks, but the value of the count would be ten. And a subsequent bidder to raise this value of the bid would be obliged to bid two of some suit, an agreement to take eight tricks, or two over the book, the value of these two tricks being twelve in clubs, 14 in diamonds. A bid of three spades is higher than three hearts and a bid of three no trump is the highest bid of three that can be made.

If, in the bidding, a player fails to offer a contract that is higher than the preceding bid it can be corrected voluntarily without penalty, in which case his bid must be made sufficient in the same declaration. But if his attention has been called to the insufficiency of his bid he is obliged to raise it sufficiently to be higher than the preceding bid, and in that event his bid need not be made in the same declaration. No change in bid can be made after the next bidder makes a declaration.

When one side has secured the privilege of naming the style of play that is to be followed in that deal—that is, no trump, or some particular suit as trump, the partner who was first to name the style of play is the one to play both hands. He is declarer, and the first lead is made by the player at his left. As declarer plays his partner's hand as well as his own, the partner becomes dummy for that deal.

The rule for succeeding players is: "Follow suit if you can or get punished." If one can't follow suit he may trump or play a card of some other suit (discard), whichever pleases him. The player winning a trick makes the next lead.

A rubber at bridge is complete when one side wins two games in succession or two games out of three and the winner is allotted 250 points above the line as bonus for winning the two games. The winner of the rubber is the one whose total score of points recorded above and below the line is the greatest.

A game consists of 30 points; all points made in any one deal that bring the score over 30 are counted in that game. For example, five hearts are bid and made in one deal; the score will be below the line 40 points. The extra points do not count in the next game. More than one deal may be required to make the 30 points or more required for a game.

The score card shows a line drawn across the middle, below which the games are scored and above which are put all penalties, honor counts, and bonuses, including slams.

For example, the honors are in no trump, the four aces; in a suit, the ace, king, queen, jack, ten. The honor count goes to the side holding them. In no trump three aces count for thirty above the line—four aces, 40; four aces in one hand, 100. In the trump suit three honors count 30; 4 honors, 40; 5 honors, 50; 4 honors in one hand, 80; 4 honors in one hand and fifth in partner's, 90; 5 honors in one hand, 100.

If the declarer takes 12 tricks his side scores 50 points above the line for a little slam; taking 13 tricks scores 100 for a grand slam.

Failure of declarer to make his bid counts opponents, in the honor column, 50 points for each trick under the contract; if doubled, 100 points for each such trick. If declarer is doubled and wins his contract his side receives a bonus above the line of 50 points for making his contract and 50 points for each trick made above the contract and also double the value of the suit bid. For instance, three hearts is worth 24, three hearts doubled, 48. If a bid is redoubled the penalties to opponents are 200 for each under trick and the bonus to declarer is 100 points for making his contract and 100 points for each additional trick, while the score below the line would be four times the basic value; for example, 4 hearts doubled and redoubled and made, would score for declarer below the line 128 and above the line honors and a bonus of 100.

In bidding each player can, when it is his turn, bid what he pleases or pass or double an opponent so long as any bid made would score higher than a previous bid.

Next Sunday we will give you some plain talk about the 'Language of the Game" which ought to be, but too often is not, understood by many who play a fairly good game, good as far as it goes but it don't go very far, like a player bidding three diamonds and making it when a bid of two diamonds would have brought from partner a bid of two no trump and game.

Queries and comments should be addressed to Bridge Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

WHERE THE POWER IS.

Three-fourths of the broadcasting power of the country is said to be concentrated in the New England, North Atlantic, and Great Lakes regions.

Contemplates Bill to Make Stations Pay U. S. License

With a view to making the government administration of the radio law self-supporting, Senator Dill is contemplating the introduction of a bill into the upper house calling for an annual license fee of $500 a year. This has been talked of considerably, but as yet congress has never had the question put up to it directly.

Senator Dill realizes that this will not mean revenue of more than $300,000 a year to the government, but he argues that this will at least pay for the expenses of the government in administering the radio law. The senator, however, does not expect to introduce such a bill at this session, he says.

ATWATER KENT RADIO A·C set

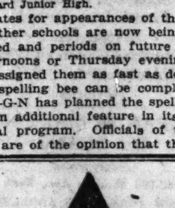
ELECTRIC ALL IN ONE

NOW ON!

"What an extraordinary radio!"

Model 37
Six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A.C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60 cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.

$88 without tubes



Model E
Radio Speaker $24
Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

THEY'RE saying it everywhere. In the homes that have it. In the shops that sell it. Wherever people listen. Have *you* heard it?

It is the most popular radio in the United States. It has set a new record by going into more than 150,000 homes since January 1st. It is converting even those who were "going to wait a while" before they invested in a new set.

It frees the owner of the bother of batteries—without thrusting any *other* bother upon him. It is as free from bother as a reading lamp. Why not? They get their power in exactly the same way (and it costs only a fraction of a cent an hour).

Turn the FULL-VISION Dial

Listen a moment to this new A. C. set. TONE! Not a flicker, not a blemish. Justice is done to the broadcasting artist and to *you*. How is such fidelity attained? Partly by the shielding of the cabinet and double shielding of the built-in power unit. Partly by the care with which each part is made and tested. Partly by the matching of the parts when they are assembled.

The Atwater Kent 37 is a true electric set in the handiest form. With all its all-round proficiency it is only 7½ inches high, 17½ inches long, 10¼ inches deep. It is just right for home use in any room in any part of the house.

MODERN!

Drop into an Atwater Kent dealer's store and assure yourself that the Model 37 is as beautiful in appearance as in what it does. The new finish and the modern color combinations are irresistible.

Finally, the public didn't see why it should have to pay a fortune for a first-rate A. C. set. We didn't either. Hence (because of our great manufacturing facilities and of the demand for Atwater Kent Radio) the price is even lower than most people thought it would be.

Examine this set, inside and out. Put it to any test you like. As the demand is enormous—and as radio programs are at their best now—why not a word to the dealer today?

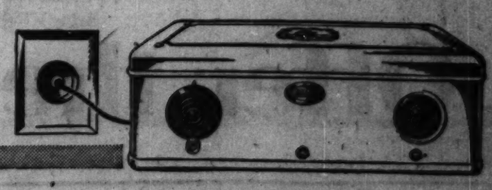
Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 30 associated stations

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002
Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

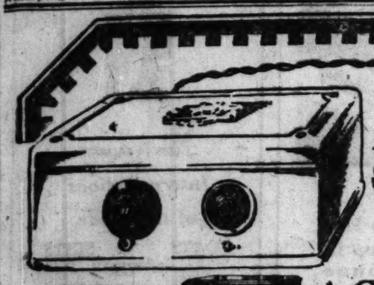
ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Model 38, without tubes, $125

In appearance the same as Model 37, but slightly larger, owing to additions to the electrical assembly inside. These additions increase the range, making this set of particular value where distance getting or maximum daylight reception is essential or an inside antenna is necessary. Snapping a special switch instantly converts the set from "local" to "distance." Beautiful tone quality. Generous volume. Exclusive features give unusual selectivity. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube.



ATWATER KENT $88 without tubes Model 37



Model 37 Complete in This Beautiful Console, $140

A.C. operation makes this famous radio free from battery troubles and cares, and gives you modern, up-to-the-minute reception.

ATLAS' policy of "Service After the Sale" means full satisfaction throughout the life of the set.

as low as $5 DOWN Convenient Payments

RADIO ATLAS STORES

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

532 South State Street
345 South Clark Street
3837 West 26th Street
3143 Lincoln Avenue
2540 W. North Ave.
3232 Lawrence Avenue
4003 W. Madison Street

SERVICE

Near You to Serve You

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.

9127 Commercial Ave.
6125 So. Halsted Street
6357 So. Halsted Street
926 East 63rd Street
11250 So. Michigan
1137 Milwaukee Avenue
2620 Milwaukee Avenue

FROM THE BOULEVARD BRIDGE TO THE DRAKE

A Shopping District that Enjoys National Prominence

Park Your Car and Bank at LAKE SHORE Trust & BANK Savings
North Michigan Avenue at Ohio Street Chicago

Malabray Court Building
671-3-5 Michigan Ave., North
D. S. Williams — Fine Linens—Laces and Monograms
Eleanor Beard, Inc. — Special Display of Early American Quilts and Bed Spreads
M. O'BRIEN & SON
[Established 1855]
JUST RECEIVED
"The Grand Canal, Venice"
A VERY UNUSUAL PAINTING
By FELIX ZIEM

mrs somerset maugham
style, ltd. of london
antiques
912 n. michigan ave.

THE RESORT OF FASHION AND THE EPICURE
Ciro's
Delicious Food
Exquisitely Served
Luncheon
Tea Dinner
18 West Walton Place
The Opera Club Building
Phone 2592 Delaware

DOROTHY GRAY
900 Michigan Avenue North
FACIAL AESTHETICS
TELEPHONE
Whitehall 5421

An Individually Prescribed PERMANENT WAVE by the New TEXT-O-METER
One of the first in Chicago authorized to use the Text-O-Meter thus individually prescribing for YOUR waves as an oculist prescribes for your eyes.
Tel.: Whitehall 4180
GUEHRING STUDIOS
1400 Lake Shore Drive
Complete Hairdressing Department — "Hair-A-Gain" Scalp and Hair Shampoo

"The Treasured House of America"
Household Linen
Blankets and Comfortables
French Lingerie and Negligees
Infants' and Children's Wear
Handkerchiefs Bags
Novelties
GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC
Incorporated
902-904 Michigan Ave., North
NEW YORK : LOS ANGELES

The DRAKE
a delightful year 'round home
Airy, sunny rooms overlooking the lake. Special rates to permanent guests. Rooms, suites—furnished, unfurnished. Transient rates as low as $5.00 a day single room—$6.00 double—with bath. Send for booklet CA.
Lake Shore Drive and Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Under the famous Blackstone management

AFTERNOON TEA
luncheon·dinner
AU GRAND GOURMET
180 E. DELAWARE

Consolidation Sale
BOTH STORES
10% 25% 50%
OFF
Our Regular Prices
HIPP & COBURN CO.
Jewelers
WRIGLEY BLDG.

BRECK D. PORTER COMPANY
Stationers and Engravers
NORTH WRIGLEY BUILDING
PITTSFIELD BUILDING

Specialists in Men's Wear
Fifield & Stevenson
North Section
Wrigley Building

STYLE ASSISTANTS SCHOOLED IN FASHION KNOWLEDGE
McAVOY
GOWNS·WRAPS·ACCESSORIES·HATS···
615 NORTH MICHIGAN

Lily Hoffman
HATS
WRAPS
FROCKS
SPORTS
ENSEMBLES
116
East Walton Place

For An Enjoyable Dinner —at Moderate Cost
Graylings
in the Wrigley Building
Good Food
Pleasant Surroundings
Music

CHICAGO
Marguerite
Original Imported Models from the foremost Parisian Creators
GOWNS
COATS
WRAPS
For immediate requirements or to your individual order. Early spring fashions now on display.
660 Rush St., at Erie

THERE'S a Fannie May Candy Shop in the Tribune Tower.
41 Fannie May Candy Shops —All Over Chicago

The Newest Interpretations of the Mode
COATS SUITS
GOWNS
FURS MILLINERY
NELLIE DIAMOND

Modern and Old World Creations
In china, rock crystal, art lamps and foreign novelties.
TATMAN
Chicago, 625 N. Michigan
Evanston, 517 Davis St.

Chicago's Smart Shops—

Offer the Unusual and the Individual

RAKE
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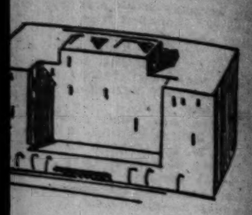
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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OUR TOWN

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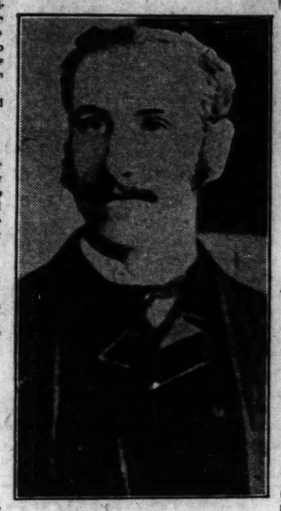
[Continued on page four.]



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By the Politeness Reporter.

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"Yes, yes," nodded the conductor. "Same line. Don't know what I'd do if I left it. Policemen and firemen and conductors alike that way. When we stay on the job a long time and then quit—well, maybe I could be a night watchman or run a little candy store. Thirty-one years for me at it this coming September."

I noticed the conductor had a voice that a senator might well envy. It carried, and the enunciation was perfect. In thirty-one years of service the names of the stations, to him, probably had become so familiar that they seemed hardly worth repeating. But they could be made so meaningless to a stranger going over the route for the first time—that I well knew.

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"No," I replied, "I don't believe I have. But surely you don't remember all the faces?"

"Better than you might suppose," the veteran conductor smiled. "But here we are at Fullerton, where you want to get off."

He waved his hand after me as I found myself being hurried to the platform along with a wave of other passengers.

As I stood on the platform, waiting for my train, my conscience gave me a twinge. Certainly, the magic card had taken an interest in the old timer. Why had I not remained on his train and given him the prize? I had no fixed destination. One direction was as good as another. And yet, I had allowed myself to be pushed away from an excellent prospect. Indeed, the prospect himself had directed me to where I stood. His train had swerved on. I was vague about his number. There were so many trains, so many conductors.

The car to which I had been directed came along. I went aboard and, eventually—as readers of this column are

[Continued on page seven.]

REWARDED

Walter Freak, 4218 Sacramento avenue, "L" conductor, who refuses to become grouchy and who wins this week's politeness prize. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Judges' Work on Prize List Nears the End

Achievements of Entrants Amaze Visitors.

By Margaret Stevers.

THE end of the Home Harmonious contest to find the 99 best examples of home making in Chicago and suburbs is almost here. And by this time next week we will know who some of the winners are.

According to present plans, some judges who were busy all last week visiting outstanding homes selected by the district judges, will have completed their work in time to permit giving the names of most of the prize winners in the Metropolitan section of next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE. For this and the final phase of the contest the city and suburban territory has been divided into three great sections, and thirty-three prizes will be awarded in each section.

It is interesting to see how deep-in Chicago's devotion to home living and to catch a thrill from the ingenuity, devotion and determination which Chicagoans of all degrees of income put into the achievement of charming and livable home surroundings.

Throughout the week, the hundreds of women who worked as district judges have been telling their experiences, and expressing their amazement over the high level of achievement revealed.

* *

Finds Unusual Results.

An example is the following letter from one of the judges:

"The home that is marked 'Beautiful' was found to be so unusual that my committee has asked me to write a few words about it.

"The house looked so unpromising that we thought we had made a mistake. It is a very old and poorly cared for building, once a private residence, and now somewhat made over to be a two apartment building.

"The apartment to be judged we found to be the home of a mother and one young son. We also found that they have brought about the transformation of the five old rooms (th

[Continued on page two.]

EASTER GIFT Suggestions

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

Shop by Telephone
Call Personal Service Department for quick and efficient service
City Phone: Van Buren 5300 Suburban: Village 8140

The Kerchief Scarf
An Important Accessory
$3.50

THE kerchief scarf is much in demand—for it is favored by fashion. These of silk georgette flaunt bright modernistic designs and are unusually attractive.

Shell Effect Frame
Trims a New Bag
$4.95

LEATHER grain fashions a smart bag with back strap and shell effect frame. This is a bag that is exceptionally chic and most fashionable for spring. Fitted and moire lined.

The Slipon Glove
Is of Beige Suede
$[illegible].95

THE [illegible] fast [illegible] beige is [illegible] wear w[illegible] ensembl[illegible] beautiful[illegible] very sm[illegible]

Other Gift Sugg[illegible]
Chanel Crystal Chokers.
Chiffon Hose V-Line Hee[illegible]
Georgette Lace Edged Ke[illegible]
Modernistic Costume Pin[illegible]
Spring Costume Flowers.
New Gold Effect Jewelry[illegible]
Coty's L'Origan Perfume,[illegible]
New Compacts, gold and b[illegible]
From the First Floor Access[illegible]

Girls' Coats and Frocks

Show a New Vogue for Easter

EASTER but a week away and a myriad of charming styles for the little ones are here in the Junior Section. Bring your child here to be outfitted for spring—you'll get style-right things and quality at a saving.

Dresses in New Silk Prints
$10.75

SIDE frills, pleats and hand work trim these chic two-piece effect frocks. They are in new modernistic prints, which are so smart for spring. Sizes 8 to 14.

Italian Milan
Makes a Clever Hat
$3.50

A CUTE little Poke is this for the modern miss. A grosgrain ribbon streamer adds chic to it.

Coats Are of Tweed or Kasha
$13.75

SCARF throws and belts give these coats a distinctive style that is smart and which will appeal to the modern girl. They're fine quality and excellently made. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Smart Top Coats for Boys
Are Either in Mannish or Military Styles
$8.75

THE little fellow of 2 to 6 can step out on Easter morn in the height of fashion if he wears one of these smart coats. Blue cheviot makes the military style, while the mannish model is of fine imported tweed.

Second Floor.

Up Over the Eye to Spring Chic
$10

CLOSE fitting and shaped, of pedaline straw. Wheels of straw trim the rim of the crown and a new modern pin adds to it. This is a hat that has attractive smartness.

Second Floor.

The Tie Effect
A New Collar and Cuff Set
$1.69

POLKA dot silk slides through a pearl buckle, giving a tie effect, and smart little cuffs match the collar. The set is of crepe de chine and is most charming.

First Floor.

New Spring Coats Feature Large Collars and Cuffs
$39.50

KASHARA cloth fashions the smart new spring coats which boast large stitched collars and cuffs. Belts are another chic fashion detail. These, which are so well tailored and so chic, are in shades of Middy Blue, Black, Tan and Gray.

Second Floor.

Modernestic Prints for Easter Wear
$25

STRIPES, modernistic designs and flowered pattern prints are fashioned into styles that feature the jabot, tucking and pleated skirts, all of which are so favored in the new mode. These frocks are a feature value and are exceptionally good looking.

Second Floor.

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[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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"No," I replied, "I don't believe I have. But surely you don't remember all the faces?"

"Better than you might suppose," the veteran conductor smiled. "But here we are at Fullerton, where you want to get off."

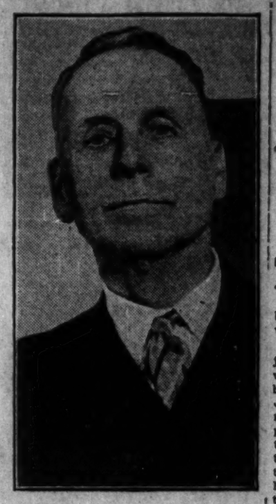
He waved his hand after me as I found myself being hurried to the platform along with a wave of other passengers.

As I stood on the platform, waiting for my train, my conscience gave me a twinge. Certainly, the magic card had taken an interest in the old timer. Why had I not remained on his train and given him the prize? I had no fixed destination. One direction was as good as another. And yet, I had allowed myself to be pushed away from an excellent prospect. Indeed, the prospect himself had directed me to where I stood. His train had swerved on. I was vague about his number. There were so many trains, so many conductors.

The car to which I had been directed came along. I went aboard and, eventually—as readers of this column are

[Continued on page seven.]

REWARDED



Walter Freak, 4218 Sacramento avenue, "L" conductor, who refuses to become grouchy and who wins this week's politeness prize. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Judges' Work on Prize List Nears the End

Achievements of Entrants Amaze Visitors.

By Margaret Stevers.

THE end of the Home Harmonious contest to find the 99 best examples of home making in Chicago and suburbs is almost here. And by this time next week we will know who some of the winners are.

According to present plans, some judges who were busy all last week visiting outstanding homes selected by the district judges, will have completed their work in time to permit giving the names of most of the prize winners in the Metropolitan section of next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE. For this and the final phase of the contest the city and suburban territory has been divided into three great sections, and thirty-three prizes will be awarded in each section.

It is interesting to see how deeply Chicago's devotion to home living and to catch a thrill from the ingenuity, devotion and determination which Chicagoans of all degrees of income put into the achievement of charming and livable home surroundings.

Throughout the week, the hundreds of women who worked as district judges have been telling their experiences, and expressing their amazement over the high level of achievement revealed.

* *

Finds Unusual Results.

An example is the following letter from one of the judges:

"The home that is marked 'Best' was found to be so unusual that my committee has asked me to write a few words about it.

"The house looked so unpromising that we thought we had made a mistake. It is a very old and poorly cared for building, once a private residence, and now somewhat made over to be a two apartment building.

"The apartment to be judged we found to be the home of a mother and one young son. We also found that they have brought about the transformation of the five old rooms on

[Continued on page two.]

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MADISON AT CRAWFORD

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Call Personal Service Department for quick and efficient service
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EASTER GIFT Suggestions

The Kerchief Scarf
An Important Accessory
$3.50
THE kerchief scarf is much in demand—for it is favored by fashion. These of silk georgette flaunt bright modernistic designs and are unusually attractive.

Shell Effect Frame
Trims a New Bag
$4.95
LEATHER grain fashions a smart bag with back strap and shell effect frame. This is a bag that is exceptionally chic and most fashionable for spring. Fitted and moire lined.

The Slipon Glove
Is of Beige Suede
$3.95
THE slipon glove is fashion-first and beige is the shade to wear with the spring ensemble. These are a beautiful quality and very smart.

Other Gift Suggestions
Chanel Crystal Chokers.....$2.95
Chiffon Hose V-Line Heel.....$2.50
Georgette Lace Edged Kerchiefs.50c
Modernistic Costume Pins.....95c
Spring Costume Flowers.....$1.39
New Gold Effect Jewelry.....$1.95
Coty's L'Origan Perfume, 2 oz.$6.50
New Compacts, gold and black.$5.00
From the First Floor Accessory Section.

Girls' Coats and Frocks
Show a New Vogue for Easter
EASTER but a week away and a myriad of charming styles for the little ones are here in the Junior Section. Bring your child here to be outfitted for spring—you'll get style-right things and quality at a saving.

Dresses in New Silk Prints
$10.75
SIDE frills, pleats and hand work trim these chic two-piece effect frocks. They are in new modernistic prints, which are so smart for spring. Sizes 8 to 14.

Italian Milan
Makes a Clever Hat
$3.50
A CUTE little Poke is this for the modern miss. A grosgrain ribbon streamer adds chic to it.

Coats Are of Tweed or Kasha
$13.75
SCARF throws and belts give these coats a distinctive style that is smart and which will appeal to the modern girl. They're fine quality and excellently made. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Smart Top Coats for Boys
Are Either in Mannish or Military Styles
$8.75
THE little fellow of 2 to 6 can step out on Easter morn in the height of fashion if he wears one of these smart coats. Blue cheviot makes the military style, while the mannish model is of fine imported tweed.
Second Floor.

Up Over the Eye to Spring Chic
$10
CLOSE fitting and shaped, of pedaline straw. Wheels of straw trim the rim of the crown and a new modern pin adds to it. This is a hat that has attractive smartness.
Second Floor.

The Tie Effect
A New Collar and Cuff Set
$1.69
POLKA dot silk slides through a pearl buckle, giving a tie effect, and smart little cuffs match the collar. The set is of crepe de chine and is most charming.
First Floor.

New Spring Coats Feature Large Collars and Cuffs
$39.50
KASHARA cloth fashions the smart new spring coats which boast large stitched collars and cuffs. Belts are another chic fashion detail. These, which are so well tailored and so chic, are in shades of Middy Blue, Black, Tan and Gray.
Second Floor.

Modernestic Prints for Easter Wear
$25
STRIPES, modernistic designs and flowered pattern prints are fashioned into styles that feature the jabot, tucking and pleated skirts, all of which are so favored in the new mode. These frocks are a feature value and are exceptionally good looking.
Second Floor.

Gowns, Suits, and Wraps Reflecting the Latest Modes in Old World and New World Style Centers

A gown of white chiffon figured in shades of blue ranging from cobalt to a deep midnight is shown at the left. A scarf of self material can be thrown over the shoulder or tied about the wrist. Next is a gown for afternoon, popular in its print, but also exclusive, since this particular pattern is sold by only one local shop, for which it is exclusively made. The coloring is black, rose, green and blue, and the belt is of silver. Third from the left is an evening gown of extreme chic and having all the newest features; the material, dyed lace in the smart color, blue; the molded hip line, the bodice semi-fitted, and the low decolletage in back. Add to this the coutourier's talent for originality, shown in the tiny shoulder ruffle, and you have a perfect thing. No. 4 from the left is an evening wrap in the new material, moire. Not new, but a smart revival. This coat is lacquer red and the simplicity of line makes it a perfect accompaniment to the long skirt under it. Second from the right is a sports suit that appears equally well in town or for traveling. A useful as well as ornamental kind of costume for one who has not too many clothes. Tweed, of course, and a cape, and a touch of color in the scarf. Lacquer red scarf and tan tweed. At the extreme right is a smart and new ensemble for warm weather. A tailored gown of hand blocked print in beige and black, with a graceful cape of self material fringed in black. The hat is natural color straw and the shoes are beige lizard.

Prize Homes to Be Named Next Sunday

Judges Are Thrilled on Their Visits.

[Continued from page one.]

tirely by their own efforts, and by their own ingenuity and artistic taste.

"The results that they have obtained are so unusual that it seemed almost impossible to refrain from making some special mention of them."

"A Heap of Livin'."

Another judging committee wrote to express their feeling about one of Chicago's home makers:

"The home we have selected has a charming combination of the old with the new, the foreign with the domestic, and the colorful with the more subdued. Not only that, but it shows a heap of 'livin'.

"We three judges considered it a privilege to have access to so many cozy and attractive homes, and take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation. Our hearts would have given the choice to one, but our heads have selected another as the best. We hope our decision meets with approval."

* * *

Cause for Pride.

Here are other letters reflecting the same experience and admiration for the home making talents shown by entrants in the contest:

"You gave me a great deal of pleasure in letting me serve you, and I thank you.

"Most of the places we visited were very modest, and husband and wife had worked together to make them more comfortable and homey, light and pleasant. What we enjoyed most was to see the pride they took in exhibiting shoe boxes built in the closets, covered garbage cans attached to the sink, beautiful bed spreads, lamps, and cushions in the bedrooms, and the color and harmony and cleanliness that paint brush and paint had given to the kitchen and bathroom.

"In many cases husband or son had induced mother to send in a coupon, which shows they were appreciative, too.

"All were extremely proud of their modest and attractive homes, and I wish they could all be rewarded.

"Chicago may well be proud of its harmonious home and home makers."

* *

Tribune Congratulated.

"This judging expedition has been full of surprises—the success in Americanization of homes by people of foreign ancestry—the number of back-of-the-yards people who were born in the places they now live in—the pride they take in their homes—the impossibility of judging from the neighborhood what the homes would be like inside.

"I feel more than repaid for the time I have spent in this contest.

"I congratulate THE TRIBUNE on the promotion of such an enterprise."

* *

A Story of Courage.

"The entrant whose home we rated best became a widow at the age of 61. Her husband left her with a frame dwelling, badly in need of repairs. She assumed a mortgage of $3,000, had this home remodeled, and the result was most satisfactory.

"Smiling through her tears, she told us of having released the mortgage with careful planning and hard work in less than four years. Therefore the committee feels she is most deserving of consideration in this district in awarding the prizes.

"We three who were on the committee from Wilmette worked in Evanston and had a very pleasant day of judging. We feel grateful to you for choosing us to be on your committee, for we learned many things from the work. No matter how beautiful or how modest the home was, there seemed to be the same feeling of pride and joy in the heart of the one who made the home. Her creative spirit had been at work, she was showing us the best that she could do with her training, background, materials, and her income in making a happy home for her family.

* *

High Level of Talent.

"We saw one very beautiful home, and many interesting ones, and a few that made us wonder. But we saw that we had no need to feel sorry for the people who had listed homes that were poor, for they thought them beautiful. They had put their best efforts into making the homes what they wanted them to be and they felt a genuine satisfaction in having achieved what they had."

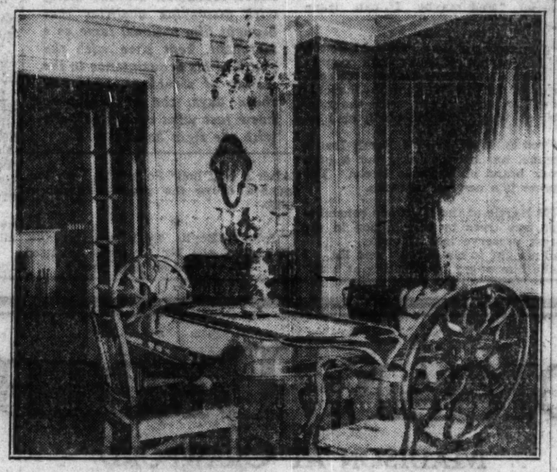
These letters not only evidence the high level of home making talent found, but express the conscientious spirit in which the district judges did their work.

So now, as a result of this work, the list of thousands of homes originally entered has narrowed to hundreds and the zone judges have practically completed their work with these. There remains, then, the task of awarding the four principal prizes in each division of the city and suburbs, and it is hoped that the visits necessary for this purpose will be completed this week. This judging will be done by members of the general committee in charge of the contest.

CHARMING ENTRANCE HALL

THIS entrance hall to a south side hotel apartment has had unusual and effective treatment in black and white, providing excellent background for charming bits of colored porcelain. The tiled floor has a calfskin rug, and the curtains are in Chinese red. Seventeenth century Chinese chairs, porcelain elephants, and delicately carved iron plaques add pleasing touches to the room, which gives onto a view of the lake. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A CHEERING DINING ROOM



HERE is the dining room of an apartment furnished by the occupant in the Chicago Beach hotel. The Duncan Phyfe table has accompanying chairs upholstered in red brocade, which tone is repeated in the hangings. The buffet is of French inlaid walnut, and the corner cabinet is Queen Anne. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A "POWDER ROOM"

AN AMUSING miniature Venetian vanity table, a French doll powder box, a blue rug, and taffeta hangings are interesting features of the "powder room" in one Lake Shore drive home. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BARGAINS!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A Lot for a Dollar.

I love books and at the time I struck this bargain money was not plentiful and salaries were small. I happened to pass a second hand store while they were unloading one of their wagons containing many boxes of books and magazines. I saw one box with a large Bible in it, which was just what I wanted to own. I went in and asked the price and the man, being busy, glanced at the box and said, "O, take the whole box for a dollar."

I knew the Bible was worth far more than that, so decided to take a chance on the balance of the box, which looked as though there were magazines only in it. Imagine my surprise and delight when I discovered Irving's "Sketch Book" and Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," and a box of chess, the horses and men being made of a highly polished wood, and tucked away in the bottom was a chemist's scale, which was so sensitive you could weigh the tiniest particles.

I still feel that this was the most I ever got for one dollar. L. B. M.

Fortunate Find.

Upon walking through the coat department of our largest department store recently, I saw a rack of $125 coats marked down to $87.50. I stopped to look at them and came across one of black and white imported material, kit fox trimmed, that was just what I had been wanting.

I looked at the tag to see if it was my size and got a shock when I saw the price, which I said to myself was a mistake. The saleslady remarked that the coat was a wonderful bargain if I could wear it, the size being 32. She said it had just been marked down, as it was the only one left in stock and on account of the small size. After her comments I didn't question the price, but immediately tried it on and it fitted perfectly.

The price on the tag was $37.50, having originally been $125. I therefore paid exactly $5 less than I had expected to when I looked at this rack of coats. M. S. S.

No Wonder!

Window shopping one hot summer afternoon I came on a little second hand shop filled with all sorts of curiosities. A big sign announced, "Going out of business. All things must be sold today." On going in I was immediately surrounded by mountains of queer objects. An old vase, generously adorned with bright colored flowers, but nevertheless attractive, caught my eye. I bought it for 50 cents and hurried home, much elated with my new purchase.

The other day a friend interested in antiques was visiting us and I showed it to him. He offered me $10 for it, declaring it to be of great value and he afterwards sold it for $35. I considered this a wonderful bargain and have since acquired a hobby for antiques. L. M.

STREET FOR PLAYGROUND

THE school yard of the St. Charles Borromeo school, at Cypress street and Roosevelt road, is not large enough to accommodate the 800 pupils at play time. This time of year the ground is apt to be muddy, too. So, by blocking off the street, a playground is provided that means firm footing and plenty of extra room for noontime exercise. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

French Caddies Are Girls, and They Don't Talk

PARIS.—(AP)—French caddies are a different breed from those found on the golf courses of Great Britain and America.

About half of them are girls and most of them never speak a word to the player whose clubs they carry, unless they are first spoken to.

It is rare to find a French caddie who will offer advice on what club should be used and few of them ever reveal the anguish or disgust so evident on a Scottish caddie's countenance at the poor shots of a duffer. Sometimes, however, when they think a player has made a fine shot they tell him so.

As in America, most of the caddies are youngsters. Few old men carry clubs as a regular occupation, as in England and on the great seaside courses of Scotland. In some of the French ports, such as St. Jean de Luz and Dinard, fishermen go to the golf courses in the off season to pick up a few francs by keeping their mariners' eyes on some land lubber's golf ball.

PROGRESS IN LITERATURE.

"Is literature making any progress?"

"Yes, I understand Uncle Tom has built a bungalow and Capt. Jenks has been promoted to a major."—Dallas News.

THE ANIMAL STORY

PUPILS of the Francis Parker school at 330 Webster place are not being called upon to use their imaginations as Miss Laura B. Garrett tells of the personality of the raccoon. They have the gentleman right on the table before them. He seems to be satisfied with what he is overhearing in regard to his ways. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A BUDDING FINANCIER.

The cheapjack was exerting all the subtleties of his personality in attempting to draw a crowd, and he wound up by offering a bright new shilling for sale by auction.

"Now, gentlemen," he cried, "here's the chance of a lifetime. What will you bid me for this shilling?"

Bids came very slowly until finally a childish treble was heard offering sixpence for the coin.

"Very well," exclaimed the auctioneer, "you're a clever lad and the shilling's yours. Where's your sixpence?"

The small boy grinned brightly.

"Take it out of the bob and give me the change," was the answer.—Answers, London.

Renting Berlin Apartment Is Social Triumph

BERLIN.—(AP)—Hans and Liselotte Horst, a young Berlin couple who were married about a year ago, have sent out an unusual notice to their friends. Besides their names and adress, it bore merely these words:

"We have an apartment."

This is perhaps the first time special cards have been printed and sent out to announce so prosaic a fact as renting an apartment. It has deep social significance, however. Apartments are so scarce in the large cities of Germany, especially in the capital that thousands of couples must continue for years to live with their parents or in separate boarding houses.

Under these circumstances, the joy of the Horst couple at finding an apartment within a year is easily understandable.

SENTENCE SERMONS

By the Rev. Roy L. Smith

No Man Advances—

—By lying down on the job.
—By being disloyal to the firm that is paying him.
—By supplying himself with sympathy.
—By ridiculing another man's efforts to rise.
—By quarreling with the world around him.
—By flying in the face of God.
—By giving his conscience an anesthetic.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

Country-bred maid: "But, sir, why do you write so much?"

Master: "I am an author—I write novels."

Maid: "Fancy taking all that trouble when you can buy a novel for sixpense!"—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

PHILCO SERVICE
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Regardless of Time Required
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FOX CHOKERS

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We Carry a Complete Stock
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FREE OFFER!
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25c Allowed for each old shade on the purchase of the new
TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES
Tontine's original freshness easily restored with soap and water. New cloth put on your old rollers.
We Call For and Deliver Anywhere
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WHILE THE IRON IS HOT

THERE is a time for shaping one's life just as there is a time for bending a bit of iron into the desired mold. These Boy Scouts are at the formative period along with the heated rod on the anvil, and the symbolic idea cannot help but make an impression in watching Alfred Webb, William Allen, and Paul Allen—Boy Scouts all—at the blacksmith's forge. The boys seem to know exactly what they are about. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOE UNTO POOR FISH

MEMBERS of the finny tribe would do well to take a peek at these seven gentlemen and swim shy of them throughout the season. They are members of the Lincoln Park Casting club, gathered to test their tackle. Left to right: G. Neil, J. B. Nystrom, A. G. Wicklund, E. Lambert, P. S. Gilbertson, C. W. Perry, and S. G. Nelson. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

IN TIME FOR EASTER

THEY may be hard to count, but there are nine rabbits in the box, including Susie, their mother. Valerian Emanvil, of the zoology class at the Englewood High school, is holding two more of the bunnies. Miss Mardorf, the class teacher, says the new arrivals have been sold and that the money will be used to purchase other animals for the school. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HAS SEEN OAK PARK GROW

SERGT. AUGUST ALBERS is the oldest policeman, in point of service, at the Oak Park station. When he joined the force twenty-three years ago it consisted of fourteen men. Now it has sixty. Albers was Oak Park's first mounted policeman and the first to use a motorcycle. He recalls that his pay when he started in was $55 a month. The sergeant is 52 now. He's had the desk job for the last seven years. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Al Gives ye Low-down on Miles Standish

(With Apologies to Hank Longfellow and Other Early Americans)

By Snowshoe Al.

(This is the true story of Mr. Standish, John Alden, and Miss Priscilla. It is brought to light here for the first time, and is based upon facts gleaned from Mr. Standish's lost diary, which has just been found in a New Orleans gunshop, and Priscilla's letters to Santa Claus, which have just been recovered from the Dead Letter Office.)

MILES STANDISH BUMPS OFF 18 "BLANKET BUMS"

ACT I.

TIME: 4:30 in the afternoon of a cold winter's day.

SCENE: Interior of Miles Standish's Spanish style bungalow in ye old burg of Plymouth. Mr. Standish is parked in a corner, picking his molars with a blunderbuss. O, what a tough looking walrus this hombre is! If he ever bit himself he wouldn't live five minutes. When he was born the doctor died laughing. He has a face that would make a cannibal become a vegetarian! Now he gets out of his chair in the corner and paces the floor in a nervous manner, mumbling to himself. This guy has evidently got something on his mind besides a flock of bald spots. At this moment some one knocks on the door.

MR. STANDISH: "Well, come in! $!!!*** Come in! %$$$!!*** "

(Enter Mr. Endicott, governor of the village. Here's another bozo whose mug is no relief for granulated eyelids. He's got a crop of whiskers which makes him look like a cow pasture from the neck up. From the neck down he looks still funnier.)

MR. ENDICOTT: "Good afternoon, Capt. Standish. I hear that thee went out this morning an' bumped off eighteen Indians."

MR. STANDISH (trying to assume a very modest look): "'Twas nothing."

MR. ENDICOTT: "Thee hels it wasn't. It was a misdemeanor! Herefter I wish thee wouldst conform with the game laws, which state clearly that no man shall bag more than twelve Blanket Bums per day. Use a little discretion, man! Wouldst thou have the redskins become extinct?"

MR. STANDISH: "Thou said a noseful! Them birds never take a bath. However, I will admit that I probably knocked off more than the legal limit this morning, but I couldn't help it. I'm in an awful nervous state of mind."

MR. ENDICOTT: "And what hast thou to be nervous about?"

MR. STANDISH: "Plenty, governor! Hast thou ever seen the neat looking Frail who is known as Priscilla?"

MR. ENDICOTT: "Oho! That baby, huh? How-dow-de-ow-dow! The kid sure fills a neat pair of homespun stockings, what I mean! How wouldst thee like to view that filly in a bathing suit? Hot puppies! No, I never heard of her. What makes thee ask?"

MR. STANDISH: "And hast thou ever met that cake eater secretary of mine, who is known as John Alden?"

MR. ENDICOTT: "O, sure!"

MR. STANDISH: "Well, I just chased him over to this Priscilla person's house to put in a good word for me. I'm in the market for a Useless Half an' I figure she'd made a nifty Quarrel Partner."

MR. ENDICOTT: "Aha! So that accounts for thy nervousness! Thou art waiting for her answer, huh? Good luck, captain! If thee had anything to drink around this dump I would offer a toast."

MR. STANDISH: "Well, now that thee mention it, reach under yon bed an' drag out that jug of gin!"

CURTAIN.

ACT 2.

TIME: Same evening.

SCENE: Interior of Priscilla's one-room kitchenette cabin in ye same village. Tallow candles in tall pewter candlesticks cast a dim, uncertain light. At one end of the room is a massive oaken door which creaks continually as it resists the herculean efforts of a strong night wind. One can see at a glance that the furnishings of the room are severely plain; a few sturdy chairs; a crude table hewn from pine logs; a heavy wooden bed. A spinning wheel and small stool can be discerned among the shadows in a far corner; rag carpets are upon the floor; a brass tea kettle, hanging before the huge fireplace, shines in spasmodic splendor as the flames cast jewel-like reflections across its surface. An atmosphere of hopelessness, of loneliness—almost despair—seems to envelope the little room.

Priscilla, a picture of wan, wistful loveliness, is before the tiny wind-swept window, gazing out at pines and hemlocks standing in silhouette against an ever darkening sky. Behind the trees a lemon-colored moon hangs low, with wisps of gray clouds hurrying across its features. [Author's Note: It took me three days to write the above two paragraphs of descriptive garbage. I still think they're good.]

And now the ponderous brass knocker on the door falls heavily three times, and the sound is in sharp contrast with the muffled sighing of the wind. Priscilla starts . . . . hesitates a moment . . . . then murmurs something, softly . . . . sweetly. The massive door swings slowly inward, and standing before us, hat in hand, is a youth . . . . a handsome youth. Dark snow-dampened curls surmount a face more suited to the leisurely life of peaceful old England than to the uncertain, wild existence encountered in this new land of hardship, toil, and danger.

There is a full minutes of nerve-wracking, embarrassing silence. His eyes are closed; his lips move silently; he is trying to recall the exact wording of a message that has been entrusted to him. And now John Alden speaks!

JOHN. "Hey, Miles Standish wants tuh know will yuh hook up wid him."

PRISCILLA: "Like hell I will! Why don'tcha broadcast your own JOHN: "Aw-w-w-w-w, BLAH! You hand me a pain. S'long!"

CURTAIN

ACT 3.

TIME: Same evening.

SCENE: Same as Act I. Miles Standish is parked in the corner again, cleaning his fingernails with a corkscrew. The old gink is more nervous than ever; in fact, he has just washed his face in booze and taken a drink of water. The door now opens and John Alden enters. John has a goofy look on his mug. He looks as if somebody has just caught him kissing a bartender. The captain arises from his chair, quivering with emotion.

MR. STANDISH: "Well, how didst thee make out?"

JOHN: O boy! Thee would be surprised!"

MR. STANDISH [clapping his hands gleefully]: "O, wonderful! Marvelous! When does the wedding take place?"

JOHN: "There ain't gonna be no wedding! She wants to hook wid me, an' I wouldn't take her on a bet!"

MR. STANDISH: "Knave! Hast thou slipped me the well known double cross? I sent thee to see her on my behalf, not thine! Lay off the comedy or I will kick thee in the slats!"

JOHN: "Now, now! Keep thy shirt on—don't get excited. I asked her to marry thee, but she said she wasn't in the market for no comic valentines."

Mr. Standish spins around about six times and then does a nose dive to the floor, where he lays looking pretty dazed. John Alden rushes over and kneels down beside him.

JOHN: "Why, captain! What ails thee?"

MR. STANDISH: "Nothing! Reach under yon bed an' drag out that jug of gin!"

CURTAIN.

ACT 4.

TIME: The same evening, very close to midnight.

SCENE: Interior of Gov. Endicott's cabin. The governor and his wife are sitting on the floor, shooting craps by candle light. Mrs. Endicott has just made eight passes in a row and separated her husband from a half peck of pine tree shillings. Suddenly the door is pushed open violently and in rushes John Alden, all out of breath. He falls into a chair. Mrs. Endicott trots over and closes the door, at the same time making nasty remarks about bums who walk in without wiping their hoofs.

JOHN: "O, Governor, come an' help me get the Captain! He has gone mad! He's out there now, running around in the woods."

MR. ENDICOTT: "Aw, horse feathers! What makes thee think he has gone mad?"

JOHN: "He's running around in his nightgown, shooting Indians again!"

MR. ENDICOTT: "!%$$$$!%$$$90!! I've warned him once about that. What can thee do with a guy who possesses such an ornery temper?"

JOHN: "But, Governor, he might freeze to death! He's just been disappointed in love. He's doing all this on account of a girl."

MR. ENDICOTT: "Well, then, he ought to freeze. To hell wid 'im. Take off your coat, John, an' we'll have a drink. Mama!"

MRS. ENDICOTT: "What?"

MR. ENDICOTT: "Reach under yon bed an' drag out that jug of gin!"

[Copyright, 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Seize Students for Serenading Sorority House

Iowa City Puzzled Over What to Do Now.

SEVEN students of the University of Iowa serenaded the girls at a sorority house at midnight and were arrested for disturbing the peace. The Iowa City chief of police is in a dilemma. "If we prohibit all serenading, the students will be bitter toward us," he says. "If we allow serenading at all hours, we will be criticized for failing to preserve the peace."

* *

At a joint meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Science and State Archeological society at Lawrence college, Appleton, it was decided to continue the field work in Indian history. Last year the societies located two hundred groups of Indian mounds in Wisconsin.

* *

Certain girls at Mount Morris college, in Illinois, have been wearing trophies won by their admirers in different sports. The Mountaineer, student newspaper, tried to find out how they got them. One girl said she worked for it.

* *

Philomathia, one of the oldest of the University of Wisconsin's literary societies, succumbed to the competition of other activities and was laid to rest at a funeral banquet. Hesperia and Athenæ are the survivors.

* *

"Andy Gump," skeleton in the physiology laboratory at Ohio Northern university, Ada, known to several generation of students, finally has fallen apart and been shipped to the hospital for repairs.

* *

A new girls' dormitory will grace the campus of North Central college, Naperville, Ill. Elmhurst college and Macomb normal are building new gymnasiums.

* *

The "M" club of Monmouth college, in Illinois, is sponsoring a contest to find a trade name for Monmouth athletic teams. What is wanted is a distinctive name, such as Coe college's "Kohawks," or the "Fighting Illini" of Illinois.

* *

In an effort to encourage high scholarship, the registrar of Bradley institute, Peoria, Ill., sends congratulatory personal letters to students who achieve exceptional grades.

* *

Exams every six weeks instead of the old system of semesters and mid-semesters is the rule at Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis. The students approve of frequent exams, according to a canvas by the Echo, student newspaper.

* *

Freshman women of Northwestern university hereafter will appear on the campus decked out in green flowers. Freshmen men have long worn green pots, but the women of the class have never been identified. "Equality of the sexes is now being practiced," said the Northwestern Daily.

* *

Only four of the 108 co-eds on probation at Indiana university are seniors. The freshman class has 82 names on the list.

* *

College tours of Europe will be the thing this summer. Almost every university is sponsoring one or more such tours, either as regular courses of study or to attend the Olympic games at Amsterdam, or for general cultural purposes. The latest additions to the group of college tours are two journalism trips to Europe under the direction of the department of journalism of Butler university and Medill school of journalism of Northwestern university.

* *

A spring festival featuring a street dance on Green street, Urbana, is being planned by the students of the University of Illinois in connection with the annual freshmen "pot burning."

SYNTHETIC SUNSHINE

THANKS to modern invention, a way has been found to bring sunshine to children deprived of sufficient companionship with Old Sol. This group of children at the Eckert park infant welfare station is basking beneath an ultra-violet ray machine while Health Commissioner Kegel is looking on. Dr. Kegel plans to install the machines in all of the public schools. He says that six minutes under the rays provides a child with as much "sunshine" as six ordinary summer days in the open.

Rent Is Claimed for Air Route Over His House

BERLIN.—(AP)—Rent for the air through which the Lufthansa airplanes fly on their regular service route was a new scheme devised by Samuel Schwarz, owner of a house in Zehden, near Berlin.

The daily flight of the planes above his house inspired Herr Schwarz to seek means of turning the latest traffic innovation into a personal profit. He unearthed a moldly paragraph of the German real estate law reading: "The rights of a property owner extend to the space above and the ground beneath his property." On the strength of this he wrote the Lufthansa demanding settlement of the current and past rental.

In a courteous letter the Lufthansa called the claimant's attention to paragraph 1 of the air traffic law, entitling airplanes and airships to a free passage through the air in so far as they conformed with the existing air traffic regulations, and also to paragraph 905, rebutting the one he had quoted: "A real estate owner is not entitled to prohibit the approach to his property from above or below at a height or depth not conflicting with his interests."

THE EXASPERATING BARBER.

When Brown arrived at the station he found he had 20 minutes to spare before his train was due to start.

So, having bought a ticket and seen to the labeling of his luggage, he dashed across the road to a barber shop, seated himself in a chair, and demanded a hasty shave.

But the barber was a man whom nothing could hurry—a melancholy mortal, who, despite Brown's protest, applied the brush in so slow and deliberate a manner that the luckless traveler found himself confronted with one of two horrible alternatives—to miss his train or take his seat in it with a face covered with soap.

"Do hurry," pleaded Brown.

But the barber paid no heed. He continued lathering.

At last Brown could stand it no longer. He seized his tormentor's hand, and, "For pity's sake," he cried, "hold that brush still; I'll wriggle my head."—Tid-Bits.

WHEN THE WORK DAY COMES TO AN END

IN this instance the workers are pouring from the Montgomery Ward & Co. mail order house at Chicago avenue and Larrabee street, and it will take many street cars to carry the throng home. Probably they're all thinking about getting home to dinner and listening to the radio. At least, that's as good a guess as any. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Urges Athletic Togs for Berlin Musical Artists

BERLIN.—(AP)—If the Montagspost has its way, musical artists will appear in athletic togs or even in tights in their recitals.

Musicians, it argues, are hard physical workers. They must truly earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. Then why not make life comfortable for them, it asks. Why should the men wear stiff collars, boiled shirts, and swallow tail coats when athletes and acrobats wear comfortable togs? And why should women artists spend a fortune on uncomfortable dresses of the latest creation when their sisters of the terpsichorean department romp over the stage with less than a bathing suit? Why not permit women singers and players to don bathing suits?

The Berlin newspaper further protests against the custom of invading the green room during the intermission.

THERE has just arrived for Easter what is undoubtedly the smartest assembly in town of frocks which embody the life and color of spring days with the taste and grace befitting her matureness.

KNOX HATS
Colorful showing of lovely new styles, copies and adaptations of newest French imports.

PRINTS
in Silks and Chiffons.
$15 and Up
Also attractive display of spring dresses for the little tots.

Bernice Graves Shoppe
143 Vine Ave., Park Ridge
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

Discerning women come to Swain's for their Easter beauty culture just as they select only the loveliest of Paris frocks for that gala occasion . . . . .

Permanents a specialty.
Artistic Hair Cutting and Finger Waving . . .

Swain's
5935 W. CHICAGO AVE.
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5944 W. LAKE STREET
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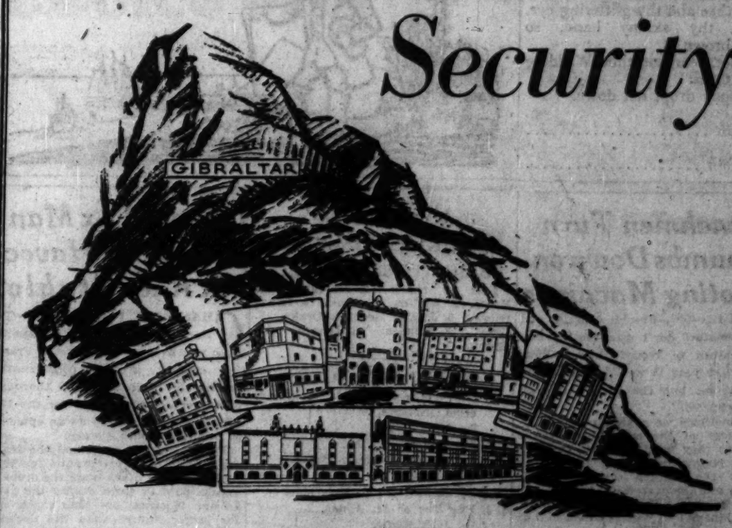
Security!



—that's what counts

SEVEN (7) STORAGE HOUSES
Moving Vans Too

Where They Are—	How to Get Them—
4050 W. Madison St.	Kedzie 0080
3611 W. 22nd St.	Lawndale 3611
5851 W. Madison St.	Austin 0003
Oak Park—645 Lake St.	Village 6200
Oak Park—1135 Lake St.	Village 7300
Maywood—Main St. at 6th Ave.	Maywood 3
La Grange—112 East Burlington Ave.	La Grange 204

Jackson STORAGE and VAN CO.
Storage

Estimates May Be Had for the Asking

Try These POETIC POSERS

Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, consult answers, to be found elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try your memory.

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fatiman.

The little red schoolhouse—was that so long ago? Do you remember the poetry recitation before the school commissioners? Or, what is more to the point, do you still recollect famous verses?

See if you can guess the author and title of each one of these excerpts. Score 5 for each poet guessed correctly and 5 for the title of the poem from which the quotation is taken. The average is 60 per cent, and 70 per cent indicates a well filled bookcase. Eighty signifies an exceptional memory; 90 means you have a little poet in your home, and if 100 is scored you must be the little poet.

However, in case you haven't long hair, here are some hints. Of course, the sixth quotation is from that famous "Ride," while who does not remember the Albatross in the third poem? "Waverley" is almost a synonym for the seventh author, as is "Don Juan" for the first poet. Does "Kim" aid in guessing the fifth? Twilight in a churchyard is the setting of the eighth poem and the fourth title may be found in the first line. How often have you heard the opening line of the tenth! Can you recite "Old Ironsides," also by the ninth author?

If your friends can't help you, answers may be consulted.

NO. 1.

She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 2.

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night
And set the stars of glory there.
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldric of the skies,
And striped its pure celestial white
With streakings of the morning light.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 3.

I fear thee and thy glittering eye,
And thy skinny hand, so brown.
Fear not, fear not, thou Wedding Guest!
This body dropt not down.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 4.

St. Agnes' Eve—ah, bitter chill it was!
The owl, for all his feathers, was a-cold;
The hare limped trembling through the frozen grass,
And silent was the flock in wooly fold.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 5.

Count-count-count-count the bullets in the bandoliers;
If-your-eyes-drop-they will get atop o' you
(Boots-boots-boots-boots, movin' up and down again)—
There's no discharge in the war!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 6.

One, if by land, and two, if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be,
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and farm,
For the county folk to be up and to arm.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 7.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"This is my own, my native land"?
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?

Poem .....

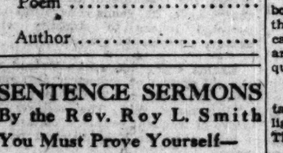
Author .....

NO. 8.

Some village Hampden, that with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his fields withstood;
Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest,
Some Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood.

Poem .....

Author .....



NO. 9.

First of November—the Earthquake day—
There are traces of age in the one-hoss shay,
A general flavor of mild decay,
But nothing local, as one may say.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 10.

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.

Poem .....

Author .....

ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS.

CARICATURES OF POETS.

Left to right: 1. Coleridge. 2. Keats. 3. Kipling. 4. Scott. 5. Longfellow. 6. Joseph Rodman Drake. 7. Gray. 8. Holmes. 9. Lowell. 10. Byron.

POEMS AND POETS.

1. *She Walks in Beauty, from Hebrew Melodies.* By Lord Byron.
2. *The American Flag.* By Joseph Rodman Drake.
3. *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.* By Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
4. *The Eve of St. Agnes.* By John Keats.
5. *Boots.* By Rudyard Kipling.
6. *Paul Revere's Ride.* By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
7. *Lay of the Last Minstrel.* By Sir Walter Scott.
8. *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard.* By Thomas Gray.
9. *The Deacon's Masterpiece, or the Wonderful "One-Hoss Shay."* By Oliver Wendell Holmes.
10. *The Vision of Sir Launfal.* By James Russell Lowell.

AT HOME IN ENTERTAINMENTS.

The manager of an English music hall told a couple carrying a baby that he could not admit them, as the baby might cry and create a disturbance.

"O, lor', no sir," said the male parent, "baby's used to going to entertainments, 'e is. Why, 'e was as good as gold at 'is grandpa's funeral yesterday."—Boston Transcript.

WHICH IS TO SAY, DULL.

"Well, John," said the great physician to a young colleague who had just started, "how's your practice?"

"Well," replied the young man, "in the morning no one comes and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit."—Belleville Ontario.

OUR TOWN

[Continued from page one.]

to be a choir boy in Trinity church, New York. He's still active in church work.

* *

Franklin F. Bradley, paint manufacturer at 2626 South Dearborn street and Chicago's Boy Scout commissioner, has gone to Paris. He will bring Mrs. Bradley and their son, who has been ill, home with him.

* *

R. W. Bruce, who persuades people to take trips around the world in Dollar line ships, says he is being driven distracted by this deferred payment business. Thirty-seven women called him in one day and wanted to know if they could go to the orient for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

* *

Henry L. Green, 4734 Kimbark avenue, who has been an iron and steel merchant in Chicago for forty years, is president of the Old White School association. Wonder what that is? Mr. Green is so methodical that watches are set at 10 o'clock when he goes into his favorite shop for a shoe shine every morning.

* *

A. H. Stadler, photo magnate at 1322 South Wabash, and Harry Ruggles, who heads his own printing firm, laughed at their friends who went south in January. "We go when the weather gets good," they said. Monday, on their way, eighteen inches of snow stopped them at Bluefield, W. Va.

* *

Until last Monday Harry Jacobs, the genial tailor at 2226 South Wabash, had a pet collie. Then Nellie leaned against a hot electric light post and was shocked to death. Thanks to Nellie's martyrdom, the post has been repaired and there'll be no more electrocutions.

* *

Ed Houser, president of Thoms Crosby Co., photo engravers, is studying the ukulele and wild life on the beach at Waikiki. He writes that in Hawaii he drinks nothing but cocoanut milk, but his friends want affidavits.

* *

Mrs. Martha Abt, 440 Diversey parkway, is one of the real successes in Chicago real estate. She recently put over a deal which, she says, will give her an income of $80,000 a year. Gosh!

* *

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD M. BROWN, 5001 Woodlawn avenue, have returned from a visit at Palm Beach to Mrs. Brown's father, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. Mr. Hayes is reputed the only part time Floridian who won't patronise bootleggers.

* *

Emmett S. Beaman, one of the biggest peanut brokers in Chicago, wants the Sovereign hotel to put in fur lined bathtubs. He slipped in one of the porcelain variety and is just getting over a course of arnica and osteopathy. He'll be more careful next time he takes a bath.

* *

Lewis E. Piehl and wife of 615 Addison street, are in Cuba, spending a short vacation with Mr. Piehl's sister and husband.

* *

Herbert J. "Dutch" Baumann, 1009 West Division street, the heavy water ballast fireman of the great lakes a decade ago, is building a catboat and organizing a crew for an extended cruise in Canadian waters.

* *

Isador Solar, 1102 N. Oakley boulevard, was trying to catch a fly ball when he was struck by a passing auto and nudged toward the curbing. Helped to his feet, he still had the ball clasped in his hand. Some fellows take their baseball seriously.

* *

ALEX C. JOHNSON, pioneer railroad builder who is now vice president of the North Western, came back to Chicago last week in his private car from California. In his him as a guest was George W. Dixon.

* *

The Chicago Federation of Labor is going to take over the dancing concession on the Municipal pier.

* *

John Finam, one of four firemen injured when a burning porch at 4840 South State strpet collapsed, told Commissioner Goodrich he was lucky. "Lucky?" the commissioner exclaimed, "you've three broken ribs." "I know that," Finan explained, "but I fell on the captain."

* *

Joyce Smith, the w. k. preacher's boy of Evanston, has been lining up the university town for his favorite candidates and acting as utility man around a loop hotel political headquarters.

* *

John A. Groves, chief of the 5th battalion, noticed the absence of red lights in front of many fire stations. They have them now.

* *

Robert Nesbit, 2552 Geneva terrace, writes from Seminole Springs, Cal., that he was twenty miles away when the big dam broke.

* *

Eight playmates of Mary Jewel Wittsburg, 636 Waveland avenue, last Tuesday sampled the cake and goodies and helped her celebrate her tenth birthday.

* *

MORE than 200 guests helped Mr. and Mrs. August Englert, 2568 Argyle avenue, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at Channing hall, 941 Lawrence avenue, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Englert have been residents of Chicago since 1871 and 1865 respectively.

* *

When Mrs. Josephine Shinkus, 3001 South Muskegon avenue, opened a window Tuesday a robin flew in. The exhausted bird was warmed and fed and promises to be the household pet.

* *

Mrs. F. M. Campos, 7539 South Lincoln street, entertained the Armour Chess and Bridge club last Saturday. Thirty were present.

* *

Elmer Van Durske, 1936 Wesley avenue, Berwyn, is parading around with an expanded chest due to conquests in bowling. He has issued a challenge to Cicero bowlers.

* *

Miss Sarah Shepherd, 4653 Sheridan road, has returned from a visit in Tennessee.

* *

Miss Judith Eldredge of Oak Park asked directions for a motor trip through Canada. She was told to turn at the next blinker. Investigation revealed that was a stop and go sign.

* *

Dr. E. D. Schulte, the big eye glass manufacturer, has moved from 999 Lake Shore drive to the bungalow apartment on the roof at 3000 Sheridan road.

* *

CHARLES G. BLAKE, the big monument magnate at 30 North Michigan avenue, was national lawn bowls champion until he lost his title in the big league at St. Petersburg, Fla., last month. He is planning a comeback next winter.

* *

Ald. John "Bathouse" Coughlin, who winds up all his speeches in the council with a plea for light wines and beer, says he is getting prepared to celebrate Al Smith's election.

* *

William Lyman, 6446 Greenview avenue, is all ironed out for Easter. He is going to sport a new top coat.

* *

Frank J. Oakes, machinery man of 1937 South 48th court, Cicero, and a party of thirty friends attended THE TRIBUNE-New York News boxing show at the Coliseum and then repaired to the Oakes home for cards and refreshments.

* *

Jack McCarthy, the w. k. man about town, has moved from his five room apartment at 211 East Delaware place to the Belmont hotel

* *

W. J. McKillip, 5903 Midway park, is an early riser these days. Between trips to Texas and Michigan he finds it possible to direct a corps of workers in his west side apartments.

* *

Arthur A. Judd, 4414 N. Ashland avenue, has returned from down Indiana way, where he spent a few days with rod and line. The fish weren't suckers; they didn't bite.

* *

WALTER P. POWERS, the big restaurant owner and caterer of Madison and Crawford, has taken an apartment at the Graemere hotel, after a sojourn in Florida and Cuba.

* *

The Midwest Athletic club, on the west side, held its formal opening in the new quarters, Madison and Hamlin streets.

* *

John Connerton, 1119 North Branch street, has ambitions to be the golf champion of Goose island. As John is rather rotund, he gives a big "Whoof" every time he drives. "That," he told an inquiring friend, "is my follow through."

* *

A patron entered a northwest side drug store and bought 5 cents worth of asafetida from the colored porter. "Charge it to Robert Richard Griesenhauer," he said. "I can't do it, boss," replied the porter, "it's worth more'n a nickel just to write Griesenhauer and asafetida."

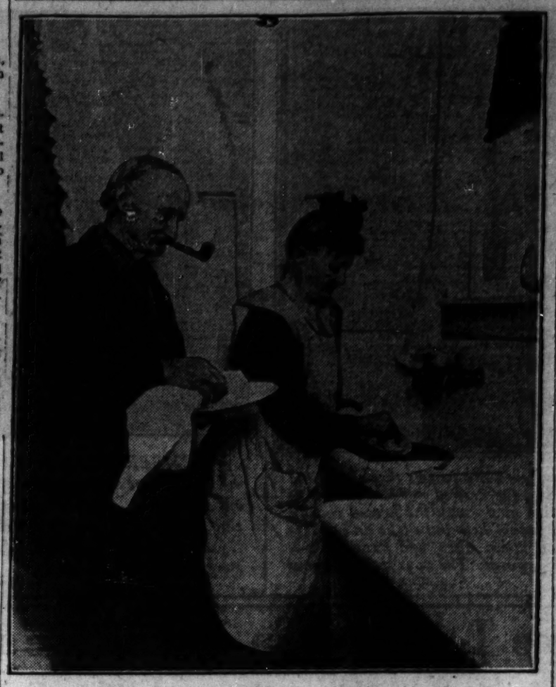
* *

The rich baritone voice that Arthur Ranous of 2008 Foster avenue uses to make insurance prospects say yes lifted itself in song at Lyon & Healy's Thursday to the delight of critics and lay auditors.

* *

John Rutherford Campbell, 240 East Delaware place, starts today on a tour of inspection of all concrete roads in the country. A new car and all expenses paid. Tough life, John.

GROWING OLD TOGETHER



ALFRED O. HJERTSTEDT is probably asking his wife, as he helps her with the dishes, if she remembers when they kept a cow in the back yard. Fifty years ago they did keep a cow, for their home at 1929 North Tripp avenue was then in the midst of farm land. Last July they celebrated their golden wedding on the spot. For twenty-five years Mr. Hjertstedt worked as a railroad man. He's 78 now and his wife is the same age. Their seven children all live in Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Shoppers' Service Tales.

Courteous Cobbler.

One day while walking, the heel on my shoe caught on a piece of cement which projected from the sidewalk. I stumbled and fell. Upon recovering I found that sole was hanging from my shoe and that walking was rather difficult.

I walked to a nearby shoe shop and asked the cobbler if he would repair the shoe while I waited. He consented with a smile and in a few moments returned the shoe to me. I offered him a piece of change, but he refused to accept it, saying he never accepted pay for jobs so small. I insisted that he should take something for his labor but he again refused.

I thanked him for his service and resolved that in the future he would receive all my shoe trade. H. S. L.

Replaced a Coat.

Last year before going abroad, I bought a leatherette raincoat at one of our downtown stores. After wearing the coat a while I noticed that the collar began to show signs of wear, although the rest of the coat was in good condition. Upon my return home I went to the store where I bought the coat, thinking they would tell me where I could have it repaired.

I made no complaint because I thought I had had enough wear out of the coat, yet it was too good to throw away. They asked me to bring it in, which I did, a few days later. Imagine my surprise when I was given a new coat in place of the old one!

This store certainly has won my patronage. G. E. T.

Near Closing Time.

I stopped in one of the loop department stores to get a pair of hose. This being near closing time, all the clerks were busy clearing away their merchandise and were not paying any attention to the last minute shoppers. But one smiled pleasantly and asked me if I wished to be waited on.

She then showed me the different shades of hose and after patiently looking through her stock for my choice did not have my size. This did not discourage her, as she looked around for a piece of paper and wrote the number of the shade and sent me to another counter where the same brand was on sale. A. M. S.

Films Threaten to Drive Spanish Stage to Wall

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The battle between the movies and the legitimate stage in Spain has been won by the film.

The theaters are passing through a severe crisis, not one of them paying its way, the reasons being, in addition to the competition of the cinemas, that good new plays are few and far between, while the actors in the front rank have ceased to please.

Some of the prominent figures of the Spanish stage have disappeared, and apparently none has arisen to take their places. This applies not only to dramatic and comic actors, but to performers on the variety stage and to dancers.

Playwrights now are compelled to turn out more pieces than ever before if they depend on the stage for a livelihood. Rarely does a piece run more than fifty performances in Madrid.

The actors are still worse off, as their pay is small, and the only way in which they can make ends meet is to go on tour to Central and South America, where the pay is higher, if they can get the chance.

He Leads Huge Industry and Orchestra, Too

BERLIN.—(AP)—It is not every day that a big industrialist wields the baton over a symphony orchestra.

Werner von Siemens, one of the chief stockholders in the gigantic Siemens & Halske works, manufacturers of electrical goods and machinery, gave a concert at his home and conducted the philharmonic orchestra of nearly 100 pieces through a classical program such as ordinarily only a Furtwaengler or Bruno Walter will touch.

Some 400 guests were present at the concert, which was given in the spacious Siemens Château Lankwitz, near Berlin. The audience included many of the diplomats accredited to the Wilhelmstrasse.

Turks Conjure Spectre of Ban on All Coffee

STAMBOUL, Turkey.—(AP)—The "coffee hounds" of Stamboul—they lounge in legions among the hundreds of coffee houses—simply cannot understand it. It makes them nervous and call for more coffee for Ismet Pasha, the prime minister, has not kept a gift, consisting of no less than 5,280 pounds of perfect mocca, sent to him personally by Imam Yahia, sovereign of Yemen.

The prime minister has given away to a philanthropic organization, and in these days of reform the coffee drinkers are wondering whether this seeming repudiation of the national drink by one of the mighty portends a return to the spirit of the old days, when coffee was held as anathema by the faithful.

When coffee was first introduced into Stamboul in 1554 by a certain Shemsi of Aleppo, the faithful raised a howl against the beverage, classing it along with opium, tobacco, and wine, as "one of the four pillars of lubricity," "one of the four mistakes of the devil," and "one of the four cushions of the couch of voluptuousness."

But despite the charge that it noticed worshippers from the mosque, Shemsi's coffee house prospered. Three years later he went back to Aleppo with 5,000 ducats in his pocket.

Other coffee houses sprang up in the score, then by the hundreds to meet the demand which grew for the drink, notwithstanding the name the Turks chose to give it—"kahveh," which means "that which takes away the appetite."

Now grave suspicions of a regime of coffee prohibition grip the coffee house loungers.

UNPERTURBED.

Lawyer: "The cross-examination did not seem to worry you much. Have you had previous experience?"

Client: "Six children!"—Gloucestershire Sentinel.

Frenchmen Turn Thumbs Down on Voting Machines

PARIS.—(AP)—French deputies and senators don't want voting machines to record their ballots. Last year it was decided to install them, but the idea has been quietly buried.

"Sometimes we change our minds," said some of the senators. With a machine they would have to make a public rectification, while with paper ballots the change often is made quietly and the next day it is explained there was a "mistake" in the count.

Machinery therefore is considered as lacking in "flexibility."

Some, also, including Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber, haven't much faith in these new fangled devices.

"We would have to have an electrician present all the time," Bouisson, and anyway, think of what a scandal there would be if the machine broke down during a stormy session when an important vote was being taken, possibly involving the overthrow of the government."

So parliament, for the time being, is going to stick to the old fashioned way, which also is convenient, because a party leader may cast a handful of votes in the name of his absent supporters.

DAMAGED GOODS.

A small crowd had collected outside the Crystal palace to see the arrival of the entrants for a dog show. Presently a string of dachshunds emerged on the lead from a motor car. They were eyed with much interest by two messenger boys.

"Lumme, Bill," said one, after a petrified silence, "wot sort of dogs is them?"

Bill, the oracle, quite nonplussed, but hating to be beaten, replied:

"Garn, silly, can't you see them's fox 'ounds with their legs worn down wi' so much runnin'?"—Montreal Gazette.

Income Tax Man Creates Havoc in Race Stables

CHANTILLY, France.—(AP)—The income tax man's unexpected visit to this Newmarket of France created greater consternation among the trainers of 900 thoroughbreds getting ready here for the 1928 racing season than would an epidemic of foot and mouth disease.

Brandishing in one hand the trainers' declarations of revenue for 1927, he bore in the other hand the stubs of checks paid to them during the year. In one instance, one lone check was for larger figures than the declared revenue of the trainer for the whole year.

The trainer argued that the check was "his commission for the sale of yearlings at Deauville." That did not come under the head of a revenue, he claimed.

"Money won at Deauville ain't real revenue," he pleaded.

The fine was maintained. The trainer will appeal.

GOLF IN THE FOG.

There is a golf course near London which seems to collect all the fog not required elsewhere. One dismal day two enthusiasts set off into the void, hoping the weather would clear later on.

Ten minutes later a greenkeeper saw one of them searching diligently.

"Lost your ball, sir?" he called out.

"No," replied the golfer; "I've found my ball, but I've lost my bally opponent."—Yorkshire Post.

SENTENCE SERMONS By the Rev. Roy L. Smith

You Must Prove Yourself—

—Worthy of responsibility if you want a promotion.
—Profitable if you want the boss to be generous.
—Charitable if you expect others to be tolerant.
—Bigger than your job if you want a bigger opportunity.
—Loyal to the town if you want the best the town can give.
—Patient if you are to stand the wear and tear of life very well.

A Whistling Boy—

—Is never in mischief if he is whistling.
—Is a sure indication of a clear conscience.
—Next to a bird, is God's most carefree creation.
—Always adds to the joy of living.
—Is a capsule of good cheer.

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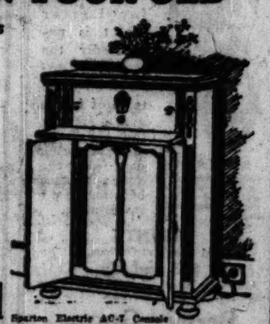

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4738 Washington Blvd
Corner Cicero
Both Stores Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eve.

Shoppers' Service Tales.

Courteous Cobbler.

One day while walking, the sole on my shoe caught on a piece of cement which projected from the sidewalk. I stumbled and fell. Upon recovering I found that sole was hanging from my shoe and that walking was rather difficult.

I walked to a nearby shoe shop and asked the cobbler if he would repair the shoe while I waited. He consented with a smile and in a few moments returned the shoe to me. I offered him a piece of change, but he refused to accept it, saying he never accepted pay for jobs so small. I insisted that he should take something for his labor but he again refused.

I thanked him for his service and resolved that in the future he would receive all my shoe trade. H. S. L.

Replaced a Coat.

Last year before going abroad, I bought a leatherette raincoat at one of our downtown stores. After wearing the coat a while I noticed that the collar began to show signs of wear, although the rest of the coat was in good condition. Upon my return home I went to the store where I bought the coat, thinking they would tell me where I could have it repaired.

I made no complaint because I thought I had had enough wear out of the coat, yet it was too good to throw away. They asked me to bring it in, which I did, a few days later. Imagine my surprise when I was given a new coat in place of the old one!

This store certainly has won my patronage. G. E. B.

Near Closing Time.

I stopped in one of the loop department stores to get a pair of hose. This being near closing time, all the clerks were busy clearing away their merchandise and were not paying any attention to the last minute shoppers. But one smiled pleasantly and asked me if I wished to be waited on.

She then showed me the different shades of hose and after patiently looking through her stock for my choice did not have my size. This did not discourage her, as she looked around for a piece of paper and wrote the number of the shade and sent me to another counter where the same brand was on sale. A. M. S.

Turks Conjure Spectre of Ban on All Coffee

STAMBOUL, Turkey. —(AP)— The "coffee hounds" of Stamboul—they lounge in legions among the hundreds of coffee houses—simply cannot understand it. It makes them nervous and call for more coffee, for Ismet Pasha, the prime minister, has not kept a gift, consisting of no less than 5,280 pounds of perfect mocca, sent to him personally by Imam Yahia, sovereign of Yemen.

The prime minister has given it away to a philanthropic organization and in these days of reform the coffee drinkers are wondering whether this seeming repudiation of the national drink by one of the mighty forbodes a return to the spirit of the old days, when coffee was held anathema by the faithful.

When coffee was first introduced into Stamboul in 1554 by a certain Shemsi of Aleppo, the faithful raised a howl against the beverage, classing it along with opium, tobacco, and wine, as "one of the four pillars of lubricity," "one of the four ministers of the devil," and "one of the four cushions of the couch of voluptuousness."

But despite the charge that it sacrificed worshippers from the mosques, Shemsi's coffee house prospered. Three years later he went back to Aleppo with 5,000 ducats in his pocket.

Other coffee houses sprang up by the score, then by the hundreds to meet the demand which grew for the drink, notwithstanding the name the Turks chose to give it—"kahvek," which means "that which loreth away the appetite."

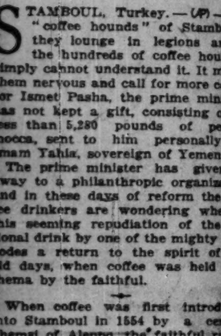
Now grave suspicions of a régime of coffee prohibition grip the coffee house loungers.

UNPERTURBED.

Lawyer: "The cross-examination did not seem to worry you much. Have you had previous experience?"

Client: "Six children!"—Staffordshire Sentinel.

Lamps



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What Do You Know About Inventors?

Who Are World's Greatest, and Why?

DO YOU know the names of the world's great inventors, the men who made the machines and devices which are so familiar a part of our daily life?

Inventions have changed the course of history: the cotton gin, the spinning jenny, and the sewing machine in industry; the ironclad, the machine gun, and the submarine in warfare; the steamship, the locomotive, the automobile and the airplane in transportation; the telegraph, the telephone, and the wireless in communication. Do you know to whom you are indebted for these and for such modern conveniences as the fountain pen, the typewriter, or the thermos bottle?

Like the discovery of America by Leif Ericson and later by Columbus, many of the world's great inventions were thought out and even built experimentally and then abandoned, only to be reinvented or perfected by another, and it is this latter man whom we generally credit with the invention. Therefore in this quiz the correct answer to each question is the name of the man who built the first practical, successful working model of the device, even though some one else conceived the idea.

As there are fifty questions, credit yourself with 2 points for each correct answer. Then 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 is perfect.

A word of advice: When in doubt, say Edison—you'll probably be right!

Answers elsewhere on this page.

1. Who invented the telegraph?
2. Who invented the telephone?
3. Who invented the telephone transmitter?
4. Whose invention of the inductance coil made long distance telephony practicable?
5. Who invented wireless telegraphy?
6. Who invented the vacuum tube?
7. Who invented the phonograph?
8. Who invented the first successful steam engine?
9. Who invented the first successful steamboat?
10. Who invented the first successful locomotive?
11. Who invented the airbrake?
12. Who invented the sleeping car?
13. Who invented the first successful gasoline automobile engine?
14. Who invented the first successful airplane?
15. Who invented the hydro-aeroplane?
16. Who invented the armored warship?
17. Who invented the modern submarine?
18. Who invented the torpedo?
19. Who invented the first successful machine gun?
20. Who invented the revolver?
21. Who invented the silencer for firearms?
22. Who invented printing from movable type?
23. Who invented photography?
24. Who invented photographic film?
25. Who invented the motion picture machine?
26. Who invented the spinning jenny?
27. Who invented the cotton gin?
28. Who invented the reaping machine?
29. Who invented the elevator?
30. Who invented the sewing machine?
31. Who invented the first successful typewriter?
32. Who invented the linotype machine?
33. Who invented the stock ticker?
34. Who invented bifocal lenses?
35. Who invented the fountain pen?
36. Who invented the thermos bottle?
37. Who invented the thermometer?
38. Who invented the barometer?
39. Who invented the spectroscope?
40. Who invented the lightning rod?
41. Who invented the first practical electro-magnet?
42. Who invented the incandescent lamp?
43. Who invented the alternating current motor?
44. Who invented the X-ray machine?
45. Who invented the steam turbine?
46. Who invented the blast furnace method of making steel?
47. Who invented the process for vulcanizing rubber?
48. Who invented celluloid?
49. Who invented dynamite?
50. Who made the first coal tar dyes?

BEGGING FOR PEANUTS

JIMMY, the polar bear at the Lincoln park zoo, hasn't the liberty enjoyed by those of his kind in the far north, but he has it all over them in the way of toothsome diet. Jimmy is popular with zoo visitors, and it is estimated that, during a season, he consumes at least 20 pounds of confection tossed into his cage. Just now he is asking an onlooker above to toss him another peanut.

Japanese Auto Trade Flourishes as Never Before

TOKIO.—(AP)—Despite the general business depression in Japan, the buying of automobiles seems to be growing by huge leaps.

The metropolitan police bureau says that from 40 to 50 new automobile licenses are issued each day, breaking all previous records.

At present, it is estimated there are about 16,000 passenger cars and trucks in Tokio. If the present rate of importation continues there should be around 10,000 new cars in the capital by the end of 1928.

The majority of automobiles in Japan are American made, although small German and French cars are popular. Their general use is handicapped by excessive license fees in addition to the huge import duties. The operating tax on one cheap American car is abou $250 a year, while gasoline usually costs around 40 cents a gallon.

Driving licenses are obtained only after the most rigid examinations, one entire day being required for the candidate to demonstrate that he is a real driver.

Who Invented What? Here Are Answers

1. Samuel F. B. Morse.
2. Alexander Graham Bell.
3. Thomas A. Edison.
4. Michael Pupin.
5. Guglielmo Marconi.
6. Lee De Forest.
7. Thomas A. Edison.
8. James Watt.
9. Robert Fulton.
10. George Stephenson.
11. George Westinghouse.
12. George Pullman.
13. Gottlieb Daimler.
14. Orville and Wilbur Wright.
15. Glenn Curtiss.
16. John Ericsson, inventor of the Monitor.
17. John P. Holland.
18. Whitehead.
19. Richard J. Gatling.
20. Samuel Colt.
21. Hiram P. Maxim.
22. John Gutenberg.
23. Louis J. M. Daguerre.
24. Goodwin and George Eastman.
25. Thomas A. Edison.
26. James Hargreaves.
27. Eli Whitney.
28. Cyrus H. McCormick.
29. Elisha Otis.
30. Elias Howe.
31. C. Latham Sholes.
32. Ottmar Mergenthaler.
33. Thomas A. Edison.
34. Benjamin Franklin.
35. L. E. Waterman.
36. Sir James Dewar.
37. Galileo.
38. Torricelli.
39. Robert Bunsen and Prof. Kirchhoff.
40. Benjamin Franklin.
41. Joseph Henry.
42. Thomas A. Edison.
43. Nikola Tesla.
44. William K. Rontgen.
45. Charles A. Parsons.
46. Henry Bessemer.
47. Charles Goodyear.
48. J. W. and Isaac Hyatt.
49. Alfred Nobel.
50. Sir William Perkin.

LAUGHING AT THEIR OWN.

The New Yorkers visiting London were gazing with outspoken criticism on the plain, unpretentious exterior of the prime minister's official residence in Downing street.

"What a home for a prime minister," one of them exclaimed.

"Yes," said the other, who had caught sight of a small two seater standing at the curb, "and look at that car, will you? Why, in li'l ol' New York a second hand store clerk would be ashamed to own a flivver like that."

At this moment a well dressed man emerged from the official residence, entered the car and drove off.

"Say, who was that guy?" the last speaker asked a passing policeman.

"Mr. A. B. 'Oughton, the Hamerican hambassador, sir," answered the bobby, politely.—John O' London's Weekly.

LAST TRIP

William Burmeister paused in the doorway of the Armour substation, 3017 Indiana avenue. After carrying mail from the station for thirty-eight years, he was now on his last trip. Once he carried mail to millionaires mostly. In all, he figured he had walked with the mail bag a distance of 225,000 miles. Now, at 65, he was to retire. He stood for a moment while the photographer snapped his picture. What was a moment compared to thirty-eight years? He said he'd have to be getting on, though. Wanted to be just as prompt as ever on his last trip.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Unofficial Censor Classifies Novels

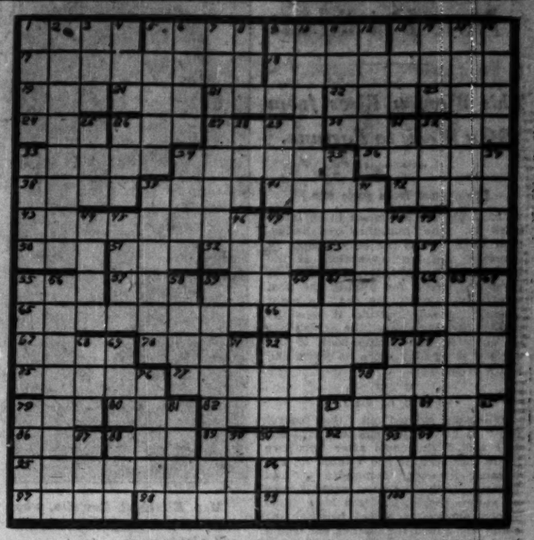
PARIS.—(AP)—Just how scandalous new novels are is being told to the public by a sort of censorship publication edited by the Abbé Bethleem, who often gets himself in court for raiding, on his own account, boulevard news kiosks selling questionable literature.

Abbé Bethleem thinks people really prefer stuff that is fit to read. In his new magazine the worst and the best books get the same space, and the literary merit and interest quality of the good and bad alike are analyzed so that readers can discriminate.

There is a special list described as "novels which sufficiently sophisticated persons may allow themselves to read if they have any adequate reason for doing so."

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

All Squares Utilized.



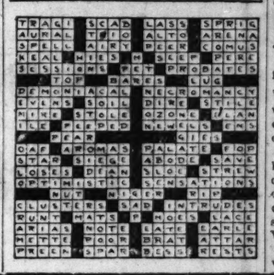
HORIZONTAL.

1. Crop of a bird.
5. Primary color.
9. Expense.
12. Groups into a single quantity.
17. Sky.
18. Eight-leaved figure.
19. Aviator.
20. Yellowish brown.
21. Assortment of type.
22. Table scrap.
23. Peasant [Philippine Islands].
24. Witticism.
26. Solemn wonder.
27. Bring to naught.
30. Masculine proper name.
32. High mountain.
33. Angle with hook drawn along the water.
34. Vagrant.
36. Garden vegetable with pungent odor.
38. Image.
39. A Gaul.
40. Planet.
42. Insist upon.
43. Repelled.
47. Full of grief.
50. Before.
51. Soak.
52. Low cart for heavy loads.
53. Native metal.
54. Moist.
55. Feminine pronoun.
57. Undermine.
59. Abandon.
61. Encountered.
62. Unit of work.
65. Glass tank.
66. Having three nodes.
67. Combination of garments.
70. Pustule.
72. Box or sheath.
73. Part of the skeleton.
75. Woman's quarters [Orient].
77. Bedecks.
78. Giant.
79. Deer.
80. Negative.
82. Beams of light.
83. Primary color.
84. Money of account [Dan.].
86. Narrow inlet from the sea.
88. Homer [Heb.].
89. Military assistant.
92. Employ.
94. Be sick.
95. Shrill.
96. Conclusion of a discourse.
97. Observed with fixed attention.
98. Cliques.
99. Volcano in Sicily.
100. City in Alaska.

VERTICAL.

1. To stuff.
2. County officer.
3. Preterit of eat.
4. Rumor.
5. Noisy quarrel.
6. Extent of only one dimension.
7. Unfolded.
8. Self.
9. Peruse.
10. Ogdoad.
11. Portico.
12. Human trunk.
13. Astern.
14. Small point.
15. Composition for two speakers.
16. Liquid food for animals.
22. Also.
25. Every one.
28. Fruit with woody pericarp.
29. Mill pond.
31. God of the sky [Bab. myth].
32. Atmosphere.
33. Band on a wheel of a vehicle.
34. Put to trial.
35. Set of three.
37. Observed with fixed attention.
41. Placid.
44. South American country.
45. Constellation of the bears.
46. Instrument of percussion.
47. Manner of walking
48. Interdiction.
49. Had an obligation.
53. New mixture of old matter.
56. Sameness in quantity.
58. Size of type.
59. Arc of 90 degrees.
60. Part of cruciform church.
61. Fail to hit.
63. Place for rearing frogs.
64. Secluded valley.
68. To bore.
69. Decad.
71. Large snake.
72. Weep.
73. Offer a price.
74. Tribe of Siouan Indians.
76. Temper of the mind [pl.].
78. Serbian-American electrician.
79. Gaelic.
81. Larger plant.
83. Downfall.
85. On the sheltered side.
87. Part of "to be."
88. Young goat.
90. Possessive pronoun.
91. River in Scotland.
93. Indefinitely long.
94. Time, past.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Newlyrich of England Jazz Up Servant Livery

LONDON.—(AP)—Servants' liveries which have stood the test of time for centuries are being jazzed at last, not by the older families, but by the new rich, who want the livery coatees to match the wall paper of pink, green, blue, or other favorite colors of the mistress of the house.

The old families of the British nobility still cling to the traditional cut for all their servants, and some of them even insist that the uniform of their maids adhere to the long skirt of old as was customary in early Victorian times.

The livery coatees of today—for the wealthy families of recent years—are quite up to date indeed, being cut rather like a gentleman's evening dress. The tailors admit they give a smarter appearance and are comfortable, but to make them goes against the needle fingers of the old fashioned firms, which have been making the liveries after the same cut for generations.

In the families of the nobles the liveries must match the color of the coat of arms, but the newly rich have nothing of this sort to bother about, so they have their liveries in colors instead to match the most colorful rooms of the house.

STROKE OF BAD LUCK.

Lady (visiting prison)—And how did you come to be put in here, my good man?

"I'm unlucky," declared the imprisoned wood alcohol vendor, who was in a confidential mood. "One of my customers didn't go blind and he identified me."—Dallas News.

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6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
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Come In and See This Suite Whether You Intend Buying or Not

The most sensational bedroom suite value in recent years. The very latest and most popular design. An exquisite pattern of unusual elegance. Beautifully hand finished. Wonderfully well constructed. Dustproof drawers. Dovetailed corners and connections. Attractive paneling. Sold under our own personal guarantee. Placed in your home on the most liberal credit terms in America. Weekly or monthly payments, like rent. Don't fail to see the suite before deciding on any other pattern. Extra special Easter offer.....

$124.75

Once Afraid to Ask for Job; Now President

This Woman Rises from $6 a Week to Fortune.

[Continued from page one.]

unusual one for a woman to be interested in. She manufactures industrial slate, and is the only woman in America, with one exception, at the head of such an enterprise. She is given full credit for pulling the firm gloriously "out of the red" in eight years' time and putting it into the dividend-paying class. She herself has an enviable income, but back of her present prosperity there lie years and years of struggle.

* *

A Job at Last.

When she started out "that fearful day" to hunt a job she was 17. She had quit high school after only two years, not because she wanted to, but because necessity demanded it, and because, with the cruel snobbishness of young people, she had been made uncomfortable at school because she could not afford the clothes she would have liked to have. She studied shorthand and typewriting. Nothing she had ever attempted seemed so difficult as trying to learn shorthand. Night after night she came home, threw down the book and cried.

"I can't. I simply can't learn it," she said so often that her mother took pains to impress her there was no such word as "can't" for any one of any spunk. So she kept at it, just as she kept at the job hunting later when in the back of her head she was saying over and over, "I know I never, never can find a job."

Then she found a job. It was with the E. C. Frady Manufacturing company, and the salary was $6 a week.

After that I had a lot of jobs in all sorts of different businesses, and," Mrs. Costello is not ashamed to admit—"I was fired more than once."

For about five or six years after she married she had no business interests whatsoever, but the fascination of commerce appealed to her, and when her two boys were old enough to be sent to school she began to work again.

It was twelve years ago that she started to work for the slate company as a stenographer and at $18 a week. She became secretary to the president and, handling all the office detail, she soon knew as much of the business as he did. When the president died she was the logical one to continue in his place. There was an accumulation of debts to be disposed of and much to be done in building up the business. She literally rolled up her sleeves and went to work; to what advantage, her present prosperity speaks for itself.

Mrs. Costello works hard, and she has a real philosophy about work. It is that, paradoxically, work is one of life's most effective opiates. To lead a life that even approaches the border line of happiness, to find escape from yourself and your personal troubles, get to work, and work hard, is her advice.

That idea, of course, is not new. It was Carlyle's recipe for happiness, and even that of the vain, flippant, brilliant Voltaire. "Let us go and cultivate our gardens," was the final answer of Voltaire's famous character, Candide, when any one began a leisurely, philosophical argument.

* *

Life's Compensations.

"What is my ideal of a life for a girl?" queries Mrs. Costello. "Well, if I had a daughter, my main ambition for her would be that she'd be charming, that she'd marry happily and live a domestic life with her children; but, since so many marriages are not happy, and since girls are so frequently forced to earn their own living, I should want her to be capable of taking care of herself financially, too.

"Personally, I can't think of any other life for myself but business. I love it, and I should fit nowhere else. But women making up their minds to go into business as a lifework must be prepared for a hard, manlike sort of existence. There will be many hours of loneliness, because after an active business life it is difficult to find companionship with the average woman, and you don't belong at a stag party, either.

"But, of course, there are compensations. A woman gets just as much pleasure out of power and accomplishment as a man does. It is good to be independent, to have your own money; but, as I see it, the only way to make any success at all of a profession or business is to make that your whole interest. If you do, failure is almost impossible."

CONTENTED

Mrs. Elizabeth Costello, who finds her life happiness in work and plenty of it.

STORIES of GIRLS

The Sixth Sensation

By Margaret Orr.

HER father was a doctor, who understood that a mind usually inhabited a body. So he was sympathetic with her. But it did little good.

For at 16 she began to run away.

These first places were usually fairs, amusement parks or beach resorts, where there was a whirl of swings, colors, and the steep dips of chutes and roller coasters.

Then early one morning a porter discovered her asleep in the drawing room of an overland express.

She was glad to get home. In fact, she had planned to hide herself on another express and come back.

This escapade happened merely because she was young and craved speed, terrific speed.

She had hoped in time to reach the engine. Then, O, boy, what bliss to lean out the cab window and see the shining tracks ahead! What joy to clatter over them!

The next outburst of the speed mania came two summers later.

Mary was at the beach. A group of six or eight youngsters cooked their supper one night over a fire which they built on a dark point of land. They almost lost the last car home.

This old street car had been made over into a "one man" affair. It ran through miles of inky woods. When the group boarded it, according to agreement two of the boys held the motorman while Mary poked, pulled, shoved, and banged levers. The car swayed, wobbled, and went gloriously off the tracks at the turnout.

The "one man" was mean enough to tell. Mary was fined $10, which she claimed was dirt cheap for the affair.

That fall she developed a habit of breaking garage padlocks and "borrowing" cars. At dawn, after furious rides through the countryside, she would return the toy.

Eventually she was caught. The sentence was to be home every night for a year at 10 o'clock.

Her comment was: "You're right, judge, about all this. But did you ever see the day break over a whirling world you drove through? It's worth the guff."

Yet, when spring came, again the desire for motion returned. So Mary put on her best clothes, packed her small suit case, and went down to the pier of a coastwise line.

She made a tour of inspection. And after the boat had started she secured an unoccupied cabin with bath.

The first call for dinner sounded. Mary, with delightful ease, entered the dining room and seated herself at the right hand of the captain. But unfortunately the purser sat next to him and had nerve enough to inquire for her ticket.

While the disgrace was on, and while he cabled to her father for the passage money, Mary hid herself in the boiler room, the engine room, and up on the sports deck in the radio house. "Flying through"—whether through air or through sea—was the sensation she was after.

On the journey home, however, a wealthy woman, who had much judgment and understanding, offered to shield the girl from parental wrath by semi-adopting her.

In despair her parents consented.

For eight months Mary was an angel. Then came a series of weeks when she mysteriously disappeared shortly after dawn and returned always late for breakfast, but radiantly happy.

Nobody questioned her. Her individuality was respected. Nevertheless the foster mother had her watched. And the report was this:

"The young lady in this case drives every morning to the airport. She is well known there as being able to do anything with a plane. The air seems to be as natural to her as the water or the earth. She is considered a splendid pilot."

So Mary had found a new race! Or rather, she belongs to a new race—the new generation of young people who live in three elements and to whom "speed" stands for the name of a new sensation.

"We do not understand—but we admire you."

Viscount Grey Gives Fisherman's Prayer

LEEDS, England.—(AP)—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, former foreign minister, who is a noted angler, listened gleefully to a fishing yarn which Alderman Leslie Owen let off at a public ceremony here, and then recommended to all fishermen the following prayer: "God grant that I may catch a fish so big that even I, in telling of it afterward, may have no need to lie."

PLACING THE GUILT.

He—O, you mustn't blame me for my ancestors.

She—I don't. I blame them for you. —Boston Transcript.

Rental Library

Your choice of the latest books at only a few cents a day. A few examples: Mother India; My Life; Ugly Duchess; President's Daughter.

P. A. NELSON
Books—Stationery
3639 Irving Park Ave.
Phone Keystone 5267
OPEN EVENINGS

IN THE "BATTLE OF THE NEIGHBORHOODS"

Constant, intelligent fight has brought success to ROOSEVELT and KEDZIE

EIGHTEEN years ago the 12th Street car line ended at Kedzie Avenue. That was the corner's only claim to distinction! The rattle of an arriving car was the only sound to break the silence of the marshy prairies.

Six years later a small body of settlers had pushed this far westward seeking cleaner, uncrowded living conditions. And to supply their few needs three small frame stores occupied three corners of this intersection. Kedzie and 12th Street was then merely an outpost of commerce. There was no evidence of the greatness that was to come.

They started with little . . . . . .

Since that time 12th Street has changed its name. But this change is by no means the only one that has taken place. Old-fashioned frame houses have largely given way to modern apartment buildings. The old single story shops have been replaced by substantial structures of stone. Property values have shot skyward. Business corners which could have been bought for a few thousand dollars ten years ago are now worth $4,000 to $5,000 a foot. A solid mile of attractive shops today supplies the neighborhood with everything it needs, from a can of beans to a living room suite! Roosevelt and Kedzie has arrived!

They battled their way to prominence . . . . . .

This neighborhood deserves its position as one of the largest business centers of Chicago. Its merchants are business men . . . they have to be! For they say that their customers know almost as much about their merchandise as they do themselves! If they were unable to find what they want in the stores of their community they would go to some more progressive locality to buy. And, in consequence, Roosevelt and Kedzie would not have the commercial prestige it now enjoys.

They deserved to succeed . . .

Roosevelt and Kedzie has earned its rich rewards. For its merchants have fought . . . fought to attract and hold the business of their neighborhood . . . battled to keep it from going to the many competitive centers which surround them!

Can you say the same? . . . . . .

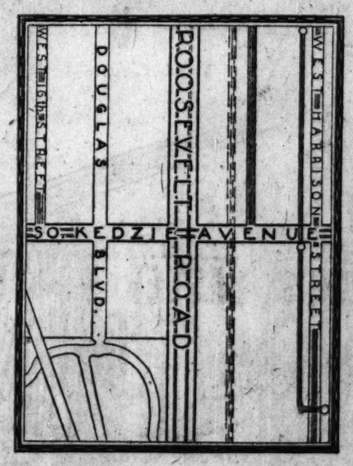
Prosperity comes to those who deserve it, who are ready and eager to fight for it. Those neighborhoods which possess this spirit are the winners in "the battle of the neighborhoods." And those which believe that the leisurely, aimless business methods of a generation ago still continue are bound to lose. They cannot survive against the strenuous pace of modern business.

Get in step with the times . . . . . .

One of the fundamentals of business today is advertising. And in this city no other medium can equal The Chicago Tribune as a means of reaching the maximum number of buyers in the Chicago market. Scores of large advertisers recognize The Tribune as the one way to sell to Chicago.

By advertising! . . . . . .

Now *you* can take advantage of the selling influence The Sunday Tribune offers. Through the Metropolitan Section, The Tribune's vast Sunday circulation is divided into three great groups—one for each side of the city. No matter where your store is located, North, South or West, you can reach almost 250,000 buying families with a forceful selling message. They all live within easy trading distance of your store—and the cost of reaching them is only about a third of the rate charged for complete Sunday Tribune coverage!



It's worth investigating . . .

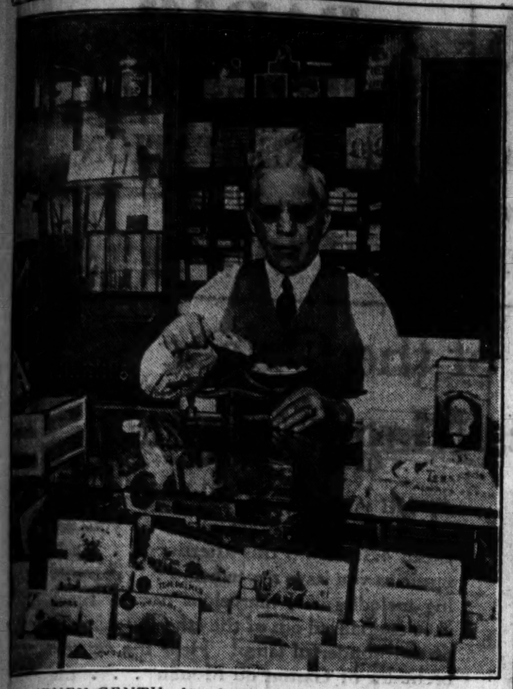
Ask a Tribune man to call. He will explain in detail the possibilities of The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section . . . also how your business can obtain the services of an advertising agency free of charge. Phone Superior 0100.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN SECTION

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:
North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

HAS KEY TO HAPPINESS



BARNEY GENTY, though blind, conducts a most successful store at 725 Lake street, Oak Park. Customers like to share his radiant philosophy of life. His theory is that if you keep busy you haven't any extra moments to think about yourself. Barney, to the amazement of his patrons, manipulates a cash register. "What good is it to you?" ask customers. "You'll have to pay a quarter to find out," Barney answers, jovially. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

31 Years on the Same Run, Conductor Still Courteous

West Sider Awarded $50 for Unfailing Courtesy

[Continued from page one.]

ware—Mrs. Wendt, out on Broadway, was the card with her five epigrams.

* *

On the Trail Again.

A week passed. The time for starting forth on the quest was again at hand and the magic card was again in my possession. I would do my part by trying to catch the same "L" train as Schiller street. But I was not sure of the hour at which I had taken the car before.

I asked the ticket seller at the Schiller station what time the Albany Park car passed, going north. She said one did so every six minutes. I went up the stairs and waited on the platform.

The conductor, swinging in from the rear car, saw me standing near the door. I saw he was the one I had in mind. Would he be as pleasant as he had been the week before? It might be he wasn't feeling well on this occasion. Perhaps he was one of those inconsistently courteous individuals. It might be that his opportunity for winning the magic card had passed at the time of our previous encounter.

When he called out Sedgwick and North avenue I asked: "How many times have you called that station?"

"Twice every time I pull into it. Three round trips a day for twenty-eight years." He hesitated. "Never did just figure it out."

"I want to get off at Albany Park," I told him.

"Yes," he nodded, "end of the line."

"Tell me about Albany Park," I suggested.

"Well, it takes in a district on Western avenue out beyond Kimball. Nice class of people out there. It's built up very rapidly."

* *

Changing Times.

At Belmont an unusually large number of people came aboard. I asked the conductor why.

"Transfer point,' he told me. "Like Addison avenue, on the south side."

He called my attention to the sky. The clouds did look queer. He had a moment or two to spare.

"Sometimes," he mused, "I think the whole world's changing—sort of wabbling out of its orbit, you might say—atmosphere, vegetation, humanity. When I came to Chicago forty-seven years ago the seasons were different. Then, the town's changing. When the wife and I lived out on Marshfield we kept geese and ducks. Right say I've seen the whole city grow, and the faces keep changing."

"My face is unfamiliar to you," I ventured.

"You rode with me a week ago today," he replied. "You got off at Fullerton to transfer to the north side."

"You were courteous then, as now," I told him.

"Was I?" he smiled. "Maybe it was no more than giving a civil answer. We can all do that. Take me—how would I feel if I carried a grouch? It amuses me, though, when I'm greeted at by some fellow who's got out of bed wrong and quarreled with his wife. I smile at his ignorance in trying to make me take the blame." He left me to call out the name of a station.

"Makes the day go quicker," he said at his return, "to take an interest in other folks and forget myself a little. I've worked in all the rush hours—night time and all. But in a sense, you might say. Sometimes I think I'd like to go out and get acquainted with Chicago as it is now. My wife and I took a trip once up to the old home in Canada. Stopped off in New York. And I found I was as green with my questions as any one who ever been green with me."

* *

The End of the Run.

We began to dip to the ground at Bothwell street—coming toward the end of the line.

Conductor No. 1200—to me he was still just a number, and to him I was nobody in particular—began to shift his route and change the sign in the front of the car. The passengers had all departed. The conductor left the front end of the car and when I hurried to the platform I saw him disappearing into a room that was set apart for the employés.

Was I doomed to lose him again? Had fate not intended him for the magic card? I hurried ahead and made inquiries of other men in blue uniforms for No. 1200. I knew each moment was precious.

"Going home now?" I asked as he passed.

He looked at me a bit bewildered as we walked on into the street.

"I'm through for the day," he explained.

"Thirty-one years," I mused.

"Yes," he said, "oldest man in point of service on the Northwestern trains."

"One day pretty much like another," I ventured. "And this is Albany Park, where you live."

"All built up as I told you," he nodded.

Opposite the Newton Bateman school, where the children were noisy at recess, we stopped in front of the conductor's house. I gave him the magic card.

"Well, now," he stammered. "Well, now—we'll go in and tell the wife."

* *

The Thing That Counts.

"Ain't that just like you, Walter, to be bringing company just when I'm cleaning house?" spoke the conductor's wife.

But she spoke pleasantly. They were, it was plain to see, a couple whose affection for each other had not been dimmed by the passing years.

Then I told Mrs. Walter Freak about the good fortune that had befallen the home this day.

"I always say," she commented, "that it ain't the job, it's what we put into it that counts. Sometimes I've thought Walter could have done more with his voice in some other job—but I don't know."

The last I saw of the magic card, it lay on the dining room table. I bade the veteran conductor go ahead with his belated "bit of dinner."

But he seemed in no hurry. His appetite seemed to be gone. He and his wife looked at each other, and then at the card, and then back at each other again. The clock ticked on the mantle.

The magic card gave me the hint and I tiptoed my way out.

Eat Honey and Live Long, Expert Urges

ABERDEEN, Scotland.—(AP)—There is nothing in the world to beat a little honey as an aid to defy old age, says John Anderson, lecturer on beekeeping at the University of Aberdeen.

"Keep bees and eat honey if you want to live long," was the advice he gave.

Beekeepers live longer than anybody else, he contended.

FROM MISSOURI.

Traffic officer—You can't park here. Dignified gentleman—But I have the verbal permission of the mayor.

Traffic officer—Show it to me.—Belleville Ontario.

Who Killed Cockroach?

Trade Mark Reg.

Not one failure in 15 years. The same powder we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Kills roaches, ants and water bugs. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.

1 1-lb. can, $1.00
6 1-lb. cans, $5.00
12 1-lb. cans, $9.00

DELIVERED FREE

Contracts Taken and Results Guaranteed

City Exterminating Co.
417 North Wells Street
Superior 7478 and Delaware 0424

Oh! Henry Bars, 2c — SALES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY — Sunbrite Cleanser, 5 Cans, 9c

3x6 FT. OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES 69c

You'll certainly want to care for your shade needs now at this unusually low price. Spring's the time. A real bargain. Complete with fringes, all wanted new colors. Regular $1.29 value. Limit 6 to customer. Specially priced, each,

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORE

GOLDBLATT BROS DEP'T. STORE

1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE.—AT ASHLAND

EASTER COATS

Advanced Spring Styles—Values Up to $12.48

Choice of New Tweeds, Velours, Twills $6.66

Every model carefully tailored to exacting perfection. In sizes 7 to 14. Unusual values; worth considerably more than our low price.

Confirmation Dresses

In Readiness for Easter Made to Sell for $12.98

Wonderful Selection, Reasonable Price $7.75

Girls' confirmation dresses, made of very fine crepe de chine. With long sleeves, in all latest styles. Sizes 8 to 14.

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

8000 YDS. 40 IN. SILKS

40 Inch All Silk Satin Crepes
40 Inch All Silk Flat Crepes
40 Inch All Silk Crepe Romaine
40 Inch All Silk Georgette

$1.23

Most elegant qualities make up this group of high grade silks. Newest spring and summer shades. 75 different colors to select from.

Flemish Beige, Bluette Cherre, Navaire Apricot, Oakheart, Maitenon Ostend, Spruce Rose Beige, Moore Sailor, Lime Glove

Printed Flat Crepe

40-in. all silk printed flat crepe. Newest spring creations. Floral designs and colorings. $2.75 quality. $1.59

54-In. English Tweeds

Latest in English tweeds. Desirable for ensembles, suits and coats. All newest shades. Novelty weaves, checks, plaids. $2.48 value, $1.69

Changeable Taffetas and Satins $1.28

Changeable Taffeta and Changeable Satins, in plain and changeable color combinations. For street, afternoon and evening wear. Wide range of colors. $2 value. 36 inches wide.

Silk mixed printed crepes, in beautiful floral and small figured designs of every description. Guaranteed tubfast. 98c val. 48c

Broadcloth, in white and solid colors. Serviceable materials, strongly woven, highly mercerized. Guaranteed fast colors. 59c value, at 18c

Ginghams, 32 inch, Kalbournie brand. Suitable for house dresses, aprons, etc. In delightful small checks and plaids guaranteed tubfast colors..... 18c

Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

SPRING SUITS

New Spring Styles Values to $12.95

$7.99

Including long and short pants, also vest. Dark brown mixture and powdered blue, or oxford gray. Full lined knee pants. All sizes up to 16.

Boys' Rayon Striped Blouses

With collar attached, breast pocket, lined collar and cuffs. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 15, 44c

Boys' Longies

In gray or brown, back pocket, ready made cuff. Size 8 to 16, 88c

Boys' Top Coats

Spring top coats, in latest double breast, box style. Gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 2 to 8, $2.25

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

16 RIB SILK UMBRELLAS

Women's 16-rib silk umbrellas, in attractive selection of spring colors. Amberette handles, tips, stubs. Worth $4.98, priced at only $2.59

Giant alarm clocks, with inside bell, dustproof case. Guaranteed timekeeper. $1.50 value..... 79c

Goldblatt Bros., First Floor.

PORTO RICAN GOWNS

Women's handmade Porto Rican gowns. All embroidered by hand. Choice of pink, flesh, or white. Six different designs to choose from. Regular 98c value 56c

Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

Infants' Coats

Splendid assortment of high grade infants' checked coats, sizes 1 to 3, for the walking tot. Neatly satin trimmed. $3

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

DRESS SHIELDS

O. K. dress shields, white and flesh. All sizes. Reg. 35c value. Pair, 19c

Goldblatt Bros., First Floor

FLOWERS

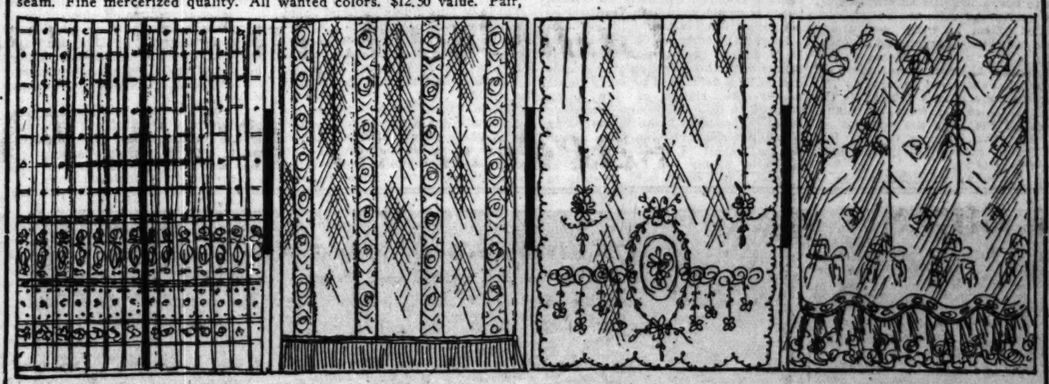
Beautiful Easter lilies, blooming rose bushes, in 5-in. pot. Specially priced.

Hyacinths, 29c — 59c
Tulips, 59c

Goldblatt Bros., Basement.

DUPLEX VELOUR PORTIERES $8.98

Very special selling of high grade beautiful Velour Portieres, duplex, fine heavy nap. Finished with French seam. Fine mercerized quality. All wanted colors. $12.50 value. Pair,



Marquisette Panels

Fine French marquisette panels with graduated tucks and fringe bottoms. Edges neatly hemmed. In ecru shades. $1.69 value, $1.00

Gauze Panels

Rayon non-slip gauze panels, in Jacquard and stripe effects. Have 3-in. bullion corded fringe. Fine ecru tints. Special. 69c

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Irish Points

Imported Irish point panels, 39 in. wide, 2¾ yards long. In beautiful two-tone effects, bobbinet weaves, $1.00

Rayon Panels

In beautiful allover shadow weaves. Some have fringe and others flounce bottoms. 42 to 45 inches wide. 2¾ yards long. Silver and gold color. $5 value. $2.98

Roller Skates

With spring breezes blowing, every boy and girl wants a pair of adjustable roller skates. Ball-bearing, too. Pair, 98c

Goldblatt Bros. Fourth Floor.

PULL CORDS

Large novelty assortment. Many pretty designs, choice of several colors. Rosette glass effects, colored beads, etc. 9c

Art Dept., Third Floor.

Stamped Aprons

They're stamped and made up for girls. Pretty designs. Finished with colored bias tape. Reg. 69c value. 49c

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

SPRING FROCKS

Sale on Marvelous Wash Frocks. An Assortment of Rare Beauty.

4,000 at This Low Price $1.17 *65 New Distinctive Styles*

Well Known Makes

Betty Brown — Wayne Made — Stone Made — Maid Well — Fashionette

They're fashion made, all the newest spring styles and distinctive patterns, truly clever. New waist line, basque effects, organdie and two-tone trims. New puffed sleeves. V, square and round necklines.

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

BAMBERG FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

—Nude —Toast —Flesh —Gunmetal —Sand —Sunset

Sizes 8½ to 10

Full-fashioned hose, sub-standards of $1.35 grade. Choice of black, nude, atmosphere, champagne, vanity, evenglow, etc. $1 value.. 69¢

Men's Rayon Hose

Regular 50c Value—Fancy Plaids—All Sizes

A large assortment. Lowest prices in Chicago. Made of rayon. Choice of fancy plaids and stripes. All sizes. Substandards of 50c grade, 24c

Goldblatt Bros., First Floor.

WOMEN'S EASTER FOOTWEAR

Made to Sell for $4—Choice $1.66

A pre-Easter showing of spring's newest footwear for women. Choice of several novelty designs. Of high grade patent leather, with fancy trims. All sizes, all types of heels. Sensationally low priced,

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Misses' and Children's Footwear

Large Easter assortment of novelty footwear. Fine patent leather, all newest combination trimmings. Footform last. Solid leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes to 2. Values to $3.

$1.59
$1.97

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor

6 LB. ELECTRIC IRONS AT $1.49

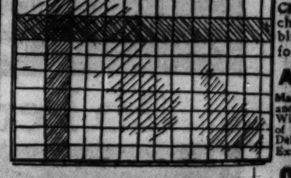
Complete with cord. Special.....

1 gal. size..... 9c	8 gal. size....90c	Quart size root beer bottles, clean, first quality; special, dozen..... 69c	
2 gal. size.....19c	10 gal. size....$1.33		
3 gal. size.....29c	12 gal. size....$1.79	Large size vegetable bin, in steel, gray or green finish; $2.50 value, very special..... $1.49	
4 gal. size.....39c	15 gal. size....$1.98		
5 gal. size.....49c	20 gal. size....$2.98		
6 gal. size.....59c			

Waterless Cooker, 7 quart size; made of heavy gauge aluminum; cooks food more economically and imparts special flavor; $5.50 value..... $3.49

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

35½x37-Inch Luncheon Cloths



Regular 45c Value

Choice of white, with colored checks and colored borders of blue, gold and rose. Ready for use..... 25c

Asbestos Table Pads

Made to fit your table. With green back and white leatherette top. Heatproof. Will not scratch table. Bring pattern of half table and width of extra leaves. Delivery in 7 to 10 days. Extra leaves up to 12 in..... $5.95

Damask Table Cloths

Mercerized damask table cloths, 58x54 inches, in white with neat floral patterns and colored borders. Neatly hemstitched. $1 value, 77c

Cotton Bed Spreads

Size 81x105 in. seamless cotton bed spreads. Cream ground with colored stripes of blue, gold and rose. $2 value..... $1.15

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

ELECTRIC WASHERS

THE NEW

THOR No. 2 Agitator

A PERFECT WONDER

The number of sales on this NEW MACHINE are almost beyond belief. EVERY ONE WANTS IT. You, too, will want one when you see it. The THOR Reputation and Guarantee are behind it.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT $129.50 Balance Monthly With Small Carrying Charge

FREE! We Demonstrate FREE in your home. See this New THOR in action in Our Third Floor Washing Machine Department.

ALL PHONES HAYMARKET 2222

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

No Phone or Mail Orders—We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities—Children's Haircutting, 20c—Beauty Parlor—8th Floor

Many Dialects Necessary for Filipino Radio

Audience of KZRM, Manila, Is Complex.

Because of the complex makeup of the Philippine radio audience, the broadcasting of programs at Manila is said to require more ingenuity, energy, patience, and understanding of local conditions than is required in any other part of the world. Forty-six dialects are used in the Philippines, but Station KZRM there does not attempt to have numbers in each dialect.

However, on special occasions some of the dialects are used, and regularly there have to be songs, declamations, speeches, news items, and the weather and market reports in English, Spanish, and Tagalog, besides which there are the usual operatic numbers and classic, in Italian and French, or whatever the proper text of the composers may be. Many of those who can sing the native Kundimans cannot sing or speak English or Spanish, and those who can sing in or speak Spanish, cannot satisfactorily use any other language.

Italian singers cannot sing Spanish or native selections; and the English speaking performers are quite limited in the number of songs they can sing in Italian or French; the audience's understanding is just about the same.

Programs Must Be Varied.

Thus it is readily understood that programs have to be varied more than elsewhere, and that the average talent elsewhere is proportionately greater than in the Philippines, where it is divided into several classes to meet the various requests of the listeners who want songs and other numbers in the language or dialect they understand and enjoy most.

"Where there are numerous requests for numbers in a dialect or language, it is certain that there are some individuals qualified to give them, and it is the broadcasting manager's business to find them," said Col. C. H. Nance of the Radio Corporation of the Philippines. "However, the broadcasting of English usually means that a great part of the Tagalog and Spanish speaking radio audience gets numbers it does not understand, and vice versa when Tagalog or Spanish is broadcast.

Seek to Educate Natives.

"But for those musically educated the diatonic scale is universally used and any masterpiece is appreciated. It is realized that our programs do not on the whole appeal to all of either the Spanish, native, or English speaking population, but we try to have numbers on each program that meet the wishes of as many as possible.

"In this American possession, so long under other rule, the use of numerous dialects and languages has resulted in a decentralization of thought and purpose, so, through radio, an effort is being made to educate the Filipinos in the use of the English language, in an endeavor to bring about unity and better understanding."

Rabbi Stephen Wise Will Preach Over WLS This Morning

Rabbi Stephen Samuel Wise, Ph. D., of the Free Synagogue of New York City will be heard over WLS this morning when he addresses the congregation at the University of Chicago nonsectarian church services held in Mandel hall Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. Many other noted churchmen will speak at the University church services on Sunday mornings during April and May.

On Air Again

Paul Ash, leader of the Oriental theater orchestra, who resumes his weekly broadcasts from W-G-N next Thursday evening. [Bloom Photo.]

Are You Listening In ?

The SUNSET-DYTINT Singers are broadcasting a program of original songs, duets and quartets over Columbia Broadcasting System at 6:30 P. M. every Thursday (Eastern Time), beginning Thursday, March 8, and continuing for two months. $5,000 Prize Contest for PEERS of SUNSET and DYTINT is now in full swing. Prizes announced at each broadcasting.

Send 2c stamp for "COLOR NEWS," a new 4-page 4-color publication—it contains full particulars of the interesting contest.

Remember: SUNSET DYES and DYTINT should be in every home where people love color. Write today!

Final contest closes May 15, 1928. Winners to be announced July 4, 1928.

It is not necessary to purchase SUNSET DYES or DYTINT to enter this contest.

North American Dye Corporation
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

$15,000 Cash Prizes in 3 Contests
$5000 for "Users"
$5000 for "Dealers"
$5000 for "Recommenders"

—State which contest you are interested in.

Listen in 6:30 P. M. (Eastern Time) Thursdays

Stations: WOR, New York-Newark, WEAN Providence, WNAC Boston, WFBL Syracuse, WMAK Buffalo-Lockport, WCAU Philadelphia, WJAS Pittsburgh, WADC Akron, WAIU Columbus, WKBC Cincinnati, WGHP Detroit, WMAQ Chicago, KMOX St. Louis, WSAI Ft. Wayne, WCAO Baltimore.

Dr. Copeland Smith's Question Box

THE Radio Question Box is a regular Sunday afternoon feature of W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station. The Rev. Copeland Smith uses the half hour between 4 and 4:30 o'clock to discuss and answer questions relating to problems of faith and morals.

Those seeking advice on such problems are invited to write to Dr. Smith, addressing him in care of W-G-N. Questions will be answered by mail, those of general interest being used for the radio talks.

What to Believe.

FROM Keokuk, Ia.: If you do not believe the first three chapters of Genesis literally, what do you do with the rest of the Bible? Who gave you the right to say which is allegory and which is literally true?

Regarding the whole of the Bible, I use my common sense and the findings of physical science. God gave me both and requires me to use them. To do anything else would be to neglect gifts which God gave me, directly and indirectly, through the discoveries of other men, as surely as He gave me His word. The story of creation given in limestone and in my own lost appendix and my tonsils is just as valid as any written word of God. I know that if Joshua had made the sun stand still, the world would have perished the moment after and I know that my body has evolved from lower forms where appendixes were necessary and where tonsils were probably gills. My right to decide what is allegory in the Bible is exactly the same as the right I have to decide what is allegory and what is fact in any other book. I propose to exercise it.

* *

The Suggestive Danger of Firearms.

PARK AVENUE, CHICAGO. Is not the possession of firearms in the home likely to suggest murder or suicide to the inhabitants of that home as a way out?

Yes, I entirely agree. It is much harder to find a strong rope in a moment of passion that it is to pull a well-oiled trigger. Firearms in the home are to be deprecated. They are too suggestive of what may seem to be short cuts for short tempered men and women.

* *

Chicago and London.

FROM Louisville, Ky.: Would you mind comparing Chicago and London from the viewpoint of their criminality?

There is no basis for comparison. There are 36 nationalities in Chicago, some of them very strongly represented and each of them with its own peculiar degree of morality and reaction to law. London is an ethnological unit and most folk there have descended from twenty generations which have been accustomed to obeying a distinctive set of laws.

Moreover, London is the capital of an island country not so large as Illinois. It is much more difficult for the criminal to escape from an island, where all the exits are watched all the time, than from a country like the United States, nearly one hundred times its size.

But I think the big differences is that in London the judges are appointed for life at a salary that removes from them any temptation to think of the political and financial reactions of their decisions. The same is true of all police and law officers. Character as well as experience figure very largely in the matter of all English law appointments, and the criminals know all these things, which all work together for good.

* *

Have Animals Souls.

FROM 74th street, Chicago: Have animals souls? If so, it seems a very dreadful thing to eat their flesh.

I entirely agree that if animals had souls, it would be dreadful to eat their flesh, though that would not damage their souls. The ancestors of most of us ate each other's bodies at one time or another, though believing in each other's souls. Indeed, that seems to have been why they did the eating; not in order to gain strength by the flesh but from the soul of the man they were eating.

I do not think that animals have souls in any human sense. Souls result in skyscrapers and submarines and automobiles. They produce poems and pictures. They produce state assemblies and city councils—though that is not always a recommendation. The animals do not produce these things. There is physical development among them but no sign that I am aware of, of any development of a soul in the human sense—or in any other observable sense. Anyhow, the soul of a steer will not be damaged by the eating of beefsteak. That does not mean that we ought not to more closely identify ourselves with the sufferings of animals than we do. Our obliviousness to their sufferings have most serious and prejudicial reactions upon our own lives, in my opinion, and we owe so much to them—I think of some dogs that have loved me when nobody else seemed to do so—that I'm sure we owe it to the animal creation to alleviate their lot by every means possible.

* *

Distortion of Facts.

FROM Downers Grove I am asked whether it is not a fact that wars are caused and perpetuated by the distortion of facts by militarists?

No doubt they are, and war propaganda in all countries is a pretty unsavory business. But are the militarists the only offenders, and whom do we mean by militarists, any way? I have just read a book by Kirby Page, the great pacifist. Here is a quotation from it: "Many wars have been fought over property rights. Indeed, we went to war with Germany because the property and lives of our citizens on the high seas were being destroyed. The lives of our citizens could have been safeguarded by keeping them out of the barred zone, as Secretary Bryan earnestly advocated, but this would have been regarded as extremely humiliating."

Now, that sentence is propaganda. It is unfair propaganda because it begins with the assertion that war is caused by a defense of property rights merely—the rights of life being dragged in in a subtle and secondary way. Who barred the zones along which American citizens were forbidden to travel? I could avoid being murdered in my bed by sleeping in a hotel, but I don't want to sleep in hotel beds while my own bed is available, and am disposed to resist the bombers who want to keep me out of it. Any man or nation can avoid bing killed by running fast and far enough. But who wants to risk apoplexy by running to avoid death? Christ didn't. We can avoid war by always giving in to our enemies, but the life we retain by that means becomes a thing of putty and straw.

* *

Governor Al Smith.

SO many questions arrive concerning this gentleman that I am constrained to answer this one from Chicago: Do you think Gov. Al Smith has the right to become a candidate for President, and will he keep his oath if elected?

Of course, Gov. Smith is not of my form of faith, but that is no reason why I should believe every cock-and-bull story against him. He has just as much right, under the constitution, to become a candidate as anybody else, and I have not the least doubt that—if he were elected—he would be loyal to his oath. Nothing is going to be gained by anybody, except the professional exploiters of secterian quarrels, by impugning his good faith, which is beyond question. His present secretary of state is a well known and loyal Protestant, and Jews are in his administration. This is not intended to be an indorsement of Gov. Smith, but it is intended to be an indorsement of the good old policy of fair play to your opponents.

* *

What Did Jesus Mean?

FROM Holton, Mich.—When Jesus says, in the 24th chapter of Matthew, that "this generation shall not pass away until all these things shall be fulfilled," what does He mean?

I think He literally means what He says, as He generally does, though we find it rather difficult to believe this. In the 23d chapter He has been discussing the terrible doom that is to fall upon the leaders of the Jewish religion. In the 24th, he goes on to describe the coming of the destruction of the temple, and of the walls of the city itself, and about this He says "that this generation shall not pass away until these things are fulfilled." That was, literally, the truth. We may assume that He spoke these words in the year A. D. 37 or 38—because there is a five year error in the Christian calendar. In A. D. 64 Titus, son of the Emperor Vespasian besieged Jerusalem and the things that Christ prophesied did actually happen.

Kookaburra, Famous Laughing Jackass of Australia, On Air

Not to be outdone by England broadcasting the song of a nightingale, Australia has just succeeded in sending far and wide the mirthful braying of Jacko, a pet kookaburra, or laughing jackass, so famous in that part of the world.

"When Jacko was brought to the radio studio for a rehearsal," according to advices from Melbourne, "his laughter could not be subdued. He laughed at every one and everything, and he did not suffer "mike" fright.

Paul Ash and His Orchestra Back in Tribune Station

Paul Ash is bringing his famous jazz band back on the ether! The great syncopation maestro of the Oriental theater resumes broadcasting over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, next Thursday night between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. The return of Ash and his gang to the radio gives W-G-N one of the best of the jazz orchestras in the country. Paul is acknowledged everywhere as the only serious rival of the famous Whiteman aggregation.

With Paul himself sitting at the head of the table, his arrangers and orchestrators are conferring with Henry Selinger, program director of W-G-N, and planning the first of the new shows which are to be presented direct from a special sudio in the Oriental theater each Thursday night. Present studio facilities in the Oriental are being enlarged so that he will be able to use his entire orchestra in the new radio presentations.

The first of the programs will, to a great extent, feature the orchestra in the many startling arrangements of modern jazz tunes which are heard during the regular theater programs. Artists who are appearing in the current week's shows at the theater will also appear on the radio. Paul himself will do most of the announcing.

"My ideal in radio entertainment," he said, in discussing the new programs, "is a swiftly moving popular show, featuring the latest tunes played in the latest way. The public wants plenty of variety in its radio entertainment, and in these W-G-N radio programs we are going to give them the best variety that we can. Every man in the orchestra, every performer on the Oriental theater stage will do his utmost to make our weekly radio programs the best that listeners can find."

U. S. Army Studies Use of Radio for War Time Service

Washington, D. C., April 1.—A study of the advantages as well as disadvantages of radio in wartime brings forth interesting comment from Lieut. Duncan Hodges of the United States signal corps. In radio's favor is that it is independent of bad roads. Also, radio can be used between rapidly moving units when distances are so great and movement so continuous that wire and messenger communication cannot be maintained.

On the other hand, radio is not secret. This advantage necessitates the use of code or cipher in transmitting dispatches. And it has been learned that the general position of radio sets can be located by the enemy.

"The number and general location of sets can be ascertained by the enemy, by which he can judge the amount of concentration of our forces if he knows our radio organization," Lieut. Hodges says. "This disadvantage can be minimized by curtailing the use of radio during a concentration period or by establishing dummy stations.

"Enemy interference stations can interrupt the work of our own stations. These stations, however, ordinarily interfere with the enemy stations as much as with our own and are therefore not employed much.

26 Per Cent Reduction in Price!

Was $3.75 **Now $2.75**

It's foolish, at *any* price, to buy an *unreliable* battery when you can now own a genuine Ray-O-Vac . . . the world's best "B" battery . . . for only $2.75!

Master Ray-O-Vacs Also Substantially Reduced in Price

For "B" battery service at the *lowest cost per hour of operation*, buy the long-life, heavy-duty Master Ray-O-Vac "B", reduced in price now to $4.

FRENCH BATTERY CO., Madison, Wis.

Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" Radio Batteries, Ray-O-Vac Flashlights and Batteries, Ray-O-Vac Telephone Batteries and Ray-O-Vac Ignition Batteries

RADIO IS BETTER WITH BATTERY POWER

Cell-Pocket Construction

Ray-O-Vac "B"—the "B" battery with Cell-Pocket construction!

The ordinary "B" battery, as you know, is encased in a solid block of pitch. In manufacture, this pitch is poured at extreme heat, requiring hours to cool.

Heat stimulates chemical action in the battery cells, wastes electrical energy, shortens the battery's useful life.

Recognizing this, Ray-O-Vac developed and patented its exclusive Cell-Pocket construction—each cell in a separate insulated pocket.

Ray-O-Vac "B"—built better to begin with—comes to you with its superior electrical energy unimpaired by a hot pitch application!

No wonder Ray-O-Vac is known as the long-life radio "B" battery!

And now, the new lower Ray-O-Vac prices make the *best* battery power also the *cheapest!*

Ray-O-Vac Leads All Batteries in Highest Percentage of Active Materials

	*Active Materials	Inactive Materials
Ray-O-Vac "B" Batteries	81%	19%
Flat cell type batteries (built in layers)	61%	39%
Cylindrical cell batteries with pitch covering	64%	36%

*By "active materials" is meant materials that produce electrical energy.

W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928

Out of the Orient Comes Magic Music!

GASTON DU MOULIN, *Conductor*

THE Arabian Nights' Entertainment brings its phantom music to you between 4:30 and 6 this afternoon . . . such music as you have never heard . . . entrancing melodies . . . marvelous novelty tunes . . . materialized out of the ether by Aladdin of the wonderful lamp! Hear the concert orchestra of Gaston du Moulin . . . the special arrangements by Alfred G. Wathall . . . the golden voice of Walter Pontius! It is an hour of radio's finest music.

Renowned Soprano Sings in This Hour Divine!

NINA KOSHETZ, world famed Russian soprano, appears in the Atwater Kent hour at 8:15 tonight . . . a joint recital with Josef Hofman, the eminent Polish pianist, and Phillip Bernolfe, cellist extraordinary! It's an hour of gilded delight for those who love pure melody!

Here's a Circus Story for the Little Folks!

UNCLE QUIN takes 'em all to the circus at 6:20 o'clock. He's going to read his sparkling new book about *"Joey, the Littlest Clown!"* It'll be the happiest half hour in a little kid's life . . . all the thrill and color and fun of the big tent told "with a whoppidy-dee!"

PALM SUNDAY HIGH MASS FROM HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL

THE rapturous tones of a symphony orchestra . . . the choral beauty of sacred hymns . . . a great organ playing softly—hear them in W-G-N's broadcast from Holy Name cathedral between 11 and 1 o'clock today! Two hours of ineffable charm!

HOOPLAS *and* HISSES

Music Without Hokum

Aurora, Ill.—Why must we be forced to listen to five minutes of senseless drool before we finally hear music? It's usually awful stuff. Can't we have our music without the hokum? D. BLAIR.

Yes, We Admit It

Normal, Ill.—I must congratulate you upon the effective way your programs are presented. You not only give us good music, but your announcers seem to know how to put the spirit of it into words. Are you all poets, or what?

WAYNE P. ECKLEY.

Radio's First SPELLING BEE on W-G-N Today—5:30!

A S-P-E-L-L-I-N-G B-E-E! Hear the first tilt in W-G-N's city wide contest to determine the champion speller in Chicago's junior high schools! Today, 5:30, Harper Junior High vs. Hirsch Junior High—the ten best spellers of each will compete. Those surviving the spelldown will be entered in the finals later. Next Thursday night, 7 to 7:30, Kelvyn Park Junior High meets Farragut Junior High in the W-G-N studios. Then more contests each week until Chicago's junior champion is discovered . . . May 1! Tune in at 5:30 for the thrill of old school days.

JOHANN LINGEMAN CELLIST, PLAYS RECITAL TONIGHT!

JOHANN LINGEMAN

ANOTHER luminary in tonight's musical firmament — Johann Lingeman! Hear him at 8 o'clock . . . this master superb playing his priceless old Amati. You'll thrill to the vibrant tones that respond to his masterful touch!

THE 100 CLUB

Admits New Members

Frank J. Kolnik, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schwoerer, Bloomington, Ill.
Naomi Peak, Chicago, Ill.
Al Ray Hoskins, Chicago, Ill.

These are today's initiates into the happy group of listeners who have kept the dials set at W-G-N for 100 consecutive hours of topping entertainment. Do you do it? Then send for the membership certificate. Names of new members are printed daily!

Louie's Hungry Five Toots Tonight at 10:15!

JUST five "Cherman Chass Hunds" trying to get along. Louie Hasenpfeffer commands his street corner artists with an iron hand, and tonight you'll hear—but tune in at 10:15, tonight and every night, for the best comedy on the air!

An Afternoon Crammed With Novelties Galore!

EDWARD BARRY'S piano performance at 1 o'clock will bring you the subtle beauty of great compositions . . . Mac Sattley rings in his friends from the footlights for a half hour of happy song . . . *Henry Dixon's Hawaiians weave you a vision of Waikiki beach bathed in moonlight* . . . the Mixed Quartet of W-G-N sings its classic favorites . . . H. F. Kamp tells about life in South Africa . . . Zisman's Mandolins play old-time tunes . . . the Salernos — but of course you know all about the Salernos! Dr. Copeland Smith conducts his court of moral appeals at 4 o'clock. *Don't fail to hear "the Question Box."*

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE W-G-N FEATURES!

AFTERNOON

- ☐ 11 to 1—High Mass from Holy Name Cathedral.
- ☐ 1 to 1:30—Edward Barry's piano recital.
- ☐ 1:30 to 2—Mac Sattley's half hour.
- ☐ 2 to 2:30—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian trio.
- ☐ 2:30 to 3—W-G-N mixed quartet.
- ☐ 3 to 3:15—Talk by H. F. Kamp.
- ☐ 3:15 to 3:30—Josef Zisman's mandolin trio.
- ☐ 3:30 to 4—The Salernos.

EVENING

- ☐ 4 to 4:30—Dr. Copeland Smith, "The Question Box."
- ☐ 4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights' Entertainment.

WLIB

- ☐ 6 to 6:20—Austin Male Quartet in "The Hillion Sing."
- ☐ 6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show; "Joey, the Littlest Clown."

W-G-N

- ☐ 6:30 to 7:30—Old-fashioned Almanack; Bible reading; dinner music.
- ☐ 7:30 to 8—Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet.
- ☐ 8 to 8:15—Cello recital by Johann Lingeman.
- ☐ 8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour, featuring Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano, and Josef Hofmann, Polish pianist.
- ☐ 9:15 to 10—Our Music Room—Wagner.
- ☐ 10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
- ☐ 10:15 to 10:30—"Louie's Hungry Five."
- ☐ 10:30 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor, and orchestra.
- ☐ 11 to 12—Midnight Mardi Gras.

Paul Ash is back! Next Thursday Night!

Old Fashioned Spelling Bee on W-G-N Today

Junior High Schools to Compete for Title.

Radio is to have its first spelling bee. Youngsters from Chicago's public high schools will begin competitions today over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, which is making its time available for this new and novel use of radio as an educational aid.

The W-G-N spelling bee starts this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and will continue for half an hour. Ten students from Harper Junior High and Hirsch Junior High will compete in the first spelldowns, and those standing at the end of the half hour will be entered in the first of the final spelldowns to be held next Sunday, April 23.

Every Sunday afternoon between 4:30 and 6 o'clock, and each Thursday evening between 7 and 7:30 o'clock twenty students representing two junior highs will be heard. Successful students in each of these preliminary contests will meet in the finals, and the champion speller of Chicago will be discovered by May 1. Each student in the contest will receive a certificate from W-G-N, and first, second, and third place winners are to be awarded suitable prizes.

These Schools Entered.

Each school entering the spelling bee is holding preliminary spell-downs to enable its students to determine the ten best spellers. These will represent the school in the W-G-N spelling bee on the following schools have entered the contest and will be heard on the following dates:

Friday, April 1—Harper Junior High, Hirsch Junior High.
Monday, April 5—Kelvyn Park Junior High, Farragut Junior High.
Friday, April 6—Park Junior High, Curtis Junior High.
Monday, April 12—Phillips Junior High, Hirsch Junior High.

Dates for appearances of the pupils of other schools are now being determined and periods on future Sunday afternoons or Thursday evenings will be announced them as fast as details of the spelling bee can be completed.

W-G-N has planned the spelling bee as an additional feature in its educational program. Officials of the station are of the opinion that the spelling bee, the oldest form of educational amusement, will result in closer attention to the fine work being done in the schools and at the same time demonstrate radio's value as an educational medium.

Principals Favor Fair.

Principals of Chicago's junior high schools are accepting the W-G-N spelling bee enthusiastically, and preliminary spelldowns are already under way in many of the schools. "We are delighted to know that W-G-N is planning a spelling bee," wrote W. J. Harrower, principal of the Harper Junior High school, in entering the contest. "The 'three R's' are sometimes neglected in the new education, and a bout of this kind will help."

Lists of words to be used in the spelling bee will be carefully selected from those approved by modern pedagogues. The spelling bee starts this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with Harper Junior High and Hirsch Junior High each sending ten pupils.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

ONE of the children listeners writes: "Dear Uncle Quin—I am 5 years old. I am going to school next year. It has been snowing here. Did you hear that Mrs. Murphy next door to us had triplets a month ago and last week had twins."

That was the end of the first page. We turned it over, and there was the solution of this phenomenon: "One of the babies died."

RESPONDING to several listeners' inquiries as to how we broadcast a spectacle like the Kentucky Derby many months after it has happened, here's how.

First of all, the description of the setting and the scene, and then:

ANNOUNCER: "This starting post for the Derby, remember, is a quarter of a mile up the track, to our left, at the head of the stretch. The horses start there, then sweep by the judges' stand and us, and then scamper on for the entire distance around the mile track, finishing when they come down the stretch by us and the judges' stand the second time.

"The thousands are milling about, seeking points of vantage. Now the multitude stands on tiptoe, and a hundred thousand pairs of eyes are focused on this small gateway. We're waiting . . . waiting . . . the horses are being led through the tunnelway. . . .

"THERE! A white horse's head appears . . . it's the postboy . . . here they come, single file . . . they step gingerly out on the track . . . some are striding slowly, and some are capering. . . . Across the track to the inside rail they go . . . and there is a murmur from the multitude . . . the silken shirts of the jockeys billow away from their backs . . . their feet perched high and their knees crowded up to their chins. . . .

"Out in the parade ground the ropes sweeping down from the flagpoles hold scores of flags of all nations, which are being whipped by the west wind. The wind is so strong that the flags stand out as though nailed on a wall. . . . This wind means, of course, that the horses will break from the barrier with their eyes blinking in the face of a mild-mannered cyclone . . . and it's going to be like pulling uphill to run the home stretch. . . .

"The horses are being paraded down to the right of us. . . . now the postboy is wheeling around . . . the horses' coats are glistening . . . O, look there . . . a gate has given way 'way over on the home stretch . . . and there is a tidal wave of boys rushing over the parade ground and tape is stretched across the track. . . . now the 15 horses have been led behind the starting line and the rubber tape is stretched across the track. The assistant starters are jumping around between the horses, trying to line them up, leading one up, bringing another back, and straightening out the skittish ones. . . . The crowd is silent as a tomb now, and we can hear the starters yelling at the jockeys and trying to maneuver the mounts. . . . No. 1, in the rail position, is Jock, ridden by Jockey Lang, wearing cerise colors with gold dots. . . . No. 2, Royal Julian, with Jockey Lilley up. . . . Then come Rolled Stocking, Buddy Bauer, Hydromel, Black Panther, Whiskery, Kiev, Bewithus, Osmand, Rip Rap, Bostonian, Fred Jr., War Eagle, and Scapa Flow. There is no sun and the clouds have brought on a premature dusk.

"WUP! . . . One horse has jumped forth and broken the barrier and is galloping down the track. . . . That's No. 7—Hydromel! . . . Gosh, that's going to delay the start and get 'em all nervous. . . . The hoss is scampering past us and now he's being drawn up by Jockey Garner and is turned about and walking back again. . . . Osmand, with Sande up, now standing perfectly still. . . . The starters are stringing another barrier across the track. . . . The starter is standing on his platform, ready to spring the lever . . . 15 animals jostling into line and holding 100,000 persons in awe. . . . Now we hear the crisp voices of the starters as they pull and push and wheel the thoroughbreds into formation. . . . In a second or two there will be a clank of the electric barrier swinging up across the noses of the steeds—then the tumultuous shout of the concerted voices and the yells of 15 jockeys and the thudding pound of hoofs in the dust. . . . Now, in a twinkling there will be a seething, onrushing mass of horses flashing down here past us and into the first turn. . . .

"Watch 'em now . . . wait, wait!

"They're off! . . . Here they come thundering toward us. . . . Jock is in front in the first jump . . . and that's Sande on Osmand sailing ahead of the mob, right after him . . . and Scapa Flow in third place. . . . A smear of jagged colors, and the crowd roars. . . . And Jock is streaking farther ahead. . . . They're passing the stand . . . a splatter of drumbeats and a scramble for position. . . . They're swerving to the left into the turn—Jock five lengths ahead . . . Osmand second . . . Scapa Flow a length behind . . . then Rolled Stocking and Whiskery. . . . Bostonian and Buddy Bauer next. . . .

"Jock is drawing farther away . . . Whiskery creeping up on Scapa Flow. . . . He's passing him, and the field is spreading out. . . . They're steering into the back stretch, with the wind at their backs. . . . A blurred brown field now, and a constant whooping from the throngs. . . . At three-quarters Jock in the lead, by five lengths, Osmand second—three lengths ahead of Whiskery. . . . Scapa Flow is sagging and Rolled Stocking, too. . . . Buddy Bauer spurting forward, in fifth place. . . . They're speeding down the back stretch, far over there, riding on the very shoulders of the stiff wind. . . . McAtee, on Whiskery, is washing clothes with his arms. . . . My, this pace is killing. . . .

"Jock is slowing up . . . slowing up! . . . Sande is pushing Osmand on. . . . Into the turn . . . Sande whipping Osmand closer up! . . . Tensely inching closer to Jock! . . . and Whiskery coming up . . . Whiskery coming up! . . . Jock in the lead, Osmand closer second. . . . Sande is fighting, and fighting with his head. . . . Here they come, leaning into the stretch, with the field trailing around the bend. . . .

"He's overhauling Jock. . . . Osmand and Sande are overtaking Jock . . . a cloud of dust approaching along the rail. . . . They're plunging into the home stretch and the tumult swells from the spectators. . . . Osmand is coming on. . . . He's passing Jock, and Whiskery is swooping down behind them! . . . Whiskery is passing Jock, too! in the stretch. . . . Hydromel fourth and Bostonian fifth. . . . Osmand is coming on, a half length ahead of Whiskery. . . . Whiskery is flying forward. He's up with Osmand! . . . Neck and neck with Osmand! . . . The crowd is hysterical! . . . O, what a scene!

"Still neck and neck—look at those horses! They're in front of us! . . . Whiskery jerks like a flash of lightning—over the line—a neck ahead of Osmand. . . . O, ho-ho-ho! Listen to that mob of people. Whiskery wins the Kentucky Derby!"

THIS WEEK we received one of the most remarkable letters that have ever come from a listener. It runs:

"Bathurst Lake, Canada, Jan. 18, 1928.

"Dear Uncle Quin:

"We can't tell you in so many words how we enjoyed your program, it is the first time in fifteen months we have heard a sound from the outside world.

"It may be of interest to you to know that we are 1,100 miles north of the rail head, we haven't shaved for over a year, our only meat is rabbit and caribou, but our appetite is abnormal.

"One of our company returned from a long trip of 300 miles and brought in provisions sufficient for the winter and to our great surprise was able to secure a RADIO at the Hudson Bay company trading post which likewise was lashed to his toboggan and brought in to us today. We hooked up this afternoon and tuned in on your station, which incidentally, is the only station we have, so far, been able to pick up.

"We are in a mental state which to use the parlance of the country is termed 'Busbed.' We five have lived so long together that we seldom speak to each other. I am perfectly frank in saying that the voice of my mates grate on my nerves as much as my voice grates on their nerves, ad infinitum. We all of us know each man's experiences and past life by heart. Could I have known at school the rule for the past participle as well—— There is nothing we can communicate to each other which we have not heard many times before.

"As this letter will take over two months to reach you, being relayed as it is by 100 mile jumps, it will not be posted until sometime in March, unless we miss this connection it would be held over until the break up and you would not receive it until July. We would very much appreciate if you would acknowledge this letter on March 24, on which date we would listen in especially for your most welcomed voice.

"We regret that all our negatives have been ruined owing to the excessive frost, we would have gladly sent you photographs of our igloo. The thermometer is at the actual moment at 68 degrees below zero. The trees are cracking from butt to stem with the frost. To your city audience it might very well appeal to them to know that the timber wolves' howls are interminglied with your voice. The hooting owls also add to the din—not the din of your station but the din of this accursed wilderness. In the face of it all we shall outlive what might seem a series of unusual trials, but we shall never forget your orchestration coming out of the wilds to us sweeter than the sound of an angel's trumpet.

"Your program came to us as a God-send and on behalf of everybody present I wish to express heartfelt gratitude to you and your talented staff, for the pleasant evening we have spent.

"Would that you would play for us Saint-Saëns' 'Samson and Delilah.'

"It is impossible for any one to be more appreciative than we who sign below.

G. H. G. SMYTH.
JOHNNY MARTIN.
PAT THANTON.
W. COVENTRY.
DAN MENLIES.

"P. S.: We have difficulty in keeping calendar dates right, but in order to be sure to get your announcement we will tune in every day. Carl Atkinson came in with dog team today."

WHERE THE POWER IS.

Three-fourths of the broadcasting power of the country is said to be concentrated in the New England, North Atlantic, and Great Lakes regions.

New Radio Tube Does Odd Stunts in Laboratory

Performs Radio Cooking and Lighting.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 1.—(AP)—A new vacuum tube capable of radiating 15 kilowatts of power on a wavelength of six meters has been the source of many freak stunts in the laboratory. Radiation from the tube permits such phenomena as "radio cooking," wireless illumination and "cold heat." Scientists have found that the very short, rapidly moving radio waves have interesting physiological effects.

"No one can safely predict or promise a utility for such new things," says Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the General Electric company laboratory where the tube was produced, "but it is clear that further experiments must be carried out.

"It may be assumed that if we had a perfectly harmless method for warming the blood it might have value, because fevers are sometimes artificially produced in order to start convalescence, and it may well be, as asserted, that raised blood temperature, or fever, is one of nature's factors in recovery from infectious diseases."

Men working near the tube during its operation have noticed warming effects, increasing as they went closer. Medical observations were made of several men placed near enough to the antenna to make measurements of changes in body temperature possible. It was found that the blood temperature rose to nearly 100 degrees F. in about fifteen minutes.

At a frequency of about 50,000,000 cycles, a salt solution can be heated in a glass tube placed close to the high frequency generator, and at approximately this frequency the solution corresponding in strength to blood serum is heated the most.

The tube is five inches in diameter and about two feet long. It operates as a self-excited oscillator on six meters.

Engineers say the tube represents no new principle, but point out that never before has it been possible to combine very short waves and very high power. At present they can generate the power, but they have not yet devised a method of controlling its frequency within the close limits necessary for commercial operation.

Apples have been baked, hot dogs have been cooked and eggs have been fried by energy emanating from the tube.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.

ARTICLE II.

IN the bidding and in the scoring the value of each trick above the "book" for the various suits is as follows:

Clubs, 6 points; diamonds, 7 points; hearts, 8 points; spades, 9 points, and no trump, 10 points.

R. M. ROGERS.

Let us suppose the dealer starts the bidding with a bid of one spade, which is practically an agreement his side will take seven tricks with spades trumps; this would give them one trick above the book and the value of the trick would be nine. The next bidder could overbid this with a bid of one no trump, and this would be an agreement to take the same number of tricks, but the value of the count would be ten. And a subsequent bidder, to raise this value of the bid would be obliged to bid two of some suit, an agreement to take eight tricks, or two over the book, the value of these two tricks being twelve in clubs, 14 in diamonds. A bid of three spades is higher than three hearts and a bid of three no trump is the highest bid of three that can be made.

If, in the bidding, a player fails to offer a contract that is higher than the preceding bid it can be corrected voluntarily without penalty, in which case his bid must be made sufficient in the same declaration. But if his attention has been called to the insufficiency of his bid he is obliged to raise it sufficiently to be higher than the preceding bid, and in that event his bid need not be made in the same declaration. No change in bid can be made after the next bidder makes a declaration.

When one side has secured the privilege of naming the style of play that is to be followed in that deal—that is, no trump, or some particular suit as trump, the partner who was first to name the style of play is the one to play both hands. He is declarer, and the first lead is made by the player at his left. As declarer plays his partner's hand as well as his own, the partner becomes dummy for that deal.

The rule for succeeding players is: "Follow suit if you can or get punished." If one can't follow suit he may trump or play a card of some other suit (discard), whichever pleases him. The player winning a trick makes the next lead.

A rubber at bridge is completed when one side wins two games in succession or two games out of three and the winner is allotted 250 points above the line as bonus for winning the two games. The winner of the rubber is the one whose total score of points recorded above and below the line is the greatest.

A game consists of 30 points; all points made in any one deal that bring the score over 30 are counted in that game. For example, five hearts are bid and made in one deal; the score will be below the line 40 points. The extra points do not count in the next game. More than one deal may be required to make the 30 points or more required for a game.

The score card shows a line drawn across the middle, below which the games are scored and above which are put all penalties, honor counts, and bonuses, including slams.

For example, the honors are in no trump, the four aces; in a suit, the ace, king, queen, jack, ten. The honor count goes to the side holding them. In no trump three aces count for thirty above the line—four aces, 40; four aces in one hand, 100. In the trump suit three honors count 30; 4 honors, 40; 5 honors, 50; 4 honors in one hand, 80; 4 honors in one hand and fifth in partner's, 90; 5 honors in one hand, 100.

If the declarer takes 12 tricks his side scores 50 points above the line for a little slam; taking 13 tricks scores 100 for a grand slam.

Failure of declarer to make his bid counts opponents, in the honor column, 50 points for each trick under the contract; if doubled, 100 points for each such trick. If declarer is doubled and wins his contract his side receives a bonus above the line of 50 points for making his contract and 50 points for each trick made above the contract and also double the value of the suit bid. For instance, three hearts is worth 24, three hearts doubled, 48. If a bid is redoubled the penalties to opponents are 200 for each under trick and the bonus to declarer is 100 points for making his contract and 100 points for each additional trick, while the score below the line would be four times the basic value; for example, 4 hearts doubled and redoubled and made, would score for declarer below the line 128 and above the line honors and a bonus of 100.

In bidding each player can, when it is his turn, bid what he pleases or pass or double an opponent so long as any bid made would score higher than a previous bid.

Next Sunday we will give you some plain talk about the "Language of the Game" which ought to be, but too often is not, understod by many who play a fairly good game, good as far as it goes but it don't go very far, like a player bidding three diamonds and making it when a bid of two diamonds would have brought from partner a bid of two no trump and game.

Queries and comments should be addressed to Bridge Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

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The Best Value in Radio

The New Model 37 Atwater Kent

All Electric

$2.00 Per Week

Free Installation and Service

Gainer & Koehler
1209-13 Milwaukee Ave.
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The New A. C. Set
Only $2 per Week
Free Trial in Your Home
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVENINGS
EDWARD GREENSTONE FURNITURE CO.
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ATWATER KENT $88 LESS TUBES
LAZAR & DUBETZ
4823 Milwaukee Ave.
KILDARE 8223
Open Evenings
E-Z TERMS

Jacques Thibaud, Famous Violinist, on W-G-N Tomorrow

Jacques Thibaud, internationally famous violinist and idol of French music lovers, will be heard for the second time over the air tomorrow night in the family party program broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Born in Bordeaux in 1880, Thibaud displayed definite reactions to music as a babe in his cradle, even before he started to talk. His father was a noted violinist of his day and found that his infant son responded quickly to violin playing, showing marked "music consciousness" to selections while a melodious theme was produced. The future star first learned to play on a child's size violin and from the earliest days his execution has been characterized by brilliancy in notable compositions.

He studied in Paris, where his first engagement was as violinist in a café orchestra. There Edouard Colonne, the noted Parisian conductor, heard him and offered him a place in the famous Colonne orchestra. Recognition quickly followed and Thibaud soon found himself in demand as soloist with the best symphony orchestras of Europe.

Incapacitated for playing as a result of injuries in the war, Thibaud took an enforced rest, building his physique up by slow processes so that he could play again. As he became stronger he turned to golf and tennis and he says it is these sports—which he still pursues—that have given him the flexible, certain wrist movements necessary for the violin.

W-G-N HEADLINERS

Josef Hofmann, famous pianist, who plays tonight over W-G-N in the Kent series.
[Mishkin Photo.]

Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, who will be heard tomorrow in the Family Party program on W-G-N.

FREE Demonstration in Your Home
ATWATER KENT AC RADIO
Just Call ARM. 0429
NOTHING DOWN
JUST PAY FOR TUBES
Open Every Evening
LAZAR & SON MUSIC CENTER
1976 Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.
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Authorized Atwater Kent Dealers
PLATT MUSIC & RADIO SHOP
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Have our service department for repairing on all radios. All work guaranteed.

Trade In Your Old Set On Wonderful New AC Atwater Kent
Boller Piano Co.
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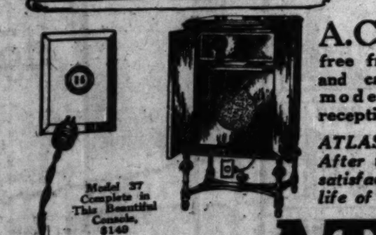
ATWATER KENT $88 Model 37 without tubes

Model 37 Complete in This Beautiful Console, $140
A.C. operation makes this famous radio free from battery troubles and cares, and gives you modern, up-to-the-minute reception.
ATLAS' policy of "Service After the Sale" means full satisfaction throughout the life of the set.
as low as $5 DOWN Convenient Payments
RADIO ATLAS STORES
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
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ATWATER KENT RADIO
ELECTRIC ALL IN ONE
MODERN!
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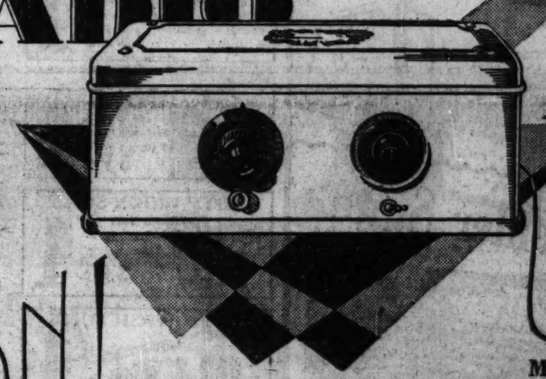
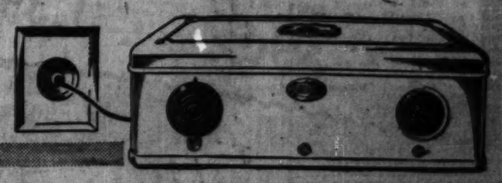

"What an extraordinary radio!"
Model 37
Six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A.C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60 cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.
$88 without tubes

Model E Radio Speaker $24
Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.
THEY'RE saying it everywhere. In the homes that have it. In the shops that sell it. Wherever people listen. Have you heard it?
It is the most popular radio in the United States. It has set a new record by going into more than 150,000 homes since January 1st. It is converting even those who were "going to wait a while" before they invested in a new set.
It frees the owner of the bother of batteries—without thrusting any other bother upon him. It is as free from bother as a reading lamp. Why not? They get their power in exactly the same way (and it costs only a fraction of a cent an hour).
Turn the FULL-VISION Dial
Listen a moment to this new A. C. set. TONE! Not a flicker, not a blemish. Justice is done to the broadcasting artist and to you. How is such fidelity attained? Partly by the shielding of the cabinet and double shielding of the built-in power unit. Partly by the care with which each part is made and tested. Partly by the matching of the parts when they are assembled.
The Atwater Kent 37 is a true electric set in the handiest form. With all its all-round proficiency it is only 7½ inches high, 17½ inches long, 10¼ inches deep. It is just right for home use in any room in any part of the house.
MODERN!
Drop into an Atwater Kent dealer's store and assure yourself that the Model 37 is as beautiful in appearance as in what it does. The new finish and the modern color combinations are irresistible.
Finally, the public didn't see why it should have to pay a fortune for a first-rate A. C. set. We didn't either. Hence (because of our great manufacturing facilities and of the demand for Atwater Kent Radio) the price is even lower than most people thought it would be.
Examine this set, inside and out. Put it to any test you like. As the demand is enormous—and as radio programs are at their best now—why not a word to the dealer today?
Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 30 associated stations
One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,093
Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies
ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.
Model 38, without tubes, $125
In appearance the same as Model 37, but slightly larger, owing to additions to the electrical assembly inside. These additions increase the range, making this set of particular value where distance getting or maximum daylight reception is essential or an inside antenna is necessary. Snapping a special switch instantly converts the set from "local" to "distance." Beautiful tone quality. Generous volume. Exclusive features give unusual selectivity. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube.


NATION WIDE WARD WEEK

DOLLAR DAY

SECOND ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

AT CHICAGO AVENUE BRIDGE—WEST CHICAGO AVENUE AND LARRABEE STREET

Dresden Lamps

With Silk Shades—$2 Value

1.00

Beautiful 12 in. Dresden bases, completely wired. Pretty colors in picturesque figures that you will like. The silk shades are neatly made of fine quality silk. Just a beautiful touch of color for your home and so reasonable! 2 limit.

Crinkle Cloth Spreads

81x108 In.—1.89 Value

1.00

Crinkle cloth spreads of firmly woven, fine cotton yarns, in attractively striped patterns. In plain cream, or cream with blue, rose or gold stripes. Hemmed ends. Limit 2 to a customer.

Lincoln Park Grass Seed
5 Lbs., 88c

Easter Sport Coats

All Wool Tweeds
Values to $25

16.75

These swagger sport coats at 16.75 will be the sensation of Ward Week! Women and misses who want quality, style and low price are urged to select from these 500 coats. Soft, all-wool tweeds in the richest mixtures of tan and gray. Plain and belted styles with gauntlet cuffs and patch pockets. Some are silk lined, others have serviceable twill. Sizes 14 to 44.

For Your Boy's Easter!

4 Pc. SUITS

8.85 Value

1 pr. Long Pants
1 pr. Golf Knickers

6.95

Save money and at the same time dress your boy stylishly for Easter. Extra well tailored of high grade wool and silk mixed suitings in light, medium and dark colors. Single breasted coat and 5-button vest. All sizes—8 to 11 years.

1,000 Men's Shirts

Collar Attached and Neckband

87c

You should see these shirts! Brand new for Ward Week! Excellent quality madras and percale in patterns and colors that they're wearing this spring. Fast colors, too. Sizes 14 to 17. If bought in the regular way these shirts would retail for 1.49.

2 Pc. Kroehler Suite

Genuine Mohair—$180 Value!

This Kroehler living room suite has a walnut finished frame covered with high grade taupe mohair. The inner construction is excellent; comfortable springs that are well padded. A suite of beauty that others would charge $180 for. Davenport and either club or wing chair.

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

117

Groceries and Laundry Supplies

Sugar 10 lbs. **55c**

Pure cane sugar; limit 10 lbs.

Malt Syrup; top flavored. Light or dark. 3 Cans $1

White laundry soap. 30 Bars Sunbrite Cleanser, 5 cans, 10c

Pork and Beans, with tomato sauce. 2 size. No. 12 Cans 1.00

Corn, No. 2 Size, 9 Cans, $1

Salmon, pink Alaska, No. 1 tall cans, Can, 20c

Gorton's Codfish, 8 ounce cans, 3 Cans 49c

Soups, tomato, chicken, vegetable, 12 Cans 95c

5000 "Seal Packed" Vacuum Jugs

1 Gal. Size
1.79 Value!

Will keep liquids hot or cold for 12 to 14 hours. Cork lined insulation encased in steel. 2 limit. Each

88c

Pepperell Sheeting

90 Inches Wide

The famous Pepperell sheeting, bleached or unbleached. Regularly sold at 55c. Limit 15 yards to a customer. Monday only. Yd.,

39c

Flat Crepe

Washable—1.89 Value

Pure silk, pure dye, washable flat crepe, 39 in. wide. Firmly woven and comes in 26 beautiful colors, also black and white. Every yard perfect quality. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard.

1.39

Roller Skates
Ball Bearing, 92c

LUNCH KITS
Finely made lunch kits with pint size vacuum bottles that keeps liquids hot or cold 14 hours; plenty of room for large luncheon; kit is black enameled. Set **1**

LEATHER HANDBAGS
Handbags in underarm, pouch and back strap styles. Made in many fancy leathers and in all the new spring colors. Has sturdy frame and strong clasp. Ea. **1**

CHILDS' ¾ LENGTH SOCKS
¾ length children's hose of lisle and rayon; has full wide cuff with contrasting colors; broken sizes; regular 35c value. 5 Pr. **1**

SATEEN BLOOMERS
Women's sateen bloomers in light shades; cut extra full and reinforced at all strain points; all sizes; formerly sold at 50c each. 3 for **1**

BOYS' KNICKERS
Boys' knickers made of strong suitings, in light, medium and dark colors; sizes 7 to 14 years; formerly sold at 1.50; special at **1**

CHILD'S COTTON VEST
Children's cotton vests with lace trimmed necks; made of best quality materials and neatly finished; sizes 2 to 16 yrs.; 19c val. 7 for **1**

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE
Women's rayon hose with reinforced heel and toe; full line of all the new colors for spring; sizes 8½ to 10; 42c value. 3 Pr. **1**

WALL PAPER AND PASTE
Room lot of wall paper, enough to cover ceiling and side walls of 12x14 ft. room. Also 2 pounds of paste, a bargain, All for **1**

MEN'S FANCY HOSE
Beautiful hose in a fine assortment of patterns and colors; strongly made heel and toe; made of lisle and rayon; sizes 10 to 11½; 39c value. 5 Pr. **1**

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Athletic style union suits for boys; knee length and sleeveless; made of light weight ribbed cotton; sizes 6 to 16 years, 3 for **1**

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Made of fine quality washable suiting in 12 styles and a variety of pretty color combinations; sizes 1 to 8 yrs.; 1.50 value. Ea. **1**

BOYS' DRESS LONGIES
Made of fine wool mixed cassimere suitings; well made with wide cut bottoms; light grey stripes; sizes 4 to 14 years; 1.98 value. **1**

MEN'S KHAKI TROUSERS
Durable work trousers of khaki twill, strongly made with all seams and pockets double stitched; many features of higher priced trousers; sizes 30 to 44, **1**

OVERALLS AND JACKETS
White back, blue denim with plenty of pockets; all seams triple stitched; cut full and roomy; sizes 36 to 44; a splendid value, at **1**

SCRIM MARQUISETTE
Yard wide scrim marquisettes and curtain materials; in white and beige; makes up into beautiful curtains; an exceptional offer at 12 Yds. **1**

LACE PANELS
Nottingham, Filet Lace and rayon panels, finished with 3 inch silk fringe; some are scalloped; in white and beige; 1.69 value. Ea. **1**

IMPORTED TICKING
Very best quality imported ticking, guaranteed to be absolutely featherproof; in plain blue, pink or cream color, or in blue and white stripes; limit 10 yards; regular 49c value. 3 Yds. **1**

IMPORTED CRASH CLOTH
Irish linen crash cloth with colored striped borders; sizes 52x52 inches; regularly sold for 1.59. Ea. **1**
Napkins to match, 6 for 65c

Double Thread BATH TOWELS
Large size extra heavy double thread bath towels; with blue, pink, helio, or gold borders; size 23x45 in.; slightly soiled; 6 limit to a customer. 3 for **1**

Tomorrow—Dollar Day in Ward Week

Monday, the second day of our 7-day Ward Week, has hundreds of bargains. It's Dollar Day—bigger and better than ever before. Shop where the crowds go.

Window Shades

An odd lot of oil opaque window shades in many colors and sizes. Some are scalloped; finished with silk and cotton fringe. Smooth working rollers. 1,000 should sell quickly; so come early, 3 for **1**

American Family Soap

25 bars 1.00

At this low price we are forced to limit 25 bars to a customer.

Extra Size Vests

Women who require extra large size vests will welcome this offer. The size range is 46 to 50. Fine combed cotton vests made in band top style. Excellent workmanship throughout. As a Ward Week Dollar Special, Monday at 5 for **1**

QT. SIZE VACUUM BOTTLES

1.75 Value!

Keeps liquids hot or cold for 14 hours. Nationally known make. Top can be used for cup. Fully guaranteed. Each **1**

Rayon Bloomers

2 for **1.00**

Women's fine gauge rayon bloomers cut extra full. Flesh and peach colors. Sizes to 29. 79c value.

Bed Lamps

$2.29 Quality

1.00

Made of fine quality materials, shades neatly trimmed with gold braid and floral designs. Complete with 6 ft. cord and plug. Lamp is completely wired. Limit 1 to a customer.

500 Rag Rugs

Size 25x50 In.—1.50 Value

2 for $1

Charming rag rugs in gay hit and miss color combinations. Soft, firm and closely woven from sanitary rags bound with sturdy warp. Fringed ends. Reversible.

GENUINE LINGETTE

Plain or shadow striped in many attractive light and dark colors. 36 in. wide. Only 800 yards on hand. Regularly sold at 55c a yard. 3 Yds. **1**

1000 Golf Clubs

Drivers *Midirons*
Mashies *Putters*

Fine made golf clubs with selected hickory shafts and hand forged heads on all of the iron clubs. Fore! Golfers! Drive to Wards for this great bargain. Ea. **1**

Boys' Allovers

2 for **1.00**

Strong blue denim and khaki. Fast colors. Full cut; well made. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Buy them tomorrow and save.

Men's Union Suits

2 for **1.00**

Fine nainsook check union suits with elastic insert in back. Regularly sold at 79c a garment. Sizes 36 to 46.

Champion Spark Plugs

3 for **1.00**

Genuine Champion X Spark Plugs in ⅞ in. size for Fords. Fully guaranteed. Because of the low price limit 9.

Canvas Gloves

12 Prs. **1.00**

Men's canvas work gloves; 7 ounce weight. This is the quality regularly sold at 15c a pair.

House Paint

Gallon **1.00**

A fine grade of house paint, our regular 1.95 value. Has base of pure lead and linseed oil. In white and gray.

Copal Varnish

Gallon **1.00**

The hard drying Copal Varnish, that gives such a fine glossy finish to your floors and furniture. Will not mar or scratch white.

L. L. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
Extra heavy quality suitable for sheets and pillow cases; 36 inches wide; limit 20 yards to a customer; regularly sold 15c yd.. 10 Yds. **1**

PRINTED PLISSE CREPE
28 in. printed Plisse crepe in butterfly, blue bird or floral designs on white or tinted backgrounds; 25c value; 10 yds. limit, 8 Yds. **1**

SILK PRINTED GEORGETTE
All silk printed georgette and crepe de chine, 39 in. wide, in many clever patterns; several lovely color combinations; 1.89 value, Yd. **1**

"ESMOND" CRIB BLANKETS
Esmond crib blankets, soft, warm and fluffy; lovely bow-knot design, in blue or pink; size 30x40 in.; scalloped all around; 69c each, 2 for **1**

PLAID TURKISH TOWELS
Colorful, all-over plaid Turkish towels with wide floral pattern borders; size 17x34 in.; in pink or gold grounds; regularly 35c each, 5 for **1**

STRIPED AWNING CLOTH
7 oz. awning cloth, 31 inches wide; in blue and white, green and white, or tan and white; for window or porch awnings, 4 Yds. **1**

36 IN. PERCALE REMNANTS
Percale remnants in a wide assortment of solid colors; all useful lengths; regularly sold at 17c a yard; for Dollar Day, 10 Yds. **1**

COTTON FOULARD
36 in. mercerized cotton foulard in a wide selection of new, smart designs; all the new colors and guaranteed fast, too; 45c value. 4 Yds. **1**

LINEN TABLE DAMASK
72 inches wide, all linen table damask, heavy, closely woven, satin floral designs; regularly sold for 1.49; another exceptional offer for Dollar Day, **1**

36 IN. RAYON SATIN
Fine quality, lustrous satin for slips, drapes and linings; in 25 of the most desirable colors. Regularly sold at 69c per yard; for Dollar Day. 2½ Yds. **1**

20X40 TURKISH TOWELS
Bleached Turkish towels with heavy double thread; soft and absorbent, at an amazingly low price; limit 12 to a customer; regular 1.62 value. 6 for **1**

QUILTED TABLE PADDING
Quilted table padding of the very best quality in the 48 and 54 inch widths; formerly sold at 1.35 a yard; special for this big Dollar Day, Yd. **1**

36 IN. COMFORTER CLOTH
Comforter cloth in large floral designs; many pretty color combinations that can be used for comforters, draperies, etc.; limit 20 yards. 10 Yds. **1**

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH
Plain colored, English broadcloth of exceptional quality; also a large assortment of printed broadcloths; all are 36 inches wide and fast colors; 59c value. 3 Yds. **1**

BATH TOWELS
Soft, absorbent bath towels, made of the finest cotton yarns; 21x40 inches. Colored rayon borders in blue, rose, gold or helio; 89c val., 2 for **1**

HUCK TOWELS
16x30 inch cotton huck towels of very fine quality; regularly sold at 15c each; for our Ward Week Dollar Day we offer them at 10 for **1**

SILKETTE FABRIC
A fine cotton fabric with glossy silk-like finish in a wide assortment of colors, guaranteed fast; 55c value; Dollar Day, 3 Yds. **1**

35 IN. CREPE DE CHINE
Printed crepe de chine of silk and cotton at less than half the former price; smart patterns in a host of pretty color grounds; 69c value. 3 Yds. **1**

PILLOW CASES
Made of a very fine grade soft finish muslin; size 42x36 in.; former value 1.60; another Ward Week Dollar Day offering, 6 for **1**

Chocolate Covered Cream Eggs, 4 for 1.00

500 Easter Frocks

Indian Prints *Chiffons*
Flat Crepe *Georgettes*

6.95

Dresses to become every age and every type! Lovely materials of splendid quality, fashioned to be the last word in style. There are tiered flounces, tailored models, fitted hiplines, circular flares, bolero effects and cape backs. And how cleverly they are trimmed! Persian blue, almond green, Mother Goose, honey beige and exotic prints; also navy and black. Sizes 14 to 50. 9.75 value.

5 Carloads Gas Ranges

2-Tone Porcelain Enamel

28.90

$45 Value

5 carloads—487 gas stoves in a great Ward Week Sale! You've never seen anything like it before for sheer value!

16-in. Oven—Rust-Proof Linings

4 coats of two-tone porcelain enamel; 4 large star burners, 3 regular and 1 giant size. Oven bottom is cast iron—all material of best quality. Over all measurements are 41½ in. wide, 49¾ in. high. Choice of right or left ovens.

Free City Delivery. Easy Terms.

1900 Pairs Child's Slippers

Calfskin—Patent—Elkskin

A large shipment for Ward week. Cherry patent 1 straps. Tan calfskin and elkskin oxfords; also sandals. All have high grade leather soles and heels, insuring long wear. Sizes 4 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2 and 2 to 7½. Pair. **96c**

Slippers and Oxfords

Patent Leather—Calfskin—Kid

Values to 5.00

Women's spring footwear. There are oxfords and novelty slippers in a large variety—every pair authentic for spring 1928. High quality materials, including black patent leather, calfskin and kid. Splendid leather soles; medium and low heels. All sizes. Ward Week's price is **1.96**

$5 Down for This Gyrator Washer

This washer is a favorite in thousands of homes. It washes quicker and cleaner than machines selling for $165. Capacity 6 to 8 large sheets in all-copper tub. Safety wringer is adjustable to 8 positions.

Cash Price **87**

Easy payments, $97

9x12 Wiltons

Cash Price **49.95** | *Time Payment* **55.95**

A $75 genuine Wilton rug with lustrous silky finish in the exquisite new Chinese designs which are so popular. Made from long all wool yarns that will give you longer wear and add a touch of elegance to your room. Long, silky fringed ends.

3-Burner Oil Stove

The wickless burners have needle point valves. The cast iron grates are finished in black or blue japan. No more kitchens for housewives with an oil stove like this one. Four burner size can be secured at a slight increase. 3 burner size. **7.97**

Boys' 29c Rayon Knitted Ties, 16c

SECOND ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Spreads
Value

late Covered Cream Eggs, 4 for 1.00

er Frocks
ffons
ettes

Gas Ranges

Free City Delivery. Easy Terms.

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—Patent—Elkskin
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96c

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1.96

wn for This
or Washer
favorite in homes. It and cleaner elling for to 8 large per tub. djustable
Cash Price
$87

12 Wiltons
Price
95
Time Payment
55.95
ne Wilton rug with lustrous n the exquisite new Chinese are so popular. Made from yarns that will give you and add a touch of elegance Long, silky fringed ends.

rner Oil Stove
burners have needle point cast iron grates are finished blue japan. No more hot house. oil stove ne. Four can be slight inrner size.
7.97

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

S— APRIL 1, 1928.

Name Winners in Homemakers' Contest Next Sunday

Once Afraid to Ask for Job; Now President

This Woman Rises from $6 a Week to Fortune.

By Marion Reagan.

A TIMID young girl in a red cashmere dress stood in the entrance of a loop office building biting her under lip nervously and folding into neat little folds the want ad section of the newspaper she was carrying. It was early—just a little after—and on the street streams of people were hurrying by on their way to work.

She wasn't sure just how long she had been standing there, but it was a long time. It seemed ages since she had left her home at 24th and Wabash to be the first to apply for the job which she had checked as No. 1 in the list of the day's ads. But it was one thing to check off the ads and still another to bring herself to apply for the job. In her imagination she was going over one speech after the other. She was sure all the people who brushed past her into the building had spotted her as "a green girl applying for a job they were saying, and "Doesn't look very capable," or "Applying for the job Dickson advertised this morning? She'll never get it."

* *

Nerve Fails Her.

She knew they were saying things like that, and O the agony it was to think she walked over to the directory, looked at it, reading over and over "L. P. Dickson & Co., 415." She pulled out her big leg o' mutton sleeves, adjusted her long, full skirt (it was some 20 years ago), and began again in her imagination:

"Good morning, Mr. Dickson. Did you advertise for a stenographer?" No, that was a stupid beginning. Of course he had. Well, something like that, perhaps: "Good morning, Mr. Dickson. I'm applying for the position which you advertised in this morning's newspaper." No, that didn't sound right either; too formal.

Her heart was thumping hard now. Her hands were cold and so twitchy she could scarcely hold the newspaper, but her face was burning. It seemed as if all the blood in her body were rushing into her cheeks.

Well, maybe the position was filled already, she told herself, and maybe after all it was the best thing not to apply for it. It might not be the one for her. Relieved, she walked away, and on to the next address of the list, but there again the same experience.

At the end of the day she had gone to about eight different places and had walked away from all of them, afraid to go in. She was ashamed of herself, but the fear she had of life, of working, and of business had overwhelmed her.

* *

A Different Story Now.

Today that same girl, now a little gray at the temples, is one of the most successful women in Chicago manufacturing.

Her name is Elizabeth Costello. At 610 East 40th street she has her factory, a flourishing business, thanks to her good management, but eight years ago the bankruptcy sign was dangerously near.

"My success has been such a gradual thing that I am scarcely conscious of it at all until some one reminds me," said Mrs. Costello. "But I must say that whatever success I have made of the business or of myself is due solely to the fact that business was my chief interest in life. When your work becomes your life and your whole soul is wrapped up in it, the marvel would be to fail, because success, I think, comes to one in direct proportion to his interest in his work."

But Mrs. Costello's business is an

[Continued on page ten.]

STUDENTS OF AVIATION

MORE than 100 boys at Tilden Technical High school have organized an Aero club, and the school has allotted three shops and three instructors to aid them in model plane building. The work is done after school hours and is not a part of the course. The boys shown here, working on planes, are A. Salasevich, L. Lotz, H. Paulsen, S. Krezci, E. Lomasney, and H. Brezon. The Sunday Tribune's articles on model plane building have lent impetus to the movement. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Facts and Near-Facts About Great and Near-Great

GEORGE GREEN, retiring Chicago manager of the American Sugar Refining company, writes that Chicago Rotarians are so thick on Biloxi golf links that it's considered O.K. to drive at them when the range reaches 100 yards. The native sharpshooters bagged three last week.

* *

Max Hyman, 7829 Essex avenue, was taking his morning dip in the lake—he says he takes one every day—when a policeman told him to come out and get some pants on. "I was scared," Max confessed; "suppose he had arrested me for having no clothes, and me a clothing merchant!"

* *

Dave Grant, 7411 North Clark street, ex-president of the Howard District Business Men's association, has recovered from an attack of influenza. "I am a bigger real estate man than ever," he asserted; "I gained eight pounds while I was sick."

* *

Stanley M. Herold of the corporation counsel's office, one of the popular white Republicans of the Third ward has returned to work, or whatever they do in the c. c.'s office, after a vacation at Hot Springs.

* *

Fred W. Ingram, master of the South Town Masonic lodge, is furnishing the members with a series of Tuesday lectures.) "We are trying to teach them some psychology," Fred averred, "and maybe I can learn what that is myself."

* *

IT is reported that President Anton J. Cermak of the Cook county board is soon to receive an elegant decoration from the Czecho-Slovakian government, with the minister at Washington to pin it on him.

* *

Fred B. Murray, 6324 North Irving avenue, has been passing out a high grade brand of Havanas lately. The answer is a new set of twins.

* *

Ed Hartig of the Maywood constabulary was treed by a wild dog in the forest preserve last Monday. "He had a right to chase me," said Ed, "I made him angry by shooting at him."

After a half hour Policeman Pete Jorgenson drove the pooch off with a club.

* *

John G. Baylis, 634 Hinman avenue, Evanston, the big fig magnate, used

[Continued on page five.]

Forty-five years ago, Alexander Hamilton Revell, along with displaying qualities that brought him national fame as a merchant, kept pace with the youth of his acquaintance in the matter of sideburns. Also, in those days, the photographer knew just what should be done with the right hand.

Life Passes Him By, But He Sees the Bright Side

South Sider, 83 Years Young, Gets $50 Prize.

By the Politeness Reporter.

AT the entrance to Jackson park a boy was leading a pack of greyhounds on a leash. He paused for a moment as one of the dogs sighted a squirrel in the bushes. Two colored youths, watching the procession, carried on a bit of dialogue within my hearing.

"Dog better not get that squirrel."

"Why not?"

"'Cause they ain't put in here to be killed—not here nor in any part of America. They're put here to show the various phases of creation. Kill one of them squirrels and they'll smack you in jail pretty quick."

I walked on along the path. I came to a group of tame pigeons. A woman passed me with a dog on a chain. In the nearby field a ball game was in progress. A couple stood by a baby buggy while the youthful father lifted the infant so that it could better catch the sunshine.

It was a fine spring day and the benches along the walk were filled with people sunning themselves. A man sat with his head on his arm across the back of one of the benches. There were those who sat and looked off into space. I came to a couple arguing with each other. Two girls with tennis rackets passed by. Out on the golf course a boy was trying to fly a green kite.

I came to a building where, later in the season, cigars and lunches were to be sold. Some one inside the pavilion was cleaning up the place. The benches and chairs on the sunlit side of the building were filled with loungers. I took one of the chairs and sat down. The sign, "Golf Links Closed," confronted me, and off to the east stretched a course that was getting green.

Some of the park visitors sat alone, silently absorbed in their own mental processes. Here and there a group of acquaintances chatted. Not far from me I saw a dignified man, with a closely cropped mustache, reading a little read book. The title of it was "Auction Bridge." Another man was trying to make a cigar lighter work. Strange faces. Faces that squinted in the sun.

I had not forgotten my quest. To some one I was to give the magic card. But to whom? Who cared anything about me? Well, I would sit a while and then browse on.

* *

A Prospect.

Some one drew a chair beside me. I turned and saw an elderly man. Yet, not so old, although later he told me he was 83.

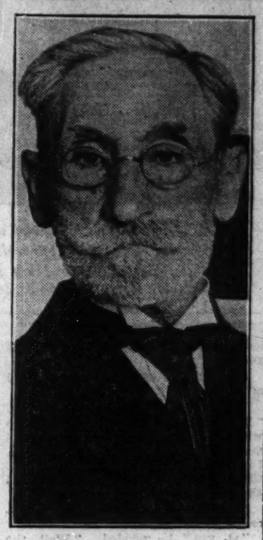
"The policeman has to wear his heavy coat until the captain tells him to take it off," commented the man.

He referred to the park officer who was on his way to tell some eager golfer that the course wasn't opened yet.

The magic card gave me not the slightest hint that the elderly man was

[Continued on page two.]

REWARDED



Fred Paulman, 921 62d street, who wins $50 for serving as an inspiration to the Politeness Reporter. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Judges' Work on Prize List Nears the End

Achievements of Entrants Amaze Visitors.

By Margaret Stevers.

THE end of the Home Harmonious contest to find the 99 best examples of home making in Chicago and suburbs is almost here. And by this time next week we will know who some of the winners are.

According to present plans, zone judges who were busy all last week visiting outstanding homes selected by the district judges, will have completed their work in time to permit giving the names of most of the prize winners in the Metropolitan Section of next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE. For this and the final phase of the contest the city and suburban territory has been divided into three great sections, and thirty-three prizes will be awarded in each section.

It is interesting to see how deep is Chicago's devotion to home living and to catch a thrill from the ingenuity, devotion and determination which Chicagoans of all degrees of income put into the achievement of charming and livable home surroundings.

Throughout the week, the hundreds of women who worked as district judges have been telling their experiences, and expressing their amazement over the high level of achievement revealed.

* *

Finds Unusual Results.

An example is the following letter from one of the judges:

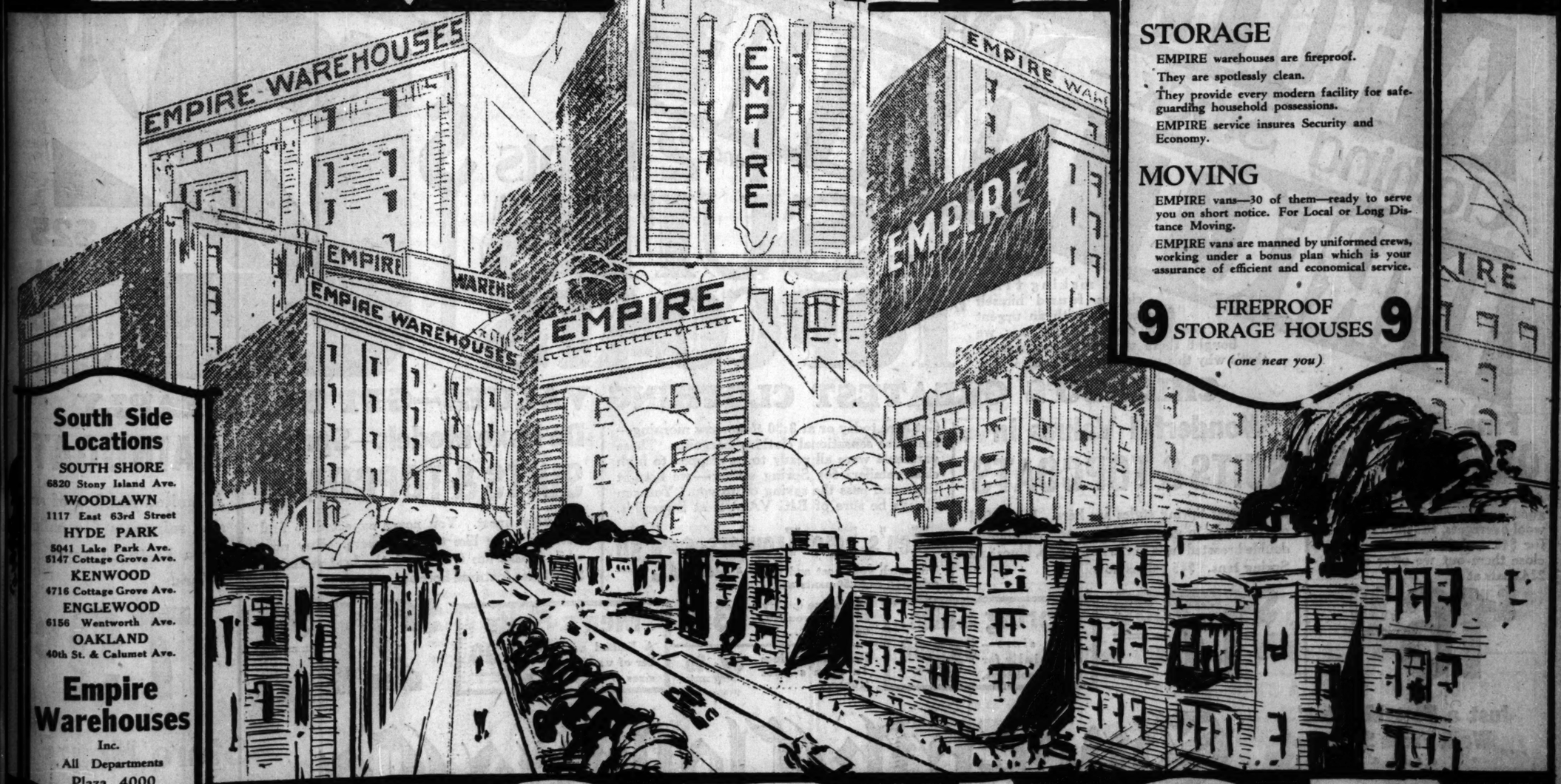
"The home that is marked 'Best' was found to be so unusual that my committee has asked me to write a few words about it.

"The house looked so unpromising that we thought we had made a mistake. It is a very old and poorly cared for building, once a private residence, and now somewhat made over to be a two apartment building.

"The apartment to be judged we found to be the home of a mother and one young son. We also found that they have brought about the transformation of the five old rooms en-

[Continued on page four.]

EMPIRE



STORAGE

EMPIRE warehouses are fireproof.

They are spotlessly clean.

They provide every modern facility for safeguarding household possessions.

EMPIRE service insures Security and Economy.

MOVING

EMPIRE vans—30 of them—ready to serve you on short notice. For Local or Long Distance Moving.

EMPIRE vans are manned by uniformed crews, working under a bonus plan which is your assurance of efficient and economical service.

9 FIREPROOF STORAGE HOUSES 9

(one near you)

South Side Locations

SOUTH SHORE
6820 Stony Island Ave.
WOODLAWN
1117 East 63rd Street
HYDE PARK
5041 Lake Park Ave.
5147 Cottage Grove Ave.
KENWOOD
4716 Cottage Grove Ave.
ENGLEWOOD
6156 Wentworth Ave.
OAKLAND
40th St. & Calumet Ave.

Empire Warehouses Inc.
All Departments
Plaza 4000

STORAGE

PLAZA 4000

Life Passes Him By, But He Sees the Bright Side

South Sider, 83 Years Young, Gets $50 Prize.

[Continued from page one.]

a prospect. My eyes wandered over the group, sitting as though on a veranda of a Florida hotel. A man with his hat shaded over his eyes, reading a novel. A little girl bouncing a golf ball. I felt lonely—the loneliness that comes from being in the presence of people who are strangers.

"The policeman has had to chase them off," said the man in the next chair. "They leave their marks on the grass. Do you play golf? They say it's interesting."

Sixty Years in Chicago.

Somehow I didn't feel so lonesome now. I would sit a while longer. The elderly man said nothing for a time. Finally I asked him, "Have you lived in Chicago long?"

"Sixty years," he smiled. "I came in '68."

The information caused me to forget myself—caused me to forget the magic card.

"Tell me about it," I urged—— "the city that you remember."

His mind was peculiarly alert. He recalled when he had gone nutting over on Stony Island avenue, and how the territory across from the park had all been truck farms.

"You were here before the fire," I ventured.

"To me," he replied, "the fire is as plain as if it had happened last night. I had a barber shop at Madison and Wells and was burned out. I remember I almost left Chicago then to go to Memphis. The fire happened in the fall and winter was coming on. The railroads offered free fare to Memphis to the people who were left destitute. I went over to get one of the tickets, but there were so many people waiting in line that I changed my mind and stayed."

"Then it was a matter of circumstance and fate that shaped your life," I commented.

"Looking back," he mused, "I can see it was always that—fate and circumstance. My coming to Chicago in the first place. I landed in New York from Germany and I remember a druggist telling me of better opportunities out here. I had just enough money for carfare, and I came."

* *

'Twas a Mere Village Then.

I pressed him about details of Chicago when it had been a city of less than 300,000. I asked him if he had ever gone to a ball game in those days.

"Once," he reminisced. "They played ball in Drexel park, out in the stockyards. That was in 1870. I took a train out there and I remember I stood on the steps because of the crowd, and I had a hard time getting my hand into my pocket to get my fare." He smiled. "The crowd hollered so much I couldn't tell what was going on."

I asked him where he had located after the fire.

"On State near Twelfth," he told me. "I was wondering what I would do when an acquaintance of mine told me he had a couple of barber chairs. I had $60 and we formed a partnership. Circumstance again. . . . What was I saying?"

"We were talking about the old Chicago," I encouraged.

"O, yes," he nodded. "Well, the city limits were at 33d street. Later they came clear out to what was the Town of Lake."

I asked him about his family.

"My wife died four months ago," he said, tenderly. "We were married fifty-five years. We lost a son in the Iroquois fire. Two of my boys are living in Chicago."

"And your friends," I ventured.

"Well," he hesitated—"they've been going. And the young folks remember me. I'm not so good at remembering."

"Still you're not embittered," I ventured. "You've grown old gracefully and that means you've grown old unselfishly. But are you really 83?"

"I'm 83," he insisted, with a smile.

* *

Life's Greatest Blessing.

"Tell me," I asked, "if you had your life to live over again would you try to make it any different?"

"No," he answered quickly. "I fancy I'd live it just as I have."

I asked him if he had ridden over to the park.

"Always walk," he replied. "Try to put in at least three miles a day."

"And out of your 83 years of experience," I queried, "what do you think is life's greatest asset?"

"To be contented," he nodded.

"That is life's greatest blessing. It's a gift. But I can't blame people for their conduct. I remember fifty years back, when there was a gambling house near my shop. I used to see acquaintances walk past full of hope and see them return dejected. They told me they would never gamble again, but they did. They seemed helpless; they were unhappy. No, if I had to do it over again I would live simply. Money losses never worried me. They worried others more than they did me. I used to say, 'Why do you worry? I don't.' But of course to be contented one must have enough money to get along."

I asked him if he thought people were as courteous and polite to each other as they had been in the old days.

"No," he assured me, "they aren't, but it's because they don't know each other. They're all strangers."

* *

83 Years Young.

We had talked a long time. The sun was beginning to lose its glow, and a wind that threatened rain had sprung up.

To me the old gentleman had been an inspiration. I don't think he thought of himself as being along in years. His mind was young. It was I who had brought from him the note of reminiscence. He was 83, and spring had come again. He apologized and said he thought he would have to be getting back home. He had more than a mile to go.

We left the row of chairs and benches and started to walk down the path. His gait was so brisk that I had difficulty in keeping pace with him. He walked without a cane. I wondered about his eyesight when I gave him the magic card.

Fred Paulman paused in the path to read the magic card. He was a bit dubious about it, but I assured him it could not consistently go elsewhere this day.

FIFTEEN MAIDS FROM SCHOOL

THESE girls didn't depend upon any one for the hats they are wearing and the pocketbooks they display for your approval. The hats and pocketbooks they designed themselves. The girls attend the Curtis Junior High school in Roseland, and you can see how they took to the suggestion to show what they could do as designers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Japanese Auto Trade Flourishes as Never Before

TOKIO.—(AP)—Despite the general business depression in Japan, the buying of automobiles seems to be growing by huge leaps.

The metropolitan police bureau says that from 40 to 50 new automobile licenses are issued each day, breaking all previous records.

At present, it is sstimated there are about 16,000 passenger cars and trucks in Tokio. If the present rate of importation continues there should be around 10,000 new cars in the capital by the end of 1928.

The majority of automobiles in Japan are American made, although small German and French cars are popular. Their general use is handicapped by excessive license fees in addition to the huge import duties. The operating tax on one cheap American car is abou $250 a year, while gasoline usually costs around 40 cents a gallon.

Driving licenses are obtained only after the most rigid examinations, one entire day being required for the candidate to demonstrate that he is a real driver.

What Do You Know About Inventors?

Who Are World's Greatest, and Why?

DO YOU know the names of the world's great inventors, the men who made the machines and devices which are so familiar a part of our daily life?

Inventions have changed the course of history: the cotton gin, the spinning jenny, and the sewing machine in industry; the ironclad, the machine gun, and the submarine in warfare; the steamship, the locomotive, the automobile and the airplane in transportation; the telegraph, the telephone, and the wireless in communication. Do you know to whom you are indebted for these and for such modern conveniences as the fountain pen, the typewriter, or the thermos bottle?

Like the discovery of America by Leif Ericson and later by Columbus, many of the world's great inventions were thought out and even built experimentally and then abandoned, only to be reinvented or perfected by another, and it is this latter man whom we generally credit with the invention. Therefore in this quiz the correct answer to each question is the name of the man who built the first practical, successful working model of the device, even though some one else conceived the idea.

As there are fifty questions, credit yourself with 2 points for each correct answer. Then 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 is perfect.

A word of advice: When in doubt, say Edison—you'll probably be right!

Answers elsewhere on this page.

1. Who invented the telegraph?
2. Who invented the telephone?
3. Who invented the telephone transmitter?
4. Whose invention of the inductance coil made long distance telephony practicable?
5. Who invented wireless telegraphy?
6. Who invented the vacuum tube?
7. Who invented the phonograph?
8. Who invented the first successful steam engine?
9. Who invented the first successful steamboat?
10. Who invented the first successful locomotive?
11. Who invented the airbrake?
12. Who invented the sleeping car?
13. Who invented the first successful gasoline automobile engine?
14. Who invented the first successful airplane?
15. Who invented the hydro-aeroplane?
16. Who invented the armored warship?
17. Who invented the modern submarine?
18. Who invented the torpedo?
19. Who invented the first successful machine gun?
20. Who invented the revolver?
21. Who invented the silencer for firearms?
22. Who invented printing from movable type?
23. Who invented photography?
24. Who invented photographic film?
25. Who invented the motion picture machine?
26. Who invented the spinning jenny?
27. Who invented the cotton gin?
28. Who invented the reaping machine?
29. Who invented the elevator?
30. Who invented the sewing machine?
31. Who invented the first successful typewriter?
32. Who invented the linotype machine?
33. Who invented the stock ticker?
34. Who invented bifocal lenses?
35. Who invented the fountain pen?
36. Who invented the thermos bottle?
37. Who invented the thermometer?
38. Who invented the barometer?
39. Who invented the spectroscope?
40. Who invented the lightning rod?
41. Who invented the first practical electro-magnet?
42. Who invented the incandescent lamp?
43. Who invented the alternating current motor?
44. Who invented the X-ray machine?
45. Who invented the steam turbine?
46. Who invented the blast furnace method of making steel?
47. Who invented the process for vulcanizing rubber?
48. Who invented celluloid?
49. Who invented dynamite?
50. Who made the first coal tar dyes?

THE ANIMAL STORY

PUPILS of the Francis Parker school at 330 Webster place are not being called upon to use their imaginations as Miss Laura B. Garrett tells of the personality of the raccoon. They have the gentleman right on the table before them. He seems to be satisfied with what he is overhearing in regard to his ways.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Frenchmen Turn Thumbs Down on Voting Machines

PARIS.—(AP)—French deputies and senators don't want voting machines to record their ballots. Last year it was decided to install them, but the idea has been quietly buried.

"Sometimes we change our minds," said some of the senators. With a machine they would have to make a public rectification, while with paper ballots the change often is made quietly and the next day it is explained there was a "mistake" in the count.

Machinery therefore is considered as lacking in "flexibility."

Some, also, including Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber, haven't much faith in these new fangled devices.

"We would have to have an electrician present all the time," Bouisson, "and anyway, think of what a scandal there would be if the machine broke down during a stormy session when an important vote was being taken, possibly involving the overthrow of the government."

So parliament, for the time being, is going to stick to the old fashioned way, which also is convenient, because a party leader may cast a handful of votes in the name of his absent supporters.

Who Invented What? Here Are Answers

1. Samuel F. B. Morse.
2. Alexander Graham Bell.
3. Thomas A. Edison.
4. Michael Pupin.
5. Guglielmo Marconi.
6. Lee De Forest.
7. Thomas A. Edison.
8. James Watt.
9. Robert Fulton.
10. George Stephenson.
11. George Westinghouse.
12. George Pullman.
13. Gottlieb Daimler.
14. Orville and Wilbur Wright.
15. Glenn Curtiss.
16. John Ericsson, inventor of the Monitor.
17. John P. Holland.
18. Whitehead.
19. Richard J. Gatling.
20. Samuel Colt.
21. Hiram P. Maxim.
22. John Gutenberg.
23. Louis J. M. Daguerre.
24. Goodwin and George Eastman.
25. Thomas A. Edison.
26. James Hargreaves.
27. Eli Whitney.
28. Cyrus H. McCormick.
29. Elisha Otis.
30. Elias Howe.
31. C. Latham Sholes.
32. Ottmar Mergenthaler.
33. Thomas A. Edison.
34. Benjamin Franklin.
35. L. E. Waterman.
36. Sir James Dewar.
37. Galileo.
38. Torricelli.
39. Robert Bunsen and Prof. Kirchhoff.
40. Benjamin Franklin.
41. Joseph Henry.
42. Thomas A. Edison.
43. Nikola Tesla.
44. William K. Rontgen.
45. Charles A. Parsons.
46. Henry Bessemer.
47. Charles Goodyear.
48. J. W. and Isaac Hyatt.
49. Alfred Nobel.
50. Sir William Perkin.

LAUGHING AT THEIR OWN.

The New Yorkers visiting London were gazing with outspoken criticism on the plain, unpretentious exterior of the prime minister's official residence in Downing street.

"What a home for a prime minister," one of them exclaimed.

"Yes," said the other, who had caught sight of a small two seater standing at the curb, "and look at that car, will you? Why, in New York a second hand store would be ashamed to own a thing like that."

At this moment a well dressed man emerged from the official residence, entered the car and drove off.

"Say, who was that guy?" the first speaker asked a passing policeman.

"Mr. A. B. 'Oughton, the American hambassador, sir," answered the bobby, politely.—John O' London Weekly.

We have bought for Cash a Complete

WHOLESALE Clothing Stock - NOW BEING SOLD DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

A well known manufacturer after many years of making fine clothes found himself face to face with an urgent need for cash. That's how we bought these wonderful garments—that's why this great value is possible.

1 and 2 Pants SUITS TOPCOATS $12.90 $25 and $35 Values

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CLOTHING VALUES—GET HERE EARLY

Fine Quality OVERCOATS

Among this big stock were a good supply of fine quality all wool overcoats, the kind that sell for $40 and $45 in season. To close them out we offer exactly 214 coats at

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Just a Few Minutes' Walk From State Street

Save at least half on every garment by walking from State St. to Wells St. You'll be amazed at the bargains.

Wonderful Values in SUITS & TOPCOATS

The newest Spring styles are here. Long, full cut topcoats in grays and browns. Single and double breasted suits in the new grays, blues and Spring tans. $45 values now

$17.90

Get here today or at 8:30 tomorrow morning—see these sensational clothing bargains. These garments were all ready to be shipped to high class retailers for Spring selling—we bought them and pass the saving on to you. You can always be sure of BIG VALUE at Swesnik's.

Men's Fine Trousers $2.90

To match your coat and vest. A wide selection of $5.50 pants at.....

Spring Suits

Small sizes—especially for high school boys, $6.90

Men's fine quality $7 suit trousers, now $3.90

Regular $9 values in men's suit trousers $4.90

Men's Suits

A limited number of various sizes at $5.90

De Luxe Models—Spring SUITS & TOPCOATS

Our very finest. You never expected to find clothing value like this anywhere. Buy now while stocks are fresh—get the best selection. $50 values featured here at

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RAINCOATS

A limited number of small size raincoats for children from 12 to 18 years. All colors.

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200 WEST ADAMS STREET NORTHWEST CORNER WELLS AND ADAMS STS.

Store Hours

Open every evening till 7:30. Sunday 9:30 to 4:30. Saturday till 9:30 P. M.

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11. George Westinghouse.
12. George Pullman.
13. Gottlieb Daimler.
14. Orville and Wilbur Wright.
15. Glenn Curtiss.
16. John Ericsson, inventor of the Monitor.
17. John P. Holland.
18. Whitehead.
19. Richard J. Gatling.
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28. Cyrus H. McCormick.
29. Elisha Otis.
30. Elias Howe.
31. C. Latham Sholes.
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e Hours

y evening till lay 9:30 to 4:30. ill 9:30 P. M.

WHILE THE IRON IS HOT

THERE is a time for shaping one's life just as there is a time for bending a bit of iron into the desired mold. These Boy Scouts are at the formative period along with the heated rod on the anvil, and the symbolic idea cannot help but make an impression in watching Alfred Webb, William Allen, and Paul Allen—Boy Scouts all—at the blacksmith's forge. The boys seem to know exactly what they are about. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOE UNTO POOR FISH

MEMBERS of the finny tribe would do well to take a peek at these seven gentlemen and swim shy of them throughout the season. They are members of the Lincoln Park Casting club, gathered to test their tackle. Left to right: G. Neil, J. B. Nystrom, A. G. Wicklund, E. Lambert, P. S. Gilbertson, C. W. Perry, and S. G. Nelson. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

IN TIME FOR EASTER

THEY may be hard to count, but there are nine rabbits in the box, including Susie, their mother. Valerian Emanvil, of the zoology class at the Englewood High school, is holding two more of the bunnies. Miss Mardorf, the class teacher, says the new arrivals have been sold and that the money will be used to purchase other animals for the school. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HAS SEEN OAK PARK GROW

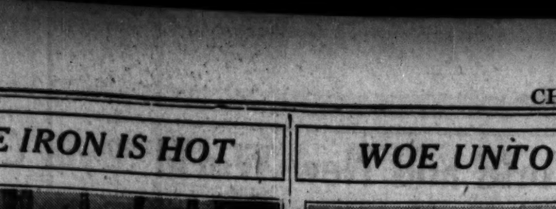
SERGT. AUGUST ALBERS is the oldest policeman, in point of service, at the Oak Park station. When he joined the force twenty-three years ago it consisted of fourteen men. Now it has sixty. Albers was Oak Park's first mounted policeman and the first to use a motorcycle. He recalls that his pay when he started in was $55 a month. The sergeant is 52 now. He's had the desk job for the last seven years. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Al Gives ye Low-down on Miles Standish

(With Apologies to Hank Longfellow and Other Early Americans)

By Snowshoe Al.

(This is the true story of Mr. Standish, John Alden, and Miss Priscilla. It is brought to light here for the first time, and is based upon facts gleaned from Mr. Standish's lost diary, which has just been found in a New Orleans pawnshop, and Priscilla's letters to Santa Claus, which have just been recovered from the Dead Letter Office.)



MILES STANDISH BUMPS OFF 18 "BLANKET BUMS"

ACT 1.

TIME: 4:30 in the afternoon of a cold winter's day.

SCENE: Interior of Miles Standish's Spanish style bungalow in ye old burg of Plymouth. Mr. Standish is parked in a corner, picking his molars with a blunderbuss. O, what a tough looking walrus this hombre is! If he ever bit himself he wouldn't live five minutes. When he was born the doctor died laughing. He has a face that would make a cannibal become a vegetarian! Now he gets out of his chair in the corner and paces the floor in a nervous manner, mumbling to himself. This guy has evidently got something on his mind beside a flock of bald spots. At this moment some one knocks on the door.

MR. STANDISH: "Well, come in! %!!!*** Come in! %$$$!!*** "

(Enter Mr. Endicott, governor of the village. Here's another bozo whose mug is no relief for granulated sugar. He's got a crop of whiskers which makes him look like a cow pasture from the neck up. From the neck down he looks still funnier.)

MR. ENDICOTT: "Good afternoon, Capt. Standish. I hear that thee went out this morning an' bumped off eighteen Indians."

MR. STANDISH (trying to assume a very modest look): "'Twas nothing."

MR. ENDICOTT: "The [hell it wasn't. It was a misdemeanor! Hereafter I wish thee wouldst conform with the game laws, which state clearly that no man shall bag more than twelve Blanket Bums per day. Use a little discretion, man! Wouldst thou have the redskins become extinct?"

MR. STANDISH: "Thou said a nosefull! Them birds never take a bath. However, I will admit that I probably knocked off more than the legal limit this morning, but I couldn't help it. I'm in an awful nervous state of mind."

MR. ENDICOTT: "And what hast thou to be nervous about?"

MR. STANDISH: "Plenty, governor! Hast thou ever seen the neat looking Frail who is known as Priscilla?"

MR. ENDICOTT: "Oho! That baby, huh? How-dow-de-ow-dow! The kid sure fills a neat pair of homespun stockings, what I mean! How wouldst like to view that filly in a bathing suit? Hot puppies! No, I never heard of her. What makes thee ask?"

MR. STANDISH: "And hast thou ever met that cake eater secretary of mine, who is known as John Alden?"

MR. ENDICOTT: "O, sure!"

MR. STANDISH: "Well, I just chased him over to this Priscilla person's house to put in a good word for me. I'm in the market for a Useless Half an' I figure she'd made a nifty Quarrel Partner."

MR. ENDICOTT: "Aha! So that accounts for thy nervousness! Thou art waiting for her answer, huh? Good luck, captain! If thee had anything to drink around this dump I would offer a toast."

MR. STANDISH: "Well, now that thee mention it, reach under yon bed an' drag out that jug of gin!"

CURTAIN.

ACT 2.

TIME: Same evening.

SCENE: Interior of Priscilla's one-room kitchenette cabin in ye same village. Tallow candles in tall pewter candlesticks cast a dim, uncertain light. At one end of the room is a massive oaken door which creaks continually as it resists the herculean efforts of a strong night wind. One can see at a glance that the furnishings of the room are severely plain; a few sturdy chairs; a crude table hewn from pine logs; a heavy wooden bed. A spinning wheel and small stool can be discerned among the shadows in a far corner; rag carpets are upon the floor; a brass tea kettle, hanging before the huge fireplace, shines in spasmodic splendor as the flames cast jewel-like reflections across its surface. An atmosphere of hopelessness, of loneliness—almost despair—seems to envelope the little room.

Priscilla, a picture of wan, wistful loveliness, is before the tiny window-swept window, gazing out at pines and hemlocks standing in silhouette against an ever darkening sky. Behind the trees a lemon-colored moon hangs low, with wisps of gray clouds hurrying across its features. [Author's Note: It took me three days to write the above two paragraphs of descriptive garbage. I still think they're good.]

And now the ponderous brass knocker on the door falls heavily three times, and the sound is in sharp contrast with the muffled sighing of the wind. Priscilla starts . . . , hesitates a moment . . . , then murmurs something, softly . . . , sweetly. The massive door swings slowly inward, and standing before us, hat in hand, is a youth . . . , a handsome youth. Dark snow-dampened curls surmount a face more suited to the leisurely life of peaceful old England than to the uncertain, wild existence encountered in this new land of hardship, toil, and danger.

There is a full minutes of nerve-wracking, embarrassing silence. His eyes are closed; his lips move silently; he is trying to recall the exact wording of a message that has been entrusted to him. And now John Alden speaks!

JOHN: "Hey, Miles Standish wants tuh know will yuh hook up wid him."

PRISCILLA: "Like hell I will! Why don'tcha broadcast your own compositions?"

JOHN: "Aw-w-w-w-w, BLAH! You hand me a pain. S'long!"

CURTAIN

ACT 3.

TIME: Same evening.

SCENE: Same as Act I. Miles Standish is parked in the corner again, cleaning his fingernails with a corkscrew. The old gink is more nervous than ever; in fact, he has just washed his face in booze and taken a drink of water. The door now opens and John Alden enters. John has a goofy look on his mug. He looks as if somebody has just caught him kissing a bartender. The captain arises from his chair, quivering with emotion.

MR. STANDISH: "Well, how didst thee make out?"

JOHN: O boy! Thee would be surprised!"

MR. STANDISH [clapping his hands gleefully]: "O, wonderful! Marvelous! When does the wedding take place?"

JOHN: "There ain't gonna be no wedding! She wants to hook wid me, an' I wouldn't take her on a bet!"

MR. STANDISH: "Knave! Hast thou slipped me the well known double cross? I sent thee to see her on my behalf, not thine! Lay off the comedy or I will kick thee in the slats!"

JOHN: "Now, now! Keep thy shirt on—don't get excited. I asked her to marry thee, but she said she wasn't in the market for no comic valentines."

Mr. Standish spins around about six times and then does a nose dive to the floor, where he lays looking pretty dazed. John Alden rushes over and kneels down beside him.

JOHN: "Why, captain! What ails thee?"

MR. STANDISH: "Nothing! Reach under yon bed an' drag out that jug of gin!"

CURTAIN.

ACT 4.

TIME: The same evening, very close to midnight.

SCENE: Interior of Gov. Endicott's cabin. The governor and his wife are sitting on the floor, shooting craps by candle light. Mrs. Endicott has just made eight passes in a row and separated her husband from a half peck of pine tree shillings. Suddenly the door is pushed open violently and in rushes John Alden, all out of breath. He falls into a chair. Mrs. Endicott trots over and closes the door, at the same time making nasty remarks about bums who walk in without wiping their hoofs.

JOHN: "O, Governor, come an' help me get the Captain! He has gone mad! He's out there now, running around in the woods."

MR. ENDICOTT: "Aw, horse feathers! What makes thee think he has gone mad?"

JOHN: "He's running around in his nightgown, shooting Indians again!"

MR. ENDICOTT: "!%9$$$!%9$$90!! I've warned him once about that. What can thee do with a guy who possesses such an ornery temper?"

JOHN: "But, Governor, he might freeze to death! He's just been disappointed in love. He's doing all this on account of a girl!"

MR. ENDICOTT: "Well, then, he ought to freeze. To hell wid 'im. Take off your coat, John, an' we'll have a drink, Mama!"

MRS. ENDICOTT: "What?"

MR. ENDICOTT: "Reach under yon bed an' drag out that jug of gin!"

[Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tram Car Made Into Traveling Munich Library

MUNICH, Germany.—(AP)—This city enjoys the distinction of having a circulating library that actually circulates. It has equipped an electric street car as a library substation, the first of its kind in Europe.

The car drives slowly through town, halting at "cars stop here" signs just as any ordinary tram car would do. People desiring to take out a book may enter, and the clerk in charge fills out the library card and observes the other formalities customary in the loaning and return of books. The route of the car as well as the time of its stopping at pivotal points is made known through the newspapers.

The experiment is being watched with interest not only here, but by other cities as well. If it proves a success, other German centers intend to adopt it.

Urges Athletic Togs for Berlin Musical Artists

BERLIN.—(AP)—If the Montagspost has its way, musical artists will appear in athletic togs or even in tights in their recitals.

Musicians, it argues, are hard physical workers. They must truly earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. Then why not make life comfortable for them, it asks. Why should the men wear stiff collars, boiled shirts, and swallow tail coats when athletes and acrobats wear comfortable togs? And why should women artists spend a fortune on uncomfortable dresses of the latest creation when their sisters of the terpsichorean department romp over the stage with less than a bathing suit? Why not permit women singers and players to don bathing suits?

The Berlin newspaper further protests against the custom of invading the green room during the intermission.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Courteous Cobbler.

One day while walking, the sole on my shoe caught on a piece of cement which projected from the sidewalk. I stumbled and fell. Upon recovering I found that sole was hanging from my shoe and that walking was rather difficult.

I walked to a nearby shoe shop and asked the cobbler if he would repair the shoe while I waited. He consented with a smile and in a few moments returned the shoe to me. I offered him a piece of change, but he refused to accept it, saying he never accepted pay for jobs so small. I insisted that he should take something for his labor but he again refused.

I thanked him for his service and resolved that in the future he would receive all my shoe trade. H. S. L.

Replaced a Coat.

Last year before going abroad, I bought a leatherette raincoat at one of our downtown stores. After wearing the coat a while I noticed that the collar began to show signs of wear, although the rest of the coat was in good condition. Upon my return home I went to the store where I bought the coat, thinking they would tell me where I could have it repaired.

I made no complaint because I thought I had had enough wear out of the coat, yet it was too good to throw away. They asked me to bring it in, which I did, a few days later. Imagine my surprise when I was given a new coat in place of the old one!

This store certainly has won my patronage. G. E. B.

Near Closing Time.

I stopped in one of the loop department stores to get a pair of hose. This being near closing time, all the clerks were busy clearing away their merchandise and were not paying any attention to the last minute shoppers. But one smiled pleasantly and asked me if I wished to be waited on.

She then showed me the different shades of hose and after patiently looking through her stock for my choice did not have my size. This did not discourage her, as she looked around for a piece of paper and wrote the number of the shade and sent me to another counter where the same brand was on sale. A. M. S.

French Caddies Are Girls, and They Don't Talk

PARIS.—(AP)—French caddies are a different breed from those found on the golf courses of Great Britain and America.

About half of them are girls and most of them never speak a word to the player whose clubs they carry, unless they are first spoken to.

It is rare to find a French caddie who will offer advice on what club should be used and few of them ever reveal the anguish or disgust so evident on a Scottish caddie's countenance at the poor shots of a duffer. Sometimes, however, when they think a player has made a fine shot they tell him so.

As in America, most of the caddies are youngsters. Few old men carry clubs as a regular occupation, as in England and on the great seaside courses of Scotland. In some of the French ports, such as St. Jean de Luz and Dinard, fishermen go to the golf courses in the off season to pick up a few francs by keeping their mariners' eyes on some land lubber's golf ball.

BEGGING FOR PEANUTS

JIMMY, the polar bear at the Lincoln park zoo, hasn't the liberty enjoyed by those of his kind in the far north; but he is all over them in the way of toothsome diet. Jimmy is popular with zoo visitors, and it is estimated that, during a season, he consumes at least 20 pounds of confection tossed into his cage. Just now he is asking an onlooker above to toss him another peanut.

Fur Chokers for Spring

SEE our beautiful selection of FUR CHOKERS—the finest pelts from all over the world—at prices surprisingly reasonable.

White Foxes	$ 65
Red Foxes	$ 35
Cross Foxes	$ 80
Silver Foxes	$100

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
Stone Martens, two skins, fine, dark, silky skins $60
Pointed Foxes, as illustrated $65
WONDERFUL VALUES

Fur Storage Rates Reduced! 2% of the value of the garment.

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THE OLD RELIABLE FURRIER
939 East 63rd Street
Phones: Hyde Park 7656—7516
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Buy Your Easter Suits and Topcoat at About 56c on The Dollar

ENTIRE $75,000.00 STOCK OF

SNATCHED FROM THE HANDS OF BANKRUPTCY

BALLIN'S
STORE FOR MEN
S. E. Cor. 63rd St. and Ashland Ave.

Ballin's stock was one of the finest quality. Hart Schaffner & Marx and other high-grade makes dominated his wonderful selection. Now, in this great adjuster's sale, you can buy ultra fine makes at about the price of the cloth alone. A chance like this comes very seldom. Act quickly—wear the finest of clothes, especially when they can be bought at such prices as these.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and other high grade makes of fine

SUITS and TOPCOATS

NEW SPRING TOPCOATS
New spring novelties, grays, tans or plaids, twists and tweeds. Single breasted tubes.
Now $14.75

$35 TOPCOATS
Fancy Weaves, Novelty Patterns
Long wearing twisted weaves, exclusive novelties, light or dark shades; styles for the stout man, the business man and the young man.
Now $21.75

BETTER TOPCOATS
$40 Topcoats
An endless variety specially grouped for immediate selling. All the leading shades for spring wear; smart mixtures, plain or herringbone effects and modest plaids.
Now $24.75

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Cheerfully Refunded

NEW SPRING HATS $2.85
Buy your Easter Hat now. New shades. New shapes. Newest styles.

2-PANTS SUITS
100% all wool fabric. New spring styles, new shades. For the collegiate, the office man, the business man. A great value. Reg. $30 and $35 sellers.
Now $17.75

2-PANTS SUITS
Suits formerly sold at $36.50 to $45.00. The product of authoritative designers and master craftsmen. Wonderful assortment. Light or dark colors,
Now $21.75

$45-$55 Hart Schaffner and Marx and other high grade suits
This variety consists of grays, browns, tans, mixtures, worsteds. Novelties in light or dark shades. A selection worthy of note for smart dressers. One and two-trouser suits. Very specially priced for this sale.
Now $24.75
Other Suits at $29.75 to $39.75

WINTER OVERCOATS $9.75
Many of them, all standard makes, light or dark patterns, plaid backs or novelties. Values to $35.00. Box, Double Breasted, Street Ulsters and Raglans. For quick selling, now,

WINTER OVERCOATS $21.75
Fine Overcoats. Beautiful plaid backs and novelties, all sizes in this lot. Values to $50.00,

BUY STANDARD BRAND FURNISHINGS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Wilson Bros. furnishings, Cooper's, Allen's, Carter's, Manaco, B. V. D. underwear; Interwoven and Bear Brand Hose; Manhattan, Arrow, No-Fade and Crest Shirts, Longley, Masterfelt and Paragon Hats; etc.

Men's $2.25 and $2.50
DRESS SHIRTS $1.00
In all the new novelty stripe and check patterns. While they last.

Van Heusen Collars
And Aratex Collars, all popular styles. While they last. 17c
(Limit, 3 to a customer)

NECKWEAR
A wonderful selection in the season's latest colors and patterns; regular 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 values. Now going at 35c

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS
Extra Special, $1.25 to $2.50
Carter's, Wilson Bros., Manaco, B. V. D. and other standard makes.
Group No. 1, Values to $1.25 Now 49c
Group No. 2, Values to $2.50 Now 83c

Men's $3.00 and $3.50
Novelty Dress Shirts $1.85
Come in neckband and collar-attached styles. Beautiful patterns. All sizes. A real value at

Dress Trousers
Regularly sold at $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00. Plain colors, stripes and suiting effects. All sizes to 48, at
Trousers to match suits, $3.85 to $4.85
$2.85

STORE OPEN EVENINGS PLENTY PARKING SPACE FIXTURES FOR SALE

Gowns, Suits, and Wraps Reflecting the Latest Modes in Old World and New World Style Centers

A gown of white chiffon figured in shades of blue ranging from cobalt to a deep midnight is shown at the left. A scarf of self material can be thrown over the shoulder or tied about the wrist. Next is a gown for afternoon, popular in its print, but also exclusive, since this particular pattern is sold by only one local shop, for which it is exclusively made. The coloring is black, rose, green and blue, and the belt is of silver. Third from the left is an evening gown of extreme chic and having all the newest features; the material, dyed lace in the smart color, blue; the molded hip line, the bodice semi-fitted, and the low decolletage in back. Add to this the coutourier's talent for originality, shown in the tiny shoulder ruffle, and you have a perfect thing. No. 4 from the left is an evening wrap in the new material, moire. Not new, but a smart revival. This coat is lacquer red and the simplicity of line makes it a perfect accompaniment to the long skirt under it. Second from the right is a sports suit that appears equally well in town or for traveling. A useful as well as ornamental kind of costume for one who has not too many clothes. Tweed, of course, and a cape, and a touch of color in the scarf. Lacquer red scarf and tan tweed. At the extreme right is a smart and new ensemble for warm weather. A tailored gown of hand blocked print in beige and black, with a graceful cape of self material fringed in black. The hat is natural color straw and the shoes are beige lizard.

Prize Homes to Be Named Next Sunday

Judges Are Thrilled on Their Visits.

[Continued from page one.]

tirely by their own efforts, and by their own ingenuity and artistic taste.

"The results that they have obtained are so unusual that it seemed almost impossible to refrain from making some special mention of them."

"A Heap of Livin'."

Another judging committee wrote to express their feeling about one of Chicago's home makers:

"The home we have selected has a charming combination of the old with the new, the foreign with the domestic, and the colorful with the more subdued. Not only that, but it shows a heap of 'livin'.

"We three judges considered it a privilege to have access to so many cozy and attractive homes, and take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation. Our hearts would have given the choice to one, but our heads have selected another as the best. We hope our decision meets with approval."

* *

Cause for Pride.

Here are other letters reflecting the same experience and admiration for the home making talents shown by entrants in the contest:

"You gave me a great deal of pleasure in letting me serve you, and I thank you.

"Most of the places we visited were very modest, and husband and wife had worked together to make them more comfortable and homey, light and pleasant. What we enjoyed most was to see the pride they took in exhibiting shoe boxes built in the closets, covered garbage cans attached to the sink, beautiful bed spreads, lamps, and cushions in the bedrooms, and the color and harmony and cleanliness that paint brush and paint had given to the kitchen and bathroom.

"In many cases husband or son had induced mother to send in a coupon, which shows they were appreciative, too.

"All were extremely proud of their modest and attractive homes, and I wish they could all be rewarded.

"Chicago may well be proud of its harmonious home and home makers."

* *

Tribune Congratulated.

"This judging expedition has been full of surprises—the success in Americanization of homes by people of foreign ancestry—the number of back-of-the-yards people who were born in the places they now live in—the pride they take in their homes—the impossibility of judging from the neighborhood what the homes would be like inside.

"I feel more than repaid for the time I have spent in this contest.

"I congratulate THE TRIBUNE on the promotion of such an enterprise."

* *

A Story of Courage.

"The entrant whose home we rated best became a widow at the age of 61. Her husband left her with a frame dwelling, badly in need of repairs. She assumed a mortgage of $3,000, had this home remodeled, and the result was most satisfactory.

"Smiling through her tears, she told us of having released the mortgage with careful planning and hard work in less than four years. Therefore the committee feels she is most deserving of consideration in this district in awarding the prizes.

"We three who were on the committee from Wilmette worked in Evanston and had a very pleasant day of judging. We feel grateful to you for choosing us to be on your committee, for we learned many things from the work. No matter how beautiful or how modest the home was, there seemed to be the same feeling of pride and joy in the heart of the one who made the home. Her creative spirit had been at work, she was showing us the best that she could do with her training, background, materials, and her income in making a happy home for her family.

* *

High Level of Talent.

"We saw one very beautiful home, and many interesting ones, and a few that made us wonder. But we saw that we had no need to feel sorry for the people who had listed homes that were poor, for they thought them beautiful. They had put their best efforts into making the homes what they wanted them to be and they felt a genuine satisfaction in having achieved what they had."

These letters not only evidence the high level of home making talent found, but express the conscientious spirit in which the district judges did their work.

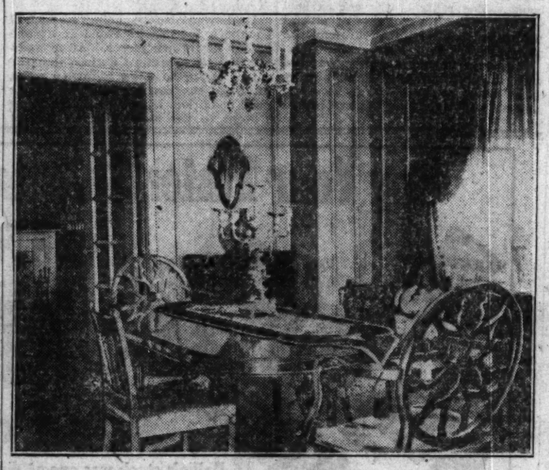
So now, as a result of this work, the list of thousands of homes originally entered has narrowed to hundreds and the zone judges have practically completed their work with these. There remains, then, the task of awarding the four principal prizes in each division of the city and suburbs, and it is hoped that the visits necessary for this purpose will be completed this week. This judging will be done by members of the general committee in charge of the contest.

OBEYING ORDERS.

Mate: "Why do you close your eyes when you drink beer?"

Captain: "The doctor told me I must not look at beer."—Lustige Kolner Zeftung, Cologne.

A CHEERING DINING ROOM



HERE is the dining room of an apartment furnished by the occupant in the Chicago Beach hotel. The Duncan Phyfe table has accompanying chairs upholstered in red brocade, which tone is repeated in the hangings. The buffet is of French inlaid walnut, and the corner cabinet is Queen Anne. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A "POWDER ROOM"

AN AMUSING miniature Venetian vanity table, a French doll powder box, a blue rug, and taffeta hangings are interesting features of the "powder room" in one Lake Shore drive home. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BY THE WHISTLE.

"Will you please se that your engine driver on the 11:50 does not blow the engine's whistle when passing Rose avenue on Sundays?" said the complainant.

"That's impossible," protested the official. "Why shouldn't he?"

"Because our minister always preaches until the 11:50 passes. Last Sunday it was twenty-five minutes late."—Tit-Bits.

SETTING JOHN AT EASE.

Wife—I'll have to run away for a while, John. I've just got the stuff for a new dress, and——

John—But, my dear, you should not be thinking of a new dress while I'm ill.

Wife—O, John, you dear, careful old silly! Why, it's a black dress, so it will be all right in any case.—Dallas News.

"Red Shoes for Luck" Is Latest Fad in Mayfair

LONDON.— (AP) —Mayfair society has reverted to folklore as the basis for novelties. Red shoes and slippers are the thing now.

For birthdays, anniversaries of various kinds and other occasions, where gifts are desired, old time superstitions have been dug out of the moldy past and given a nice colorful touch of modernism.

"Red shoes for luck," is the Mayfair slogan.

In the days of old, the present of a pair of shoes, of any color, or some trinket in the form of shoes, was universally considered to imply the wish for a happy and prosperous journey along life's pathway.

It was a common practice for a person of "charm" shoes wrought in wood, brass, and sometimes even in gold to be hung up near the fireplace to insure happiness of the home.

These trinkets have reappeared in the novelty shops, and are the vogue being as popular here as the teddy bear in America.

MEANT WELL, BUT—

Miss Brown had served the firm faithfully for twenty years, and the nervous staff manager had to propose her health at the annual dinner.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "even today some people are apt to sneer at women in business and say their face is their fortune. I am sure you will all agree that no such charge could be leveled against Miss Brower——"

A terrible silence followed.—Passon's.

5-Ply Trunks
WARDROBE
Full Size
$16.50

ELI
3020 S. State Street

If you want the CHARM of— "IT"
Wear a Body Glove the garment of distinction which

SLENDERIZES
1. IT gives you poise—
2. IT is not rubber—
3. IT is designed like the muscles—
4. IT can be worn next to the skin—
5. IT is very light and soft—
6. IT will reduce the diaphragm—
7. IT can be washed easily—
8. IT insures perfect circulation—
9. IT is recommended by doctors—
10. IT is designed by a graduate nurse!

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders
BODY GLOVE SHOP
925 Stevens Bldg., Chicago
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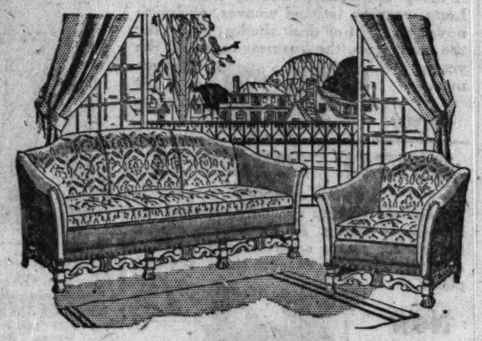
Biltmore Lobby, Milwaukee, Wis.

EASTER SALE
of GOOD FURNITURE



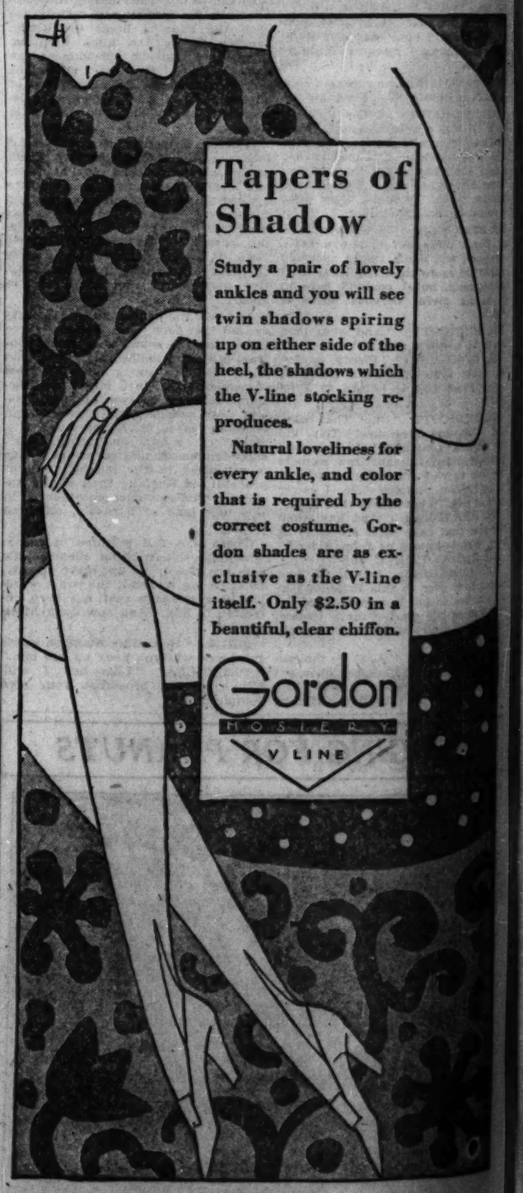
A Smart Tuxedo Davenport Suite
The outstanding feature of our Easter Sale is this popular Tuxedo Suite. This is attractive and will add beauty to your home. Covered in linen frieze, mohair or linen jacquard.
The Davenport..... $79.00 The Chair..... $39.00

Solid Oak Breakfast Set
Fashioned of sturdy oak, in heat proof finish. Table and 4 chairs, in a variety of colorings. A remarkable value..... $19.50

SCHWARTZ BROS.
7012 STONY ISLAND AVE. DORCH. 8100
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

ALICE DRESS SHOP
Open Evenings Till 10 P. M. 739 WEST 63rd ST. Opposite Englewood Theater
FROCKS
Smartest Styles for Easter Wear

And WHAT Frocks! No use trying to tell you of their QUALITY, BEAUTY and STYLE—because you would never believe such Frocks could be bought at such prices.
$9.75
Made to Sell for $15
Featuring the New Prints, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons and Flattering Combinations.
FROCKS
Made to Sell for $25
$14.75
Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 54
Spring's Latest Fashions
MILLINERY
$1.29
Newest Materials and Shades. Values to $5.
Newly Arrived Modes for Spring
COATS and SUITS
Values Unequalled $10 and up Sizes For All
Coats of Kasha, Broadcloth, Twills, Tweeds and other fabrics in newest shades, trimmed with smart Spring furs. Fashionably tailored Suits in favored fabrics and colors.



LESTER BOOT SHOPS
Smart Footwear
1141 Sixty-third Street, East

Centers

d a touch of color in the scarf. At the extreme right is a smart ther. A tailored gown of hand th a graceful cape of self material al color straw and the shoes are

for a happy and prosperous journey along life's pathway.

It was a common practice for a pair of "charm" shoes wrought in wood, brass, and sometimes even in gold, to be hung up near the fireplace to insure happiness of the home.

These trinkets have reappeared in the novelty shops, and are the vogue, being as popular here as was the teddy bear in America.

MEANT WELL, BUT—

Miss Brown had served the firm faithfully for twenty years, and the nervous staff manager had to propose her health at the annual dinner.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "even today some people are apt to sneer at women in business and say their face is their fortune. I am sure you will all agree that no such charge could be leveled against Miss Brown—er——"

A terrible silence followed.—Pearson's.

ers of dow

pair of lovely d you will see dows spiring her side of the shadows which e stocking re-

l loveliness for kle, and color equired by the costume. Gor-les are as ex-as the V-line ly $2.50 in a clear chiffon.

ordon

LINE

OT SHOPS otwear d Street, East

OUR TOWN

[Continued from page one.]

to be a choir boy in Trinity church, New York. He's still active in church work.

* *

Franklin F. Bradley, paint manufacturer at 2826 South Dearborn street and Chicago's Boy Scout commissioner, has gone to Paris. He will bring Mrs. Bradley and their son, who has been ill, home with him.

* *

R. W. Bruce, who persuades people to take trips around the world in Dollar line ships, says he is being driven motorized by this deferred payment business. Thirty-seven women called him in one day and wanted to know if they could go to the orient for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

* *

Henry L. Green, 4734 Kimbark avenue, who has been an iron and steel merchant in Chicago for forty years, is president of the Old White School association. Wonder what that is? Mr. Green is so methodical that watches are set at 10 o'clock when he goes into his favorite shop for a shoe shine every morning.

* *

A. H. Stadler, photo magnate at 112 South Wabash, and Harry Ruggles, who heads his own printing firm, laughed at their friends who went south in January. "We go when the weather gets good," they said. Monday, on their way, eighteen inches of snow stopped them at Bluefield, W. Va.

* *

Until last Monday Harry Jacobs, the genial tailor at 2226 South Wabash, had a pet collie. Then Nellie leaned against a hot electric light post and was shocked to death. Thanks to Nellie's martyrdom, the post has been repaired and there'll be no more obstructions.

* *

Ed Houser, president of Thoms Crosby Co., photo engravers, is studying the ukulele and wild life on the beach at Waikiki. He writes that in Hawaii he drinks nothing but cocoanut milk, but his friends want affidavits.

* *

Mrs. Martha Abt, 440 Diversey parkway, is one of the real successes in Chicago real estate. She recently put over a deal which, she says, will give her an income of $80,000 a year. Gosh!

* *

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD M. BROWN, 5001 Woodlawn avenue, have returned from a visit at Palm Beach to Mrs. Brown's father, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. Mr. Hayes is reputed the only part time Floridian who won't patronize bootleggers.

* *

Emmett S. Beaman, one of the biggest peanut brokers in Chicago, wants the Sovereign hotel to put in fur lined bathtubs. He slipped in one of the porcelain variety and is just getting over a course of arnica and ostopathy. He'll be more careful next time he takes a bath.

* *

Lewis E. Piehl and wife of 615 Addison street, are in Cuba, spending a short vacation with Mr. Piehl's sister and husband.

* *

Herbert J. "Dutch" Baumann, 1009 West Division street, the heavy water ballast fireman of the great lakes a decade ago, is building a catboat and organizing a crew for an extended cruise in Canadian waters.

* *

Isador Solar, 1102 N. Oakley boulevard, was trying to catch a fly ball when he was struck by a passing auto and nudged toward the curbing. Helped to his feet, he still had the ball clasped in his hand. Some fellows take their baseball seriously.

* *

ALEX C. JOHNSON, pioneer railroad builder who is now vice president of the North Western, came back to Chicago last week in his private car from California. With him as a guest was George W. Dixon.

* *

The Chicago Federation of Labor is going to take over the dancing concession on the Municipal pier.

* *

John Finan, one of four firemen injured when a burning porch at 4840 South State street collapsed, told Commissioner Goodrich he was lucky. "Lucky?" the commissioner exclaimed, "you've three broken ribs." "I know that," Finan explained, "but I fell on the captain."

* *

Joyce Smith, the w. k. preacher's boy of Evanston, has been lining up the university town for his favorite candidates and acting as utility man around a loop hotel political headquarters.

* *

John A. Groves, chief of the 5th battalion, noticed the absence of red lights in front of many fire stations. They have them now.

* *

Robert Nesbit, 2552 Geneva terrace, writes from Seminole Springs, Cal., that he was twenty miles away when the big dam broke.

* *

Eight playmates of Mary Jewel Wineberg, 636 Waveland avenue, last Tuesday sampled the cake and goodies and helped her celebrate her tenth birthday.

* *

MORE than 200 guests helped Mr. and Mrs. August Englert, 2568 Argyle avenue, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at Channing hall, 941 Lawrence avenue, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Englert have been residents of Chicago since 1851 and 1865 respectively.

* *

When Mrs. Josephine Shinkus, 8001 South Muskegon avenue, opened a window Tuesday a robin flew in. The exhausted bird was warmed and fed and promises to be the household pet.

* *

Mrs. F. M. Campos, 7539 South Lincoln street, entertained the Armour Chess and Bridge club last Saturday. Thirty were present.

* *

Elmer Van Durske, 1936 Wesley avenue, Berwyn, is parading around with an expanded chest due to conquests in bowling. He has issued a challenge to Cicero bowlers.

* *

Miss Sarah Shepherd, 4653 Sheridan road, has returned from a visit in Tennessee.

* *

Miss Judith Eldredge of Oak Park asked directions for a motor trip through Canada. She was told to turn at the next blinker. Investigation revealed that was a stop and go sign.

* *

Dr. E. D. Schulte, the big eye glass manufacturer, has moved from 999 Lake Shore drive to the bungalow apartment on the roof at 3000 Sheridan road.

* *

CHARLES G. BLAKE, the big monument magnate at 30 North Michigan avenue, was national lawn bowls champion until he lost his title in the big league at St. Petersburg, Fla., last month. He is planning a comeback next winter.

* *

Ald. John "Bathouse" Coughlin, who winds up all his speeches in the council with a plea for light wines and beer, says he is getting prepared to celebrate Al Smith's election.

* *

William Lyman, 6446 Greenview avenue, is all ironed out for Easter. He is going to sport a new top coat.

* *

Frank J. Oakes, machinery man of 1937 South 48th court, Cicero, and a party of thirty friends attended THE TRIBUNE-New York News boxing show at the Coliseum and then repaired to the Oakes home for cards and refreshments.

* *

Jack McCarthy, the w. k. man about town, has moved from his five room apartment at 211 East Delaware place to the Belmont hotel.

* *

W. J. McKillip, 5903 Midway park, is an early riser these days. Between trips to Texas and Michigan he finds it possible to direct a corps of workers in his west side apartments.

* *

Arthur A. Judd, 4414 N. Ashland avenue, has returned from down Indiana way, where he spent a few days with rod and line. The fish weren't suckers; they didn't bite.

* *

WALTER P. POWERS, the big restaurant owner and caterer of Madison and Crawford, has taken an apartment at the Graemere hotel, after a sojourn in Florida and Cuba.

* *

The Midwest Athletic club, on the west side, held its formal opening in the new quarters, Madison and Hamlin streets.

* *

John Connerton, 1119 North Branch street, has ambitions to be the golf champion of Goose Island. As John is rather rotund, he gives a big "Whoof" every time he drives. "That," he told an inquiring friend, "is my follow through."

* *

A patron entered a northwest side drug store and bought 5 cents worth of asafetida from the colored porter. "Charge it to Robert Richard Griesenhauer," he said. "I can't do it, boss," replied the porter, "it's worth more'a a nickel just to write Griesenhauer and asafetida."

* *

The rich baritone voice that Arthur Ranous of 2008 Foster avenue uses to make insurance prospects say yes lifted itself in song at Lyon & Healy's Thursday to the delight of critics and lay auditors.

* *

John Rutherford Campbell, 240 East Delaware place, starts today on a tour of inspection of all concrete roads in the country. A new car and all expenses paid. Tough life, John.

EARLY ON THE GREEN

AS a matter of fact, there was nothing green in sight when M. D. Smith, 6739 Cornell avenue, said to M. H. Thies, 6727 East End avenue, "What's the use of waiting any longer? Let's go over to Jackson park and get in a little practice ahead of the golfers who wait until they can get into a regular game with the weather' balmy and all." Mr. Thies went along. Just now he's saying, "Watch this shot!"

Seize Students for Serenading Sorority House

Iowa City Puzzled Over What to Do Now.

SEVEN students of the University of Iowa serenaded the girls at a sorority house at midnight and were arrested for disturbing the peace. The Iowa City chief of police is in a dilemma. "If we prohibit all serenading, the students will be bitter toward us," he says. "If we allow serenading at all hours, we will be criticized for failing to preserve the peace."

* *

At a joint meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Science and State Archeological society at Lawrence college, Appleton, it was decided to continue the field work in Indian history. Last year the societies located two hundred groups of Indian mounds in Wisconsin.

* *

Certain girls at Mount Morris college, in Illinois, have been wearing trophies won by their admirers in different sports. The Mountaineer, student newspaper, tried to find out how they got them. One girl said she worked for it.

* *

Philomathia, one of the oldest of the University of Wisconsin's literary societies, succumbed to the competition of other activities and was laid to rest at a funeral banquet. Hesperia and Athenæ are the survivors.

* *

"Andy Gump," skeleton in the physiology laboratory at Ohio Northern university, Ada, known to several generation of students, finally has fallen apart and been shipped to the hospital for repairs.

* *

A new girls' dormitory will grace the campus of North Central college, Naperville, Ill. Elmhurst college and Macomb normal are building new gymnasiums.

* *

The "M" club of Monmouth college, in Illinois, is sponsoring a contest to find a trade name for Monmouth athletic teams. What is wanted is a distinctive name, such as Coe college's "Kohawks," or the "Fighting Illini" of Illinois.

* *

Only four of the 108 co-eds on probation at Indiana university are seniors. The freshman class has 82 names on the list.

* *

Freshman women of Northwestern university hereafter will appear on the campus decked out in green flowers. Freshmen men have long worn green pots, but the women of the class have never been identified. "Equality of the sexes is now being practiced," said the Northwestern Daily.

* *

A spring festival featuring a street dance on Green street, Urbana, is being planned by the students of the University of Illinois in connection with the annual freshmen "pot burning."

* *

Exams every six weeks instead of the old system of semesters and midsemesters is the rule at Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis. The students approve of frequent exams, according to a canvas by the Echo, student newspaper.

* *

In an effort to encourage high scholarship, the registrar of Bradley institute, Peoria, Ill., sends congratulatory personal letters to students who achieve exceptional grades.

ONE THING MISSING.

Mrs. Newlywed rushed in from the kitchen, a smoking pie dish in her hands. She placed it on the table in front of her husband.

"There, dear," she cooed. "That's a cottage pie."

"I'd have known it was cottage pie," he remarked, "after the first few mouthfuls."

"You would?" she asked, delightedly.

"Yes," he replied. "I can taste the thatched roof and the crazy paving, but what did you do with the chimney bricks?"—Ideas.

U. S. Army Stocks Still Sold in France

PARIS.—(AP)—"Stocks Americains," everything from shirts to shovels, left here by the American army, are still on sale, nearly ten years after the war.

For years there were hundreds of stores in France where thousands of different American army articles were sold, and there are many places in Paris and provincial cities where they can still be bought.

France paid $400,000,000 for the army supplies, but for many reasons she got back only about half the money when the goods were resold to French stores.

Italians Still Burn Old Plague Bonfires

BOLZANO.—(AP)—In the middle ages the farmers around Merano lighted huge bonfires on the highest ground to signal their neighbors they were still alive when plague swept the country.

The other night such fires were burning on all the high spots around Merano, although the signals have lost their former significance.

For centuries the peasants have continued this custom, originated in the time of a great plague and afterward carried on as an established event at least once a year. The fires lighting the hills a few nights ago were strange to visitors in sight of Merano, but were taken as a matter of course by old residents.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

SOUTH CENTER
Department Store
47th ST. at SOUTH PARKWAY

Fruit of the Loom Muslin
Known everywhere. Cut from the full Limit 10 Yds. 15½c Yard

Olivilo Soap Special at 3 Bars 17c

American Family Soap Flakes Large Box 17c
For dishwashing and laundry.

This New Store . . . . . Is a store of "quality at a low price." Here you will find the best merchandise obtainable at the lowest possible prices. Come, see, get acquainted with this south side's finest department store . . . 3 Floors and Basement

Work Shirts 68c
Heavy blue chambrays. Triple stitched, with "Can't-Rip" sleeve facings. With two pockets. Sizes 14 to 17, at 68c.

5 Pc. Sets 89c
An amazing value. Made of voile with rayon insets. Green, orchid, blue, gold, pink and rose colors. Set at 89c.

Novelty Jewelry 19c
—Necklaces
—Buckles
—Pins
—Cuff Buttons
Many of them set with brilliants. A tremendous group at 19c.

Crepe Voile Bloomers 39c
Women's rayon striped bloomers in pastel shades. Just for Monday at 39c.

Fancy Sox 29c
Men's silk and rayon mixed sox, extra fine grade. Neat patterns and colors, a pair, 29c.

Saleen 56 inches wide, lustrous stripes. Firm quality. Yard. 25c

Padding 54-inch quilted table padding. Specially priced at yard. $1

Flannels 27-inch outing flannels in snow white, firm quality. Yard. 9c

Rubber Aprons 49c
Large, waterproof household aprons of rubberized cretonne material, each, 49c.
Hickory Shadow proof skirts, sanitary, light weight at 39c.
Hickory Bloomers, sanitary, silk mull tops, special, 89c.
Elastic Garters, fancy shirred, with cotton and rayon backs, pair, 10c.

With Thousands of Pairs—Hundreds of Styles—Several Makers' Entire Floor Stocks—We Announce an Amazing Event

SHOE SENSATION

So many shoes to select from, so many styles—all high quality fashionable footwear. No wonder we call it a SHOE SENSATION.

3,000 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES

Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords, Step-Ins, Patents, Kidskins, Calfskin, Satins, Colored Leathers, High Heels, Spanish, Cuban, Military, Junior Heels.

Two, three, four and more pairs is what you should buy.

$3 Your Choice

APRONS

Women's Sizes 29c
Made of gingham in apron check and plaid patterns. Good selection of colors and combinations, each, 29c.

Distinctive—New EASTER HATS
One of a kind models remarkably underpriced.
$4.75
Straw Visca Hair Crochet
A glorious array of hats for the miss or matron in the new spring shades at $4.75.

Handbags

An outstanding saving. Women's handbags in pouch and underarm style, colored effect included. All have necessary fittings. Special, at 79c

This New Store's Greatest Values
Are These Beautiful, Authentic, Glorious
EasterDRESSES
Priced far below their intended sale price

—Uneven Skirts
—Scarf Effect Models
—Tiered, Pleated and 2 Pc. Frocks
Here you will find the unusual in dress values.

$10.75

—Georgettes
—Flowered
—Chiffons
—Flat Crepes
—Novelty Silks
—Ensembles
Here you will witness this store's ability to undersell.

SHEETS 72x90, snow white, bleached sheets with patented seam, special at 48c

WASH SUITS Tom Sawyer Brand 1.79
Broadcloth suitings, linen crash, etc. Oliver Twist and Rapper styles at $1.79.

Full Fashioned Silk HOSIERY
Manufacturers' Samples Worth Several Times Our Price
Here in this sale women should secure a supply of this hosiery. Silk to the garter top, well reinforced good colors. Your choice, a pair. 69c

Handkerchiefs 4c
Men's and women's white or colored border kerchiefs, each.

Sweaters Women's Slip-over Styles 1.19
All wool sweaters in slip-over styles. Popular patterns in rayon stripes. Specially $1.19.

Save on Fine Furniture!

2-Piece Mohair Parlor Suite
A sensational value! Taupe mohair upholstery combined with matching velour. Ratinee tapestry cushions are reversible. The two pieces..... $149

White Enameled Kitchen Chair
Sturdily constructed Windsor Chair with saddle-shaped seat. $1.69

Pull-Up Chair
An unusually attractive Chair of sturdy construction, upholstered in figured mohair..... $10.95

Seven Pieces—A Bargain
Splendid Dining Room Suite. Table with 45x60-inch top extends to six feet. Chairs are extra large size and have tapestry seats. Seven pieces, only..... $99
Buffet to match, 59

5 Ft. Ladder 89c
Heavy, white pine braced step ladders, at 89c.

Wall Duster 29c
Absorbent cotton, long handle, special at 29c.

House Paint 1.69
Our own brand, ready mixed white and colors. Gallon at $1.69.

BON MARCHE
1223 East 63rd Street
Near Kimbark

Quitting Business!

Breaking all records for Bargain-giving, this Sale of high quality merchandise will be a pleasureable thrill to the woman who wants clothes for present or future needs. Everything in stock must go! After 15 years in business we are selling out at sacrifice prices, and our finest spring models are tremendously reduced. Call early to obtain the best!

Every Garment Fresh and New—Latest Spring Style Shades

Dresses $8.69 Up

Coats $10.89 Up

Open Every Evening
1223 E. 63rd St.

The Long, Narrow Foot

Feet of this type are supple and stretchy.

Ordinary types of shoes are seldom comfortable, for they usually prove too full through the waist and instep, allowing the foot to work forward, cramping the toes, slipping at the heel.

If you have a narrow foot, try a pair of Arch Fitters. They are available as long as size 12, as narrow as AAAA and as wide as EEE.

$8.50 and $9.50

Frisch's Quality Boot Shop
1023 West 63d Street
2 Doors East of Carpenter
Open evenings

LENDER FOOT ARCH FITTER TRADE MARK
STYLISH STOUT OUT SIZES TRADE MARK

EASTER
ICE CREAM
Special Ice Cream Cakes and Pies

Easter Molds Made to Your Order

Phone Your Orders Early—Prompt Deliveries

LENZEN'S
Home Made Ice Cream
1361 E. Marquette Rd.
Telephone Hyde Park 1251

Try These POETIC POSERS

Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, consult answers, to be found elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try your memory.

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fatiman.

The little red schoolhouse—was that so long ago? Do you remember the poetry recitation before the school commissioners? Or, what is more to the point, do you still recollect famous verses?

See if you can guess the author and title of each one of these excerpts. Score 5 for each poet guessed correctly and 5 for the title of the poem from which the quotation is taken. The average is 60 per cent, and 70 per cent indicates a well filled bookcase. Eighty signifies an exceptional memory; 90 means you have a little poet in your home, and if 100 is scored you must be the little poet.

However, in case you haven't long hair, here are some hints. Of course, the sixth quotation is from that famous "Ride," while who does not remember the Albatross in the third poem? "Waverley" is almost a synonym for the seventh author, as is "Don Juan" for the first poet. Does "Kim" aid in guessing the fifth? Twilight in a churchyard is the setting of the eighth poem and the fourth title may be found in the first line. How often have you heard the opening line of the tenth! Can you recite "Old Ironsides," also by the ninth author?

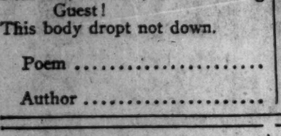
If your friends can't help you, answers may be consulted.

NO. 1.

She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

Poem .....

Author .....

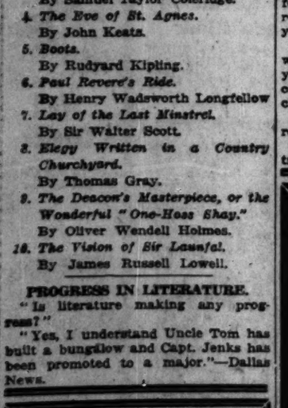


NO. 2.

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night
And set the stars of glory there.
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldric of the skies,
And striped its pure celestial white
With streakings of the morning light.

Poem .....

Author .....



NO. 3.

I fear thee and thy glittering eye,
And thy skinny hand, so brown,
Fear not, fear not, thou Wedding Guest!
This body dropt not down.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 4.

St. Agnes' Eve—ah, bitter chill it was!
The owl, for all his feathers, was a-cold;
The hare limped trembling through the frozen grass,
And silent was the flock in wooly fold.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 5.

Count-count-count-count the bullets in the bandoliers;
If-your-eyes-drop-they will get atop o' you
(Boots-boots-boots-boots, movin' up and down again)—
There's no discharge in the war!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 6.

One, if by land, and two, if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be,
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and farm,
For the county folk to be up and to arm.

Poem .....

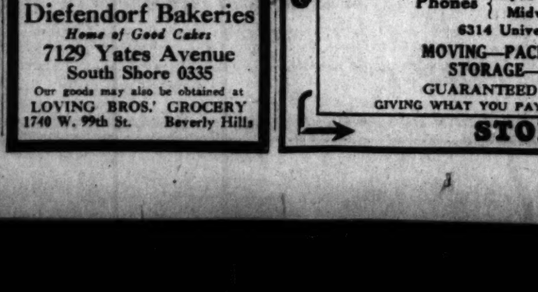
Author .....

NO. 7.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"This is my own, my native land"?
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?

Poem .....

Author .....

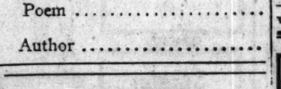


NO. 8.

Some village Hampden, that with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his fields withstood;
Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest,
Some Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood.

Poem .....

Author .....



NO. 9.

First of November—the Earthquake day—
There are traces of age in the one-hoss shay,
A general flavor of mild decay,
But nothing local, as one may say.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 10.

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.

Poem .....

Author .....

ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS.

CARICATURES OF POETS.

Left to right: 1. Coleridge. 2. Keats. 3. Kipling. 4. Scott. 5. Longfellow. 6. Joseph Rodman Drake. 7. Gray. 8. Holmes. 9. Lowell. 10. Byron.

POEMS AND POETS.

1. *She Walks in Beauty, from Hebrew Melodies.*
By Lord Byron.
2. *The American Flag.*
By Joseph Rodman Drake.
3. *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.*
By Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
4. *The Eve of St. Agnes.*
By John Keats.
5. *Boots.*
By Rudyard Kipling.
6. *Paul Revere's Ride.*
By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
7. *Lay of the Last Minstrel.*
By Sir Walter Scott.
8. *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard.*
By Thomas Gray.
9. *The Deacon's Masterpiece, or the Wonderful "One-Hoss Shay."*
By Oliver Wendell Holmes.
10. *The Vision of Sir Launfal.*
By James Russell Lowell.

PROGRESS IN LITERATURE.

"Is literature making any progress?"

"Yes, I understand Uncle Tom has built a bungalow and Capt. Jenks has been promoted to a major."—Dallas News.

Learn Nursing
Practical, Child or Infant
3 Months Course
Day or Evening Classes
Positions Secured
Winthrop School
6208 Winthrop Ave.
Take Broadway Car or "L" to Granville Avenue

Income Tax Man Creates Havoc in Race Stables

CHANTILLY, France.—(AP)—The income tax man's unexpected visit to this Newmarket of France created greater consternation among the trainers of 900 thoroughbreds getting ready here for the 1928 racing season than would an epidemic of foot and mouth disease.

Brandishing in one hand the trainers' declarations of revenue for 1927, he bore in the other hand the stubs of checks paid to them during the year. In one instance, one lone check was for larger figures than the declared revenue of the trainer for the whole year.

The trainer argued that the check was "his commission for the sale of yearlings at Deauville." That did not come under the head of a revenue, he claimed.

"Money won at Deauville ain't real revenue," he pleaded.

The fine was maintained. The trainer will appeal.

HOT CROSS BUNS

EASTER
SPECIAL CAKES, CANDIES, EGGS AND NOVELTIES

Chocolate Eggs
Filled with fine Candies or NUT Meats.
Solid Milk Chocolate Rabbits.

Diefendorf Bakeries
Home of Good Cakes
7129 Yates Avenue
South Shore 0335
Our goods may also be obtained at
LOVING BROS.' GROCERY
1740 W. 99th St. Beverly Hills

SENTENCE SERMONS

By the Rev. Roy L. Smith

No Man Advances—

—By lying down on the job.
—By being disloyal to the firm that is paying him.
—By supplying himself with sympathy.
—By ridiculing another man's efforts to rise.
—By quarreling with the world around him.
—By flying in the face of God.
—By giving his conscience an anesthetic.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

Country-bred maid: "But, sir, why do you write so much?"

Master: "I am an author—I write novels."

Maid: "Fancy taking all that trouble when you can buy a novel for sixpense!"—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

He Leads Huge Industry and Orchestra, Too

BERLIN.—(AP)—It is not every day that a big industrialist wields the baton over a symphony orchestra.

Werner von Siemens, one of the chief stockholders in the gigantic Siemens & Halske works, manufacturers of electrical goods and machinery, gave a concert at his home and conducted the philharmonic orchestra of nearly 100 pieces through a classical program such as ordinarily only a Furtwaengler or Bruno Walter will touch.

Some 400 guests were present at the concert, which was given in the spacious Siemens Château Lankwitz, near Berlin. The audience included many of the diplomats accredited to the Wilhelmstrasse.

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STORAGE

STORIES of GIRLS

The Sixth Sensation

By Margaret Orr.

HER father was a doctor, who understood that a mind usually inhabited a body. So he was sympathetic with her. But it did little good.

For at 16 she began to run away.

These first places were usually fairs, amusement parks or beach resorts, where there was a whirl of swings, colors, and the steep dips of chutes and roller coasters.

Then early one morning a porter discovered her asleep in the drawing room of an overland express.

She was glad to get home. In fact, she had planned to hide herself on another express and come back.

This escapade happened merely because she was young and craved speed, terrific speed.

She had hoped in time to reach the engine. Then, O, boy, what bliss to lean out the cab window and see the shining tracks ahead! What joy to clatter over them!

The next outburst of the speed mania came two summers later.

Mary was at the beach. A group of six or eight youngsters cooked their supper one night over a fire which they built on a dark point of land. They almost lost the last car home.

This old street car had been made over into a "one man" affair. It ran through miles of inky woods. When the group boarded it, according to agreement two of the boys held the motorman while Mary poked, pulled, shoved, and banged levers. The car swayed, wobbled, and went gloriously off the tracks at the turnout.

The "one man" was mean enough to tell. Mary was fined $10, which she claimed was dirt cheap for the affair.

That fall she developed a habit of breaking garage padlocks and "borrowing" cars. At dawn, after furious rides through the countryside, she would return the toy.

Eventually she was caught. The sentence was to be home every night for a year at 10 o'clock.

Her comment was: "You're right, judge, about all this. But did you ever see the day break over a whirling world you drove through? It's worth the guff."

Yet, when spring came, again the desire for motion returned. So Mary put on her best clothes, packed her small suit case, and went down to the pier of a coastwise line.

She made a tour of inspection. And after the boat had started she selected an unoccupied cabin with bath.

The first call for dinner sounded. Mary, with delightful ease, entered the dining room and seated herself at the right hand of the captain. But unfortunately the purser sat next to him and had nerve enough to inquire for her ticket.

While the disgrace was on, and while he cabled to her father for the passage money, Mary hid herself in the boiler room, the engine room, and up on the sports deck in the radio house. "Flying through"—whether through air or through sea—was the sensation she was after.

On the journey home, however, a wealthy woman, who had much judgment and understanding, offered to shield the girl from parental wrath by semi-adopting her.

In despair her parents consented.

For eight months Mary was an angel. Then came a series of weeks when she mysteriously disappeared shortly after dawn and returned always late for breakfast, but radiantly happy.

Nobody questioned her. Her individuality was respected. Nevertheless the foster mother had her watched. And the report was this:

"The young lady in this case drives every morning to the airport. She is well known there as being able to do anything with a plane. The air seems to be as natural to her as the water or the earth. She is considered a splendid pilot."

So Mary had found a new race! Or rather, she belongs to a new race—the new generation of young people who live in three elements and to whom "speed" stands for the name of a new sensation.

"We do not understand—but we admire you."

* * *

Hospitality on the Farm.

TAGS wrote the advertisement herself. Though she could not suggest the picturesque comfort of their old farmhouse, she did put over the fact that two boarders were wanted there for the summer. They would find hospitality there.

The hospitality feature was the big thing. Hospitality and the R. F. D.

The R. F. D. was a car—rescued from the dump. Tags' brothers bought it and "fixed it up." But they had long ago abandoned its temperamental starts and fainting spells as too much of a strain on their vocabularies.

But Tags' mother was thrifty. As part of the hospitality program, Tags was to meet the boarders with the R. F. D.

The boarders were hunched on the station platform in a shower, glaring at each other. The train had left them there thirty minutes before Tags arrived. For the R. F. D. had been sulky and sobbed along the road in great gulps which gave Tags "internal injuries."

On seeing the station, however, the R. F. D. dashed pleasantly along.

Tags didn't wish to interrupt their good humor. So she yelled to the strangers she would not stop the car, but would keep driving round the bushes in front of the station. They could throw in their suitcases as she passed. Then, on the third or fourth round, they could hop on the running board and get in.

But the frog age of the boarders had long since vanished. For years one had been a cashier in a fish market and the other a shabby genteel spinster with colonial corpuscles. Tags saw they were grouchy, so she stopped the R. F. D. to haul them in.

The R. F. D. refused to start. Tags suspected she didn't have any gas. She jacked the car up from behind and let a trickle of gas run toward the front.

Then she couldn't get the jack. She left it in the middle of the road.

In the village she did half a hundred errands, while the "paying guests" sizzled in the sun which had come out for the occasion. Tags stowed a bag of potatoes under the legs of one and on the lap of the other she dumped little Sally, a neighbor's child, whom Tags had brought for the ride and temporarily parked in the general store.

Sally began to cry with the tummy ache. So Tags stopped and bought her a jelly doughnut and an ice cream soda. The child improved enough to wave the food enthusiastically around her. The thick dust of the country road made it impossible for the boarders to see what she was doing. But when a fleck of jelly hit them in the face they knew the child was still gay.

A violent bump cracked the head of one boarder against the beams at the top of the R. F. D., while the suitcase of the other flew into the road. It was a shiny black suitcase, with no straps, and broke open. Tags obligingly scooped dust, pebbles, and silk underwear back into it.

Then the guest with the colonial corpuscles claimed she had been jarred to the subcuticle by this welcome and demanded the hour when the next train went back to the city.

Tags told her "Five." Then the usual scrap arose as to whether this was daylight or God's time; whether it means 4 or 6.

On the way to the station the R. F. D.'s steering gear worked loose, and they scalloped and waved their way along.

Tags left the two boarders as she found them, glaring at each other. And she and Sally went home.

All the way home the R. F. D. behaved beautifully!

When Tags arrived her mother came to the kitchen door.

"Didn't anybody come?" she inquired anxiously.

"Nope," was the answer. "Something musta happned to the ole train."

SYNTHETIC SUNSHINE

THANKS to modern invention, a way has been found to bring sunshine to children deprived of sufficient companionship with Old Sol. This group of children at the Eckert park infant welfare station is basking beneath an ultra-violet ray machine while Health Commissioner Kegel is looking on. Dr. Kegel plans to install the machines in all of the public schools. He says that six minutes under the rays provides a child with as much "sunshine" as six ordinary summer days in the open.

BARGAINS!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A Lot for a Dollar.

I love books and at the time I ... this bargain money was not ... and salaries were small. I happened to pass a second hand store ... they were unloading one of their ... ons containing many boxes of ... and magazines. I saw one box with ... large Bible in it, which was just ... I wanted to own. I went in and ... the price and the man, having ... glanced at the box and said, "O, take the whole box for a dollar."

I knew the Bible was worth ... than that, so decided to take a ... on the balance of the box, which looked as though there were ... zines only in it. Imagine my ... prise and delight when I discovered ... Irving's "Sketch Book" and Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," and a ... chess, the horses and men being ... of a highly polished wood, and ... away in the bottom was a chemist's scale, which was so sensitive you could weigh the tiniest particles.

I still feel that this was the most ... ever got for one dollar. L. B. B.

Fortunate Find.

Upon walking through the coat department of our largest department store recently, I saw a rack of fur coats marked down to $87.50. I stopped to look at them and came across a coat of black and white imported muskrat fur trimmed, that was just what I had been wanting.

I looked at the tag to see if it was my size and got a shock when I saw the price, which I said to myself was a mistake. The saleslady remarked that the coat was a wonderful bargain if I could wear it, the size being 32. She said it had just been marked down, as it was the only one left in stock and on account of the small size. After her comments I did not question the price, but immediately tried it on and it fitted perfectly.

The price on the tag was $87.50, having originally been $125. I therefore paid exactly $5 less than I had expected to when I looked at this rack of coats. M. B. B.

No Wonder!

Window shopping one hot summer afternoon I came on a little second hand shop filled with all sorts of curiosities. A big sign announced, "Going out of business. All things must be sold today." On going in I was immediately surrounded by mountains of queer objects. An old vase, generously adorned with bright colored flowers, but nevertheless attractive, caught my eye. I bought it for 50 cents and hurried home, much elated with my new purchase.

The other day a friend interested in antiques was visiting us and I showed it to him. He offered me $15 for it, declaring it to be of great value and he afterwards sold it for $35. I considered this a wonderful bargain and have since acquired a hobby for antiques. L. M.

GONE NATIVE.

"These Indians have a blood curdling yell."

"They are college graduates."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Live Near the Kenwood "L"

IN the heart of the South Side—a marvelous home location! Near Lake Michigan and the parks. Direct transportation to Loop, Stock Yards, and South Chicago—ten minutes running time by train, eight minutes by auto. Convenient to all forms of transportation. A neighborhood restricted to the Caucasian race

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Two room apartments, full dinette, kitchenette and living room; private bath. 24 hour elevator and telephone service; maid service. Every apartment newly furnished and decorated.
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BARGAINS!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A Lot for a Dollar.

I love books and at the time I struck this bargain money was not plentiful and salaries were small. I happened to pass a second hand store while they were unloading one of their wagons containing many boxes of books and magazines. I saw one box with a large Bible in it, which was just what I wanted to own. I went in and asked the price and the man, being busy, glanced at the box and said, "O, take the whole box for a dollar."

I knew the Bible was worth far more than that, so decided to take a chance on the balance of the box, which looked as though there were magazines only in it. Imagine my surprise and delight when I discovered Irving's "Sketch Book" and Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," and a box of chess, the horses and men being made of a highly polished wood, and tucked away in the bottom was a chemist's scale, which was so sensitive you could weigh the tinies: particles.

I still feel that this was the most I ever got for one dollar. L. B. M.

Fortunate Find.

Upon walking through the coat department of our largest department store recently, I saw a rack of $125 coats marked down to $87.50. I stopped to look at them and came across one of black and white imported material, kit fox trimmed, that was just what I had been wanting.

I looked at the tag to see if it was my size and got a shock when I saw the price, which I said to myself was a mistake. The saleslady remarked that the coat was a wonderful bargain if I could wear it, the size being 32. She said it had just been marked down, as it was the only one left in stock and on account of the small size. After her comments I didn't question the price, but immediately tried it on and it fitted perfectly.

The price on the tag was $37.50, having originally been $125. I therefore paid exactly $5 less than I had expected to when I looked at this rack of coats. M. S. S.

No Wonder!

Window shopping one hot summer afternoon I came on a little second hand shop filled with all sorts of curiosities. A big sign announced, "Going out of business. All things must be sold today." On going in I was immediately surrounded by mountains of queer objects. An old vase, generously adorned with bright colored flowers, but nevertheless attractive, caught my eye. I bought it for 50 cents and hurried home, much elated with my new purchase.

The other day a friend interested in antiques was visiting us and I showed it to him. He offered me $10 for it, declaring it to be of great value and he afterwards sold it for $25. I considered this a wonderful bargain and have since acquired a hobby for antiques. L. M.

GONE NATIVE.

"These Indians have a blood curdling yell."

"They are college graduates." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE TRAP

A Story from Real Life

Complete in This Issue

He Fooled the Girl, But He Couldn't Trick Young Phil

"O, Phil," she moaned, "I'm in a terrible scrape!"

HADLEYVILLE still puzzles over the strange disappearance of Prof. Sherwood Berry, although it was early last spring when, without giving the slightest notice to the university, the distinguished looking instructor suddenly packed his bags one night and departed. Hadleyville believes there was a woman in the case—and there was—but the handful of persons who know have carefully guarded the secret.

The few who know date the beginning of the events leading to his departure from a visit which Berry paid one evening to the home of Helen Chilvers, a student at the university.

The professor found not Helen but her widowed mother awaiting him. Mrs. Chilvers greeted him courteously, but spoke briefly and to the point.

"While I am sure your friendship with my daughter is in itself a harmless thing, Mr. Berry," the mother concluded, "I cannot permit my daughter's name to be bruited about the campus in connection with yours. Therefore, I shall consider it a great favor if you will cease your visits to this house and put an end to all association with my daughter outside your classroom."

REGRETS

The professor, who was tall and athletic, with a closely trimmed blonde beard, presented a picture of concern. He pleaded, but Mrs. Chilvers was unmoved.

"I am certain there has been nothing wrong in my daughter's conduct," she said, "but that does not affect the situation. Scandalmongers have been at work and I cannot afford to have them the slightest opportunity to fabricate any more stories. You must not see Helen again."

Sherwood Berry expressed eloquent regret and then, bowing low, he left the room.

Mrs. Chilvers, pleased at terminating so quickly an interview which she had dreaded, went upstairs to Helen's room, where her daughter lay sobbing on the bed. She did her best to comfort the girl.

Prof. Berry preserved his dignified expression until he reached the sidewalk and then he grinned. He had emerged from this situation much more easily than from the one in which he found himself the year before in Massachusetts.

A LUCKY BREAK

The Taylor girl's father had been quite angry when he discovered there was an undivorced Mrs. Sherwood Berry somewhere in New York that put an end to this phase of the proceedings. Of course, he had been forced to resign his position and leave the state, but the true facts had been kept secret.

Berry strode on toward his lodgings. It was fortunate, he reflected, that things hadn't gone so far in the present case. She was a fool about him, this Chilvers girl. A sweet little fool. She believed in him. After all, he wouldn't despair. His chances of winning her really had been aided by the mother's attempt to separate them.

Near the garage on Hadleyville's main street the professor seemed to hesitate. He entered the garage and a few minutes later drove out in a hired car.

From a bench in the shadows across the street two young men, Philip Weir and George Stearns, had observed the professor's latest maneuvers. Both were students, and Philip, until recently, had been foremost among the admirers of Helen Chilvers. Since Prof. Berry came on the scene, however, Philip's dates had become fewer.

Consequently, the comments of the chums were hardly admiring.

TOWARD THE RIVER

"There goes the old Lothario now," said George. "Wonder if he's going to see Helen?"

"No," answered Philip. "He's taking the wrong direction. Going toward the river. I'll bet he's driving out to Harry's roadhouse to get some hooch."

"Something ought to be done about that rat."

Philip glanced down the street toward the disappearing car.

"I don't know of anything," he answered, "except maybe to sock him on the nose. I'm liable to forget myself and do that any day now. I tried to talk to Helen about him last week and she got sore and told me never to speak to her again."

"But he's a snake if there ever was one," insisted George. "Say! I've got an idea. Come on around the corner and we'll get my car. We'll drive out to the river bridge and park and do a little observing. I'm curious about that man's habits. I'll explain why later."

HAD TO SEE HIM

Three days passed. Prof. Berry conducted his classes as usual, but the first two days Helen Chilvers did not appear. It was reported that she was ill. The gossips whispered, however, that her mother had forbidden Sherwood Berry to visit her home. Her face was pale when she did return to school. Curious eyes watched both her and Berry when she entered his classroom, but the inquisitive were disappointed.

The professor's lecture was given in his usual manner and after it was over Helen, went out without approaching his desk for a brief chat, as had been her custom. And no one saw that as she was crossing the campus a small boy stopped her and handed her a message.

That evening Prof. Berry parked his hired automobile near a certain dimly lighted street corner and he had not waited long before a girlish figure approached.

"Ah!" he exclaimed softly. "I was terribly afraid you wouldn't come. It was very brave of you. You make it harder for me to think of giving you up."

DISILLUSIONMENT

"I had to see you," she whispered, climbing into the car beside him. "I persuaded mother to let me to go out to spend the evening with a girl friend. These stories were so unfair. It was noble of you to take a chance tonight in order to meet me."

He squeezed her hand.

"I must talk with you," he said, "and it will not be safe in town. We had better drive across the river."

George Stearns and Philip Weir that night had attended a fraternity meeting. As a result, Prof. Berry's car had been across the river for half an hour when they called at the garage and learned he had rented a machine. Without knowing Berry was not alone, they went to the police station. George's father was an alderman with special jurisdiction over police matters; so they soon completed setting their trap.

Meanwhile, things were not going as well in the automobile as Prof. Berry had hoped. A moon of pale silver had risen and under its rays the blond Helen was more beautiful than ever. Under the spell of her charms Berry lost his caution.

Drink had inflamed his blood and he did not realize the extent to which the inexperienced girl had dramatized the situation. Romantic love should have been his cue, but Berry was impatient. As a result Helen, hurt and shocked, began for the first time to see him as he really was. He made matters worse by trying to press whisky on her, and then by drinking alone when she refused.

Berry came to his sense only when the disillusioned girl broke silence and expressed her resentment in a torrent of scathing words.

"Don't dare touch me!" she cried when he attempted, a bit to realistically, to soothe her. "Take me home at once, or I shall make a full complaint to the dean tomorrow."

THE END OF THE TRAIL

He was not a man to be frightened by a girl, but there was about Helen now a poise and self-assurance which reminded him of her mother. He had tried and lost—for the evening. Also, he felt she was quite capable of carrying out her threat to report him. He did not care to lose a half season's pay through breach of contract. Regretfully, he started the motor.

Near the bridge a new fear assailed him. It was just the time when the closing of Hadleyville's theaters and motion picture houses would send a stream of cars out of town in their direction. Suppose they were recognized? He mentioned his apprehensions to Helen and the girl's brow clouded. Her one hope now was to reach home unobserved, after which she would be happy to follow her mother's advice and never see Sherwood Berry again.

Neither her mother nor Philip Weir, she felt, would forgive her if they knew of this escapade, harmless though it was. Thus troubled, she agreed at last to Berry's proposal that she get in the rear of the car and cover herself with a robe until they passed the danger zone.

TRAPPED!

Helen peeped out from under the robe as the car reached the bridge. All seemed clear ahead. A dozen blocks past the bridge, and she would be near her friend's home. She could get out and be rid of Sherwood Berry forever.

Just then, however, a car which had been waiting in a dark side road flashed on its lights and moved out in their path. Berry stopped just in time to avoid a collision. Helen ducked down under her robe.

Four men dismounted from the car, two bearing sawed-off shotguns, which they held ready for action.

"We are officers and have a warrant to search for liquor," explained the leader.

"But this is ridiculous!" sputtered Sherwood Berry, only too aware of the hidden freight behind him. "—I'm Prof. Berry of the university, not a bootlegger."

"I recognize you, professor," answered the officer, "but our orders tonight are to search all incoming cars."

As he spoke the man leaned over the side nearest the wheel, rummaging in the side pockets of the car. He drew out a quart bottle, three-fourths full, and uncorked it to smell.

"I'll have to put you under arrest,' he said sternly.

An interruption came from the rear. "Look here, George!" shouted one of the officers. All turned. The speaker had just raised the robe disclosing Helen Chilvers, who seemed frightened almost to the point of fainting.

"Sorry, Miss, but I'll have to arrest you, too," said the chief officer. "Jim, go down to the box at the corner and phone the chief that I'm bringing in a couple of prisoners."

Helen was so stunned by their misfortune that she did not notice when another car drew up near them. A moment later Philip Weir stood before her.

"Why, Helen!!" he gasped.

RELEASE

Without thinking, she found herself in his arms. "O, Phil," she moaned, "I'm in a terrible scrape!"

While Helen whispered excitedly to Philip, George Stearns drew the three remaining officers aside and began talking earnestly with them. As they talked, Prof. Berry stole cautiously around the edge of the car. The officers started to call him back, but George by a sign restrained them. Prof. Berry vanished.

"Let him go," said George. "He'll keep on going. You can't take him and Helen in; the gossips in this town wouldn't leave an atom of her reputation intact. I'll make it all right."

"You can't," came from behind. It was Jim, the officer, who had gone to telephone. "Justice Brown happened to be in the station and he said he would wait and see if the prisoners wanted to be admitted to bail. He's your father's biggest political enemy. You can't fix this up, now that he knows. We've got to find Berry and take them in."

The group was gloomily silent. Then Philip Weir—in whose arms Helen had ceased to sob—spoke up. "Say, did you tell who the prisoners were—or that one was a woman?"

"No. I just said there were two—for liquor."

"Then it's easy," young Weir exclaimed. "I'm one of your men, and since we plotted this together, George will have to be the other. We'll see Helen home and go right down with you."

THEIR SACRIFICE

Thus it came about that two of Hadleyville's most promising young men, one the son of an alderman, paid fines the following morning for illegally possessing liquor.

This would have caused quite a stir among the gossips of the town had it not been for a more absorbing mystery—the vanishing during the night of Professor Berry.

[Copyright: 1927.]

Newlyrich of England Jazz Up Servant Livery

LONDON.—(AP)—Servants' liveries which have stood the test of time for centuries are being jazzed at last, not by the older families, but by the new rich, who want the livery coatees to match the wall paper of pink, green, blue, or other favorite colors of the mistress of the house.

The old families of the British nobility still cling to the traditional cut for all their servants, and some of them even insist that the uniform of their maids adhere to the long skirt of old as was customary in early Victorian times.

The livery coatees of today—for the wealthy families of recent years—are quite up to date indeed, being cut rather like a gentleman's evening dress. The tailors admit they give a smarter appearance and are comfortable, but to make them goes against the needle fingers of the old fashioned firms, which have been making the liveries after the same cut for generations.

In the families of the nobles the liveries must match the color of the coat of arms, but the newly rich have nothing of this sort to bother about, so they have their liveries in colors instead to match the most colorful rooms of the house.

Renting Berlin Apartment Is Social Triumph

BERLIN.—(AP)—Hans and Lisclotte Horst, a young Berlin couple who were married about a year ago, have sent out an unusual notice to their friends. Besides their names and adress, it bore merely these words:

"We have an apartment."

This is perhaps the first time special cards have been printed and sent out to announce so prosaic a fact as renting an apartment. It has deep social significance, however. Apartments are so scarce in the large cities of Germany, especially in the capital that thousands of couples must continue for years to live with their parents or in separate boarding houses.

Under these circumstances, the joy of the Horst couple at finding an apartment within a year is easily understandable.

LAST TRIP

William Burmeister paused in the doorway of the Armour substation, 3017 Indiana avenue. After carrying mail from the station for thirty-eight years, he was now on his last trip. Once he carried mail to millionaires mostly. In all, he figured he had walked with the mail bag a distance of 225,000 miles. Now, at 65, he was to retire. He stood for a moment while the photographer snapped his picture. What was a moment compared to thirty-eight years? He said he'd have to be getting on, though. Wanted to be just as prompt as ever on his last trip.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Unofficial Censor Classifies Novels

PARIS.—(AP)—Just how scandalous new novels are is being told to the public by a sort of censorship publication edited by the Abbé Bethleem, who often gets himself in court for raiding, on his own account, boulevard news kiosks selling questionable literature.

Abbé Bethleem thinks people really prefer stuff that is fit to read. In his new magazine the worst and the best books get the same space, and the literary merit and interest quality of the good and bad alike are analyzed so that readers can discriminate.

There is a special list described as "novels which sufficiently sophisticated persons may allow themselves to read if they have any adequate reason for doing so."

Viscount Grey Gives Fisherman's Prayer

LEEDS, England.—(AP)—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, former foreign minister, who is a noted angler, listened gleefully to a fishing yarn which Alderman Leslie Owen let off at a public ceremony here, and then recommended to all fishermen the following prayer: "God grant that I may catch a fish so big that even I, in telling of it afterward, may have no need to lie."

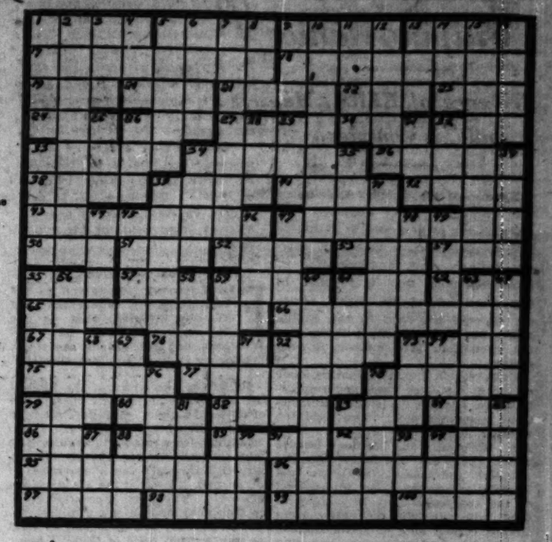
PLACING THE GUILT.

He—O, you mustn't blame me for my ancestors.

She—I don't. I blame them for you. —Boston Transcript.

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

All Squares Utilized.



HORIZONTAL.

1. Crop of a bird.
5. Primary color.
9. Expense.
13. Groups into a single quantity.
17. Shy.
18. Eight-leaved figure.
19. Aviator.
20. Yellowish brown.
21. Assortment of type.
22. Table scrap.
23. Peasant [Philippine islands].
24. Witticism.
26. Solemn wonder.
27. Bring to naught.
30. Masculine proper name.
32. High mountain.
33. Angle with hook drawn along the water.
34. Vagrant.
36. Garden vegetable with pungent odor.
38. Image.
39. A Gaul.
40. Planet.
42. Insist upon.
43. Repelled.
47. Full of grief.
50. Before.
51. Soak.
52. Low cart for heavy loads.
53. Native metal.
54. Moist.
55. Feminine pronoun.
57. Undermine.
59. Abandon.
61. Encountered.
62. Unit of work.
65. Glass tank.
66. Having three nodes.
67. Combination of garments.
70. Pustule.
72. Box or sheath.
73. Part of the skeleton.
75. Women's quarters [Orient].
77. Bedecks.
78. Giant.
79. Deer.
80. Negative.
82. Beams of light.
83. Primary color.
84. Money of account [Dan.].
86. Narrow inlet from the sea.
88. Homer [Heb.].
89. Military assistant.
92. Employ.
94. Be sick.
95. Shrill.
96. Conclusion of a discourse.
97. Observed with fixed attention.
98. Cliques.
99. Volcano in Sicily.
100. City in Alaska.

VERTICAL.

1. To stuff.
2. County officer.
3. Preterit of eat.
4. Humor.
5. Noisy quarrel.
6. Extent of only one dimension.
7. Unfolded.
8. Self.
9. Peruse.
10. Ogdoad.
11. Portico.
12. Human trunk.
13. Astern.
14. Small point.
15. Composition for two speakers.
16. Liquid food for animals.
25. Also.
26. Every one.
28. Fruit with woody pericarp.
29. Mill pond.
31. God of the sky [Bab. myth].
32. Atmosphere.
33. Band on a wheel of a vehicle.
34. Put to trial.
35. Set of three.
37. Bird home.
39. Frees from cloudiness.
41. Placid.
44. South American country.
45. Constellation of the bears.
46. Instrument of percussion.
47. Manner of walking.
48. Interdiction.
49. Had an obligation.
55. New mixture of old matter.
56. Sameness in quantity.
58. Size of type.
59. Arc of 90 degrees.
60. Part of cruciform church.
61. Fail to hit.
63. Place for rearing frogs.
64. Secluded valley.
68. To bore.
69. Dead.
71. Large snake.
72. Weep.
73. Offer a price.
74. Tribe of Siouan Indians.
76. Temper of the mind [pl.].
78. Serbian-American electrician.
79. Gaelic.
81. Larger plant.
83. Downfall.
85. On the sheltered side.
87. Part of "to be."
88. Young goat.
90. Possessive pronoun.
91. River in Scotland.
93. Indefinitely long.
94. Time past.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Eat Honey and Live Long, Expert Urges

ABERDEEN, Scotland.—(AP)—There is nothing in the world to beat a little honey as an aid to defy old age, says John Anderson, lecturer on beekeeping at the University of Aberdeen.

"Keep bees and eat honey if you want to live long," was the advice he gave.

Beekeepers live longer than anybody else, he contended.

FROM MISSOURI.

Traffic officer—You can't park here.

Dignified gentleman—But I have the verbal permission of the mayor.

Traffic officer—Show it to me.—Belleville Ontario.

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urniture and tapestries can they had when new. Table new pastel shades. Our estimate on your cleaning.

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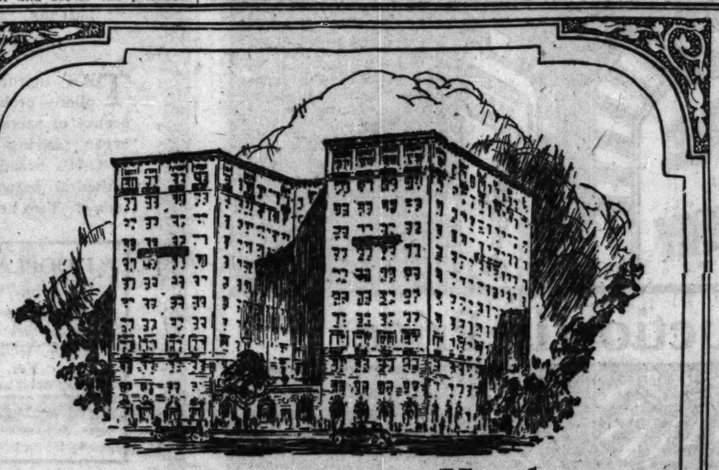

A New Apartment Hotel on Fashionable Sheridan Road

THIS Spring move to The Park Lane. Here is a smart new home for you in a delightfully different part of the city. New surroundings—stately, hospitable, comfortable, and convenient—plus the many advantages which the North Side offers you.

Visit The Park Lane today. Inspect its spacious, charmingly furnished apartments. Linger in the luxurious lobby and lounge. Observe the meticulous service. See the beauty and convenience of its Sheridan Road location, facing Lincoln Park and the Lake, only fifteen minutes from the loop by motor coaches that stop at the door. Then you will know why so many prominent south siders have moved north to The Park Lane. A few apartments are available now. See them today!

1 to 6 Rooms with Complete Kitchen

Exquisitely Furnished *Full Hotel Service*

Rentals from $110 to $285

The PARK LANE

SHERIDAN ROAD AT SURF STREET

CHICAGO'S SMARTEST APARTMENT HOTEL

Direction Phil C. Caldwell Bittersweet 3800

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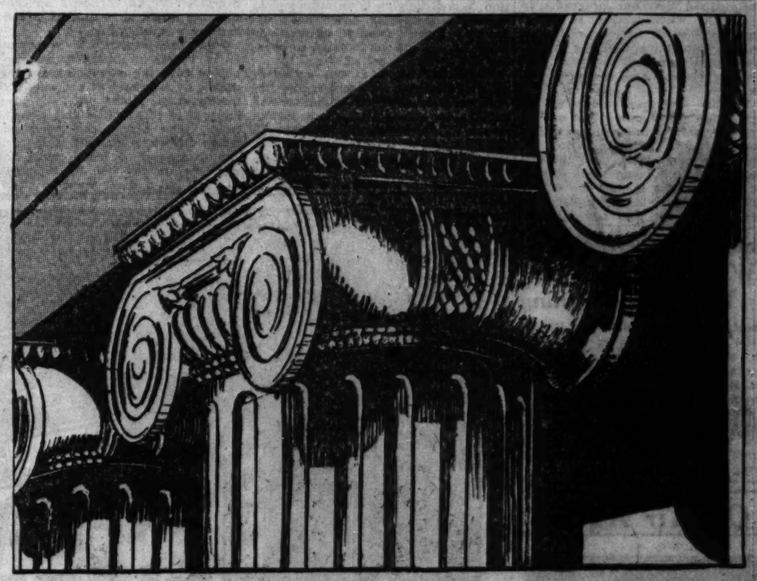

34 YEARS

On Chicago's South Side

Established in 1894, the Woodlawn Trust & Savings Bank is founded on the principles of soundness and friendly service—of interested, willing and intelligent assistance.

The wonderful growth of the South Side has been reflected in the growth of this Bank. Its name is a symbol for integrity and strength, bespeaking the confidence of the residents, business and professional men of the South Side.

Why not bank in the friendly atmosphere of this great financial institution?

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM :-: CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASS'N

Many Dialects Necessary for Filipino Radio

Audience of KZRM, Manila, Is Complex.

Because of the complex makeup of the Philippine radio audience, the broadcasting of programs at Manila is said to require more ingenuity, energy, patience, and understanding of local conditions than is required in any other part of the world. Forty-six dialects are used in the Philippines, but Station KZRM there does not attempt to have numbers in each dialect.

However, on special occasions some of the dialects are used, and regularly there have to be songs, declamations, speeches, news items, and the weather and market reports in English, Spanish, and Tagalog, besides which there are the usual operatic numbers and classic, in Italian and French, or whatever the proper text of the composers may be. Many of those who can sing the native Kundimans cannot sing or speak English or Spanish, and those who can sing in or speak Spanish, cannot satisfactorily use any other language.

Italian singers cannot sing Spanish or native selections; and the English speaking performers are quite limited in the number of songs they can sing in Italian or French; the audience's understanding is just about the same.

Programs Must Be Varied.

Thus it is readily understood that programs have to be varied more than elsewhere, and that the average talent elsewhere is proportionately greater than in the Philippines, where it is divided into several classes to meet the various requests of the listeners who want songs and other numbers in the language or dialect they understand and enjoy most.

"Where there are numerous requests for numbers in a dialect or language, it is certain that there are some individuals qualified to give them, and it is the broadcasting manager's business to find them," said Col. C. H. Nance of the Radio Corporation of the Philippines. "However, the broadcasting of English usually means that a great part of the Tagalog and Spanish speaking radio audience gets numbers it does not understand, and vice versa when Tagalog or Spanish is broadcast.

Seek to Educate Natives.

"But for those musically educated the diatonic scale is universally used and any masterpiece is appreciated. It is realized that our programs do not on the whole appeal to all of either the Spanish, native, or English speaking population, but we try to have numbers on each program that meet the wishes of as many as possible.

"In this American possession, so long under other rule, the use of numerous dialects and languages has resulted in a decentralization of thought and purpose, so, through radio, an effort is being made to educate the Filipinos in the use of the English language, in an endeavor to bring about unity and better under-

Rabbi Stephen Wise Will Preach Over WLS This Morning

Rabbi Stephen Samuel Wise, Ph. D., of the Free Synagogue of New York City will be heard over WLS this morning when he addresses the congregation at the University of Chicago nonsectarian church services held in Mandel hall Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. Many other noted churchmen will speak at the University church services on Sunday mornings during April and May.

On Air Again

Paul Ash, leader of the Oriental theater orchestra, who resumes his weekly broadcasts from W-G-N next Thursday evening. [Bloom Photo.]

Are You Listening In ?

The SUNSET-DYTINT Singers are broadcasting a program of original songs, duets and quartets over Columbia Broadcasting System at 8:30 P. M. every Thursday (Eastern Time) beginning Thursday, March 8, and continuing for two months. $5000 Prize Contest for USERS of SUNSET and DYTINT is now in full swing. Prizes announced at each broadcasting.

Send 2c stamp for "COLOR NEWS," a new 4-page 4-color publication—it contains full particulars of the interesting contest.

Remember: SUNSET DYES and DYTINT should be in every home where people love color. Write today!

Final contest closes May 15, 1928. Winners to be announced July 4, 1928.

It is not necessary to purchase SUNSET DYES or DYTINT to enter this contest.

North American Dye Corporation
191 Varick, N. Y.

$15,000 Cash Prizes In 3 Contests
$5000 for "Users"
$5000 for "Dealers"
$5000 for "Recommenders"

—State which contest you are interested in.

Listen in 8:30 P. M. (Eastern Time) Thursdays

Stations: WOR New York-Newark, WEAN Providence, WNAC Boston, WFBL Syracuse, WMAK Buffalo-Lockport, KCAU Philadelphia, WJAS Pittsburgh, WADC Akron, WAIU Columbus, WKBU Lindsborg, WORP Loveland, WMAQ Chicago, KMOX St. Louis, WSAI Ft. Wayne, WCAO Baltimore.

Dr. Copeland Smith's Question Box

THE Radio Question Box is a regular Sunday afternoon feature of W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station. The Rev. Copeland Smith uses the half hour between 4 and 4:30 o'clock to discuss and answer questions relating to problems of faith and morals.

Those seeking advice on such problems are invited to write to Dr. Smith, addressing him in care of W-G-N. Questions will be answered by mail, those of general interest being used for the radio talks.

What to Believe.

FROM Keokuk, Ia.: If you do not believe the first three chapters of Genesis literally, what do you do with the rest of the Bible? Who gave you the right to say which is allegory and which is literally true?

Regarding the whole of the Bible, I use my common sense and the findings of physical science. God gave me both and requires me to use them. To do anything else would be to neglect gifts which God gave me, directly and indirectly, through the discoveries of other men, as surely as He gave me His word. The story of creation given in limestone and in my own lost appendix and my tonsils is just as valid as any written word of God. I know that if Joshua had made the sun stand still, the world would have perished the moment after and I know that my body has evolved from lower forms where appendixes were necessary and where tonsils were probably gills. My right to decide what is allegory in the Bible is exactly the same as the right I have to decide what is allegory and what is fact in any other book. I propose to exercise it.

* *

The Suggestive Danger of Firearms.

PARK AVENUE, CHICAGO. Is not the possession of firearms in the home likely to suggest murder or suicide to the inhabitants of that home as a way out?

Yes, I entirely agree. It is much harder to find a strong rope in a moment of passion that it is to pull a well-oiled trigger. Firearms in the home are to be deprecated. They are too suggestive of what may seem to be short cuts for short tempered men and women.

* *

Chicago and London.

FROM Louisville, Ky.: Would you mind comparing Chicago and London from the viewpoint of their criminality?

There is no basis for comparison. There are 36 nationalities in Chicago, some of them very strongly represented and each of them with its own peculiar degree of morality and reaction to law. London is an ethnological unit and most folk there have descended from twenty generations which have been accustomed to obeying a distinctive set of laws.

Moreover, London is the capital of an island country not so large as Illinois. It is much more difficult for the criminal to escape from an island, where all the exits are watched all the time, than from a country like the United States, nearly one hundred times its size.

But I think the big differences is that in London the judges are appointed for life at a salary that removes from them any temptation to think of the political and financial reactions of their decisions. The same is true of all police and law officers. Character as well as experience figure very largely in the matter of all English law appointments, and the criminals know all these things, which all work together for good.

* *

Have Animals Souls.

FROM 74th street, Chicago: Have animals souls? If so, it seems a very dreadful thing to eat their flesh.

I entirely agree that if animals had souls, it would be dreadful to eat their flesh, though that would not damage their souls. The ancestors of most of us ate each other's bodies at one time or another, though believing in each other's souls. Indeed, that seems to have been why they did the eating; not in order to gain strength by the flesh but from the soul of the man they were eating.

I do not think that animals have souls in any human sense. Souls result in skyscrapers and submarines and automobiles. They produce poems and pictures. They produce state assemblies and city councils—though that is not always a recommendation. The animals do not produce these things. There is physical development among them but no sign that I am aware of, of any development of a soul in the human sense—or in any other observable sense. Anyhow, the soul of a steer will not be damaged by the eating of beefsteak. That does not mean that we ought not to more closely identify ourselves with the sufferings of animals than we do. Our obliviousness to their sufferings have most serious and prejudicial reactions upon our own lives, in my opinion, and we owe so much to them—I think of some dogs that have loved me when nobody else seemed to do so—that I'm sure we owe it to the animal creation to alleviate their lot by every means possible.

* *

Distortion of Facts.

FROM Downers Grove I am asked whether it is not a fact that wars are caused and perpetuated by the distortion of facts by militarists?

No doubt they are, and war propaganda in all countries is a pretty unsavory business. But are the militarists the only offenders, and whom do we mean by militarists, any way? I have just read a book by Kirby Page, the great pacifist. Here is a quotation from it: "Many wars have been fought over property rights. Indeed, we went to war with Germany because the property and lives of our citizens on the high seas were being destroyed. The lives of our citizens could have been safeguarded by keeping them out of the barred zone, as Secretary Bryan earnestly advocated, but this would have been regarded as extremely humiliating."

Now, that sentence is propaganda. It is unfair propaganda because it begins with the assertion that war is caused by a defense of property rights merely—the rights of life being dragged in in a subtle and secondary way. Who barred the zones along which American citizens were forbidden to travel? I could avoid being murdered in my bed by sleeping in a hotel, but I don't want to sleep in hotel beds while my own bed is available, and am disposed to resist the bombers who want to keep me out of it. Any man or nation can avoid being killed by running fast and far enough. But who wants to risk apoplexy by running to avoid death? Christ didn't. We can avoid war by always giving in to our enemies, but the life we retain by that means becomes a thing of putty and straw.

* *

Governor Al Smith.

SO many questions arrive concerning this gentleman that I am constrained to answer this one from Chicago: Do you think Gov. Al Smith has the right to become a candidate for President, and will he keep his oath if elected?

Of course, Gov. Smith is not of my form of faith, but that is no reason why I should believe every cock-and-bull story against him. He has just as much right, under the constitution, to become a candidate as anybody else, and I have not the least doubt that—if he were elected—he would be loyal to his oath. Nothing is going to be gained by anybody, except the professional exploiters of secterian quarrels, by impugning his good faith, which is beyond question. His present secretary of state is a well known and loyal Protestant, and Jews are in his administration. This is not intended to be an indorsement of Gov. Smith, but it is intended to be an indorsement of the good old policy of fair play to your opponents.

* *

What Did Jesus Mean?

FROM Holton, Mich.—When Jesus says, in the 24th chapter of Matthew, that "this generation shall not pass away until all these things shall be fulfilled," what does He mean?

I think He literally means what He says, as He generally does, though we find it rather difficult to believe this. In the 23d chapter He has been discussing the terrible doom that is to fall upon the leaders of the Jewish religion. In the 24th, he goes on to describe the coming of the destruction of the temple, and of the walls of the city itself, and about this He says "that this generation shall not pass away until these things are fulfilled." That was, literally, the truth. We may assume that He spoke these words in the year A. D. 37 or 38—because there is a five year error in the Christian calendar. In A. D. 64 Titus, son of the Emperor Vespasian besieged Jerusalem and the things that Christ prophesied did actually happen.

Kookaburra, Famous Laughing Jackass of Australia, On Air

Not to be outdone by England broadcasting the song of a nightingale, Australia has just succeeded in sending far and wide the mirthful braying of Jacko, a pet kookaburra, or laughing jackass, so famous in that part of the world.

"When Jacko was brought to the radio studio for a rehearsal," according to advices from Melbourne, "his laughter could not be subdued. He laughed at every one and everything, and he did not suffer "mike" fright.

Paul Ash and His Orchestra Back in Tribune Station

Paul Ash is bringing his famous jazz band back on the ether! The great syncopation maestro of the Oriental theater resumes broadcasting over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, next Thursday night between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. The return of Ash and his gang to the radio gives W-G-N one of the best of the jazz orchestras in the country. Paul is acknowledged everywhere as the only serious rival of the famous Whiteman aggregation.

With Paul himself sitting at the head of the table, his arrangers and orchestrators are conferring with Henry Selinger, program director of W-G-N, and planning the first of the new shows which are to be presented direct from a special sudio in the Oriental theater each Thursday night. Present studio facilities in the Oriental are being enlarged so that he will be able to use his entire orchestra in the new radio presentations.

The first of the programs will, to a great extent, feature the orchestra in the many startling arrangements of modern jazz tunes which are heard during the regular theater programs. Artists who are appearing in the current week's shows at the theater will also appear on the radio. Paul himself will do most of the announcing.

"My ideal in radio entertainment," he said, in discussing the new programs, "is a swiftly moving popular show, featuring the latest tunes played in the latest way. The public wants plenty of variety in its radio entertainment, and in these W-G-N radio programs we are going to give them the best variety that we can. Every man in the orchestra, every performer on the Oriental theater stage will do his utmost to make our weekly radio programs the best that listeners can find."

U. S. Army Studies Use of Radio for War Time Service

Washington, D. C., April 1.—A study of the advantages as well as disadvantages of radio in wartime brings forth interesting comment from Lieut. Duncan Hodges of the United States signal corps. In radio's favor is that it is independent of bad roads. Also, radio can be used between rapidly moving units when distances are so great and movement so continuous that wire and messenger communication cannot be maintained.

On the other hand, radio is not secret. This advantage necessitates the use of code or cipher in transmitting dispatches. And it has been learned that the general position of radio sets can be located by the enemy.

"The number and general location of sets can be ascertained by the enemy, by which he can judge the amount of concentration of our forces if he knows our radio organization," Lieut. Hodges says. "This disadvantage can be minimized by curtailing the use of radio during a concentration period or by establishing dummy stations.

"Enemy interference stations can interrupt the work of our own stations. These stations, however, ordinarily interfere with the enemy stations as much as with our own and are therefore not employed much.

26 Per Cent Reduction in Price!

Was $3.75 Now $2.75

It's foolish, at *any* price, to buy an *unreliable* battery when you can now own a genuine Ray-O-Vac . . . the world's best "B" battery . . . for only $2.75!

Master Ray-O-Vacs Also Substantially Reduced in Price

For "B" battery service at the *lowest cost per hour of operation*, buy the long-life, heavy-duty Master Ray-O-Vac "B", reduced in price now to $4.

FRENCH BATTERY CO., Madison, Wis.

Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" Radio Batteries, Ray-O-Vac Flashlights and Batteries, Ray-O-Vac Telephone Batteries and Ray-O-Vac Ignition Batteries

RADIO IS BETTER WITH BATTERY POWER

Cell-Pocket Construction

Ray-O-Vac "B"—the "B" battery with Cell-Pocket construction!

The ordinary "B" battery, as you know, is encased in a solid block of pitch. In manufacture, this pitch is poured at extreme heat, requiring hours to cool.

Heat stimulates chemical action in the battery cells, wastes electrical energy, shortens the battery's useful life.

Recognizing this, Ray-O-Vac developed and patented its exclusive Cell-Pocket construction—each cell in a separate insulated pocket.

Ray-O-Vac "B"—built better to begin with—comes to you with its superior electrical energy unimpaired by a hot pitch application!

No wonder Ray-O-Vac is known as the long-life radio "B" battery!

And now, the new lower Ray-O-Vac prices make the *best* battery power also the *cheapest!*

Ray-O-Vac Leads All Batteries in Highest Percentage of Active Materials

	*Active Materials	Inactive Materials
Ray-O-Vac "B" Batteries	81%	19%
Flat cell type batteries (built in layers)	61%	39%
Cylindrical cell batteries with pitch covering	64%	36%

*By "active materials" is meant materials that produce electrical energy.

WGN RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928

Out of the Orient Comes Magic Music!

GASTON DU MOULIN, *Conductor*

THE Arabian Nights' Entertainment brings its phantom music to you between 4:30 and 6 this afternoon . . . such music as you have never heard . . . entrancing melodies . . . marvelous novelty tunes . . . materialized out of the ether by Aladdin of the wonderful lamp! Hear the concert orchestra of Gaston du Moulin . . . the special arrangements by Alfred G. Wathall . . . the golden voice of Walter Pontius! It is an hour of radio's finest music.

Renowned Soprano Sings in This Hour Divine!

NINA KOSHETZ, world famed Russian soprano, appears in the Atwater Kent hour at 8:15 tonight . . . a joint recital with Josef Hofman, the eminent Polish pianist, and Phillip Bernolfe, cellist extraordinary! It's an hour of gilded delight for those who love pure melody!

Here's a Circus Story for the Little Folks!

UNCLE QUIN takes 'em all to the circus at 6:20 o'clock. He's going to read his sparkling new book about *"Joey, the Littlest Clown!"* It'll be the happiest half hour in a little kid's life . . . all the thrill and color and fun of the big tent told "with a whoppidy-dee!"

PALM SUNDAY HIGH MASS FROM HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL

THE rapturous tones of a symphony orchestra . . . the choral beauty of sacred hymns . . . a great organ playing softly—hear them in W-G-N's broadcast from Holy Name cathedral between 11 and 1 o'clock today! Two hours of ineffable charm!

HOOPLAS *and* HISSES

Music Without Hokum

Aurora, Ill.—Why must we be forced to listen to five minutes of senseless drool before we finally hear music? It's usually awful stuff. Can't we have our music without the hokum? D. BLAIR.

Yes, We Admit It

Normal, Ill.—I must congratulate you upon the effective way your programs are presented. You not only give us good music, but your announcers seem to know how to put the spirit of it into words. Are you all poets, or what?

WAYNE F. ECKLEY.

Radio's First SPELLING BEE on W-G-N Today—5:30!

A-S-P-E-L-L-I-N-G B-E-E! Hear the first tilt in W-G-N's city wide contest to determine the champion speller in Chicago's junior high schools! Today, 5:30, Harper Junior High vs. Hirsch Junior High—the ten best spellers of each will compete. Those surviving the spelldown will be entered in the finals later. Next Thursday night, 7 to 7:30, Kelvyn Park Junior High meets Farragut Junior High in the W-G-N studios. Then more contests each week until Chicago's junior champion is discovered . . . May 1! Tune in at 5:30 for the thrill of old school days.

JOHANN LINGEMAN CELLIST, PLAYS RECITAL TONIGHT!

JOHANN LINGEMAN

ANOTHER luminary in tonight's musical firmament — Johann Lingeman! Hear him at 8 o'clock . . . this master superb playing his priceless old Amati. You'll thrill to the vibrant tones that respond to his masterful touch!

THE 100 CLUB

Admits New Members

Frank J. Kolmb, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schwoerer, Bloomington, Ill.
Naomi Peak, Chicago, Ill.
Al Ray Hoskins, Chicago, Ill.

These are today's initiates into the happy group of listeners who have kept the dials set at W-G-N for 100 consecutive hours of topping entertainment. Do you do it? Then send for the membership certificate. Names of new members are printed daily!

Louie's Hungry Five Toots Tonight at 10:15!

JUST five "Cherman Chass Hunds" trying to get along. Louie Hasenpfeffer commands his street corner artists with an iron hand, and tonight you'll hear—but tune in at 10:15, tonight and every night, for the best comedy on the air!

An Afternoon Crammed With Novelties Galore!

EDWARD BARRY'S piano performance at 1 o'clock will bring you the subtle beauty of great compositions . . . Mac Sattley rings in his friends from the footlights for a half hour of happy song . . . *Henry Dixon's Hawaiians weave you a vision of Waikiki beach bathed in moonlight* . . . the Mixed Quartet of W-G-N sings its classic favorites . . . H. F. Kamp tells about life in South Africa . . . Zisman's Mandolins play old-time tunes . . . the Salernos — but of course you know all about the Salernos! Dr. Copeland Smith conducts his court of moral appeals at 4 o'clock. *Don't fail to hear "the Question Box."*

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE W-G-N FEATURES!

AFTERNOON

- ☐ 11 to 1—High Mass from Holy Name Cathedral.
- ☐ 1 to 1:30—Edward Barry's piano recital.
- ☐ 1:30 to 2—Mac Sattley's half hour.
- ☐ 2 to 2:30—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian trio.
- ☐ 2:30 to 3—W-G-N mixed quartet.
- ☐ 3 to 3:15—Talk by H. F. Kamp.
- ☐ 3:15 to 3:30—Josef Zisman's mandolin trio.
- ☐ 3:30 to 4—The Salernos.

EVENING

- ☐ 4 to 4:30—Dr. Copeland Smith, "The Question Box."
- ☐ 4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights' Entertainment.

WLIB

- ☐ 6 to 6:20—Austin Male Quartet in "The Million Sing."
- ☐ 6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show; "Joey, the Littlest Clown."

W-G-N

- ☐ 6:50 to 7:30—Old-fashioned Almanack; Bible reading; dinner music.
- ☐ 7:30 to 8—Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet.
- ☐ 8 to 8:15—Cello recital by Johann Lingeman.
- ☐ 8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour, featuring Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano, and Josef Hofmann, Polish pianist.
- ☐ 9:15 to 10—Our Music Room—Wagner.
- ☐ 10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
- ☐ 10:15 to 10:30—"Louie's Hungry Five."
- ☐ 10:30 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor, and orchestra.
- ☐ 11 to 12—Midnight Mardi Gras.

Paul Ash is back! Next Thursday Night!

Old Fashioned Spelling Bee on W-G-N Today

Junior High Schools to Compete for Title.

Radio is to have its first spelling bee! Youngsters from Chicago's junior high schools will begin competition today over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, which is making its time available for this new and novel use of radio as an educational aid.

The W-G-N spelling bee starts this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and will continue for half an hour. Ten students from Harper Junior High and Hirsch Junior High will compete in the first spelldown, and those standing at the end of the half hour will be entered in the first of the final spelldowns to be held on Sunday, April 23.

Every Sunday afternoon between 5:30 and 6 o'clock, and each Thursday evening between 7 and 7:30 o'clock twenty students representing two junior highs will be heard. Successful spellers in each of these preliminary contests will meet in the finals, and the champion speller of Chicago will be discovered by May 1. Each student in the contest will receive a certificate from W-G-N, and first, second, and third place winners are to be awarded suitable prizes.

These Schools Entered.

Each school entering the spelling bee is holding preliminary spell-downs among its students to determine the ten best spellers. These will represent the school in the W-G-N spelling bee. So far the following schools have entered the contest and will be heard on the following dates:

Sunday, April 1—Harper Junior High, Hirsch Junior High.
Thursday, April 5—Kelvyn Park Junior High, Farragut Junior High.
Sunday, April 8—Park Junior High, Curtis Junior High.
Thursday, April 12—Phillips Junior High, Bidwell Junior High.

Dates for appearances of the pupils of other schools are now being determined and periods on future Sunday afternoons or Thursday evenings will be assigned them as fast as details of the spelling bee can be completed.

W-G-N has planned the spelling bee as an additional feature in its educational program. Officials of the station are of the opinion that the spelling bee, the oldest form of educational amusement, will result in closer attention to the fine work being done in the schools and at the same time demonstrate radio's value as an educational medium.

Principals Favor Fair.

Principals of Chicago's junior high schools are accepting the W-G-N spelling bee enthusiastically, and preliminary spelldowns are already under way in many of the schools. "We are delighted to know that W-G-N is planning a spelling bee," wrote W. J. Harrower, principal of the Harper Junior High school, in entering the contest. "The 'three R's' are sometimes neglected in the new education, and a bout of this kind will help."

Lists of words to be used in the spelling bee will be carefully selected from those approved by modern pedagogues. The spelling bee starts this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with Harper Junior High and Hirsch Junior High each sending ten pupils.

Jacques Thibaud, Famous Violinist, on W-G-N Tomorrow

Jacques Thibaud, internationally famous violinist and idol of French music lovers, will be heard for the second time over the air tomorrow night in the family party program broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Born in Bordeaux in 1880, Thibaud displayed definite reactions to music as a babe in his cradle, even before he learned to talk. His father was a noted violinist of his day and found that his infant son responded quickly to violin playing, showing marked "music consciousness" to selections in which a melodious theme was pronounced. The future star first learned to play on a child's size violin and from the earliest days his execution has been characterized by brilliancy in melodic compositions.

He studied in Paris, where his first engagement was as violinist in a café orchestra. There Edouard Colonne, the noted Parisian conductor, heard him and offered him a place in the famous Colonne orchestra. Recognition quickly followed and Thibaud soon found himself in demand as soloist with the best symphony orchestras of Europe.

Incapacitated for playing as a result of injuries in the war, Thibaud took an enforced rest, building his physique up by slow processes so that he could play again. As he became stronger he turned to golf and tennis and he says it is these sports—which he still pursues—that have given him the flexible, certain wrist movements necessary for the violin. His return to the concert stage found him more popular than ever and the international character of his recognition was recently demonstrated by the acclaim with which he was received in Berlin, where his audiences received their former military enemy with enthusiasm.

WHERE THE POWER IS.

Three-fourths of the broadcasting power of the country is said to be concentrated in the New England, North Atlantic, and Great Lakes regions.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

ONE of the children listeners writes: "Dear Uncle Quin—I am 5 years old. I am going to school next year. It has been snowing here. Did you hear that Mrs. Murphy next door to us had triplets a month ago and last week had twins."

That was the end of the first page. We turned it over, and there was the solution of this phenomenon: "One of the babies died."

RESPONDING to several listeners' inquiries as to how we broadcast a spectacle like the Kentucky Derby many months after it has happened, here's how.

First of all, the description of the setting and the scene, and then:

ANNOUNCER: "This starting post for the Derby, remember, is a quarter of a mile up the track, to our left, at the head of the stretch. The horses start there, then sweep by the judges' stand and us, and then scamper on for the entire distance around the mile track, finishing when they come down the stretch by us and the judges' stand the second time.

"The thousands are milling about, seeking points of vantage. Now the multitude stands on tiptoe, and a hundred thousand pairs of eyes are focused on this small gateway. We're waiting . . . waiting . . . the horses are being led through the tunnelway. . . .

"THERE! A white horse's head appears . . . it's the postboy . . . here they come, single file . . . they step gingerly out on the track . . . some are striding slowly, and some are capering. . . . Across the track to the inside rail they go . . . and there is a murmur from the multitude . . . the silken shirts of the jockeys billow away from their backs . . . their feet perched high and their knees crowded up to their chins. . . .

"Out in the parade ground the ropes sweeping down from the flagpoles hold scores of flags of all nations, which are being whipped by the west wind. The wind is so strong that the flags stand out as though nailed on a wall. . . . This wind means, of course, that the horses will break from the barrier with their eyes blinking in the face of a mild-mannered cyclone . . . and it's going to be like pulling uphill to run the home stretch. . . .

"The horses are being paraded down to the right of us. . . . now the postboy is wheeling around . . . the horses' coats are glistening . . . O, look there . . . a gate has given way 'way over on the home stretch . . . and there is a tidal wave of boys rushing over the parade ground and tape is stretched across the track. . . . now the 15 horses have been led behind the starting line and the rubber tape is stretched across the track. The assistant starters are jumping around between the horses, trying to line them up, leading one up, bringing another back, and straightening out the skittish ones. . . . The crowd is silent as a tomb now, and we can hear the starters yelling at the jockeys and trying to maneuver the mounts. . . . No. 1, in the rail position, is Jock, ridden by Jockey Lang, wearing cerise colors with gold dots. . . . No. 2, Royal Julian, with Jockey Lilley up. . . . Then come Rolled Stocking, Buddy Bauer, Hydromel, Black Panther, Whiskery, Kiev, Bewithus, Osmand, Rip Rap, Bostonian, Fred Jr., War Eagle, and Scapa Flow. There is no sun and the clouds have brought on a premature dusk.

"WUP! . . . One horse has jumped forth and broken the barrier and is galloping down the track. . . . That's No. 7—Hydromel! . . . Gosh, that's going to delay the start and get 'em all nervous. . . . The hoss is scampering past us and now he's being drawn up by Jockey Garner and is turned about and walking back again. . . . Osmand, with Sande up, now standing perfectly still. . . . The starters are stringing another barrier across the track. . . . The starter is standing on his platform, ready to spring the lever . . . 15 animals jostling into line and holding 100,000 persons in awe. . . . Now we hear the crisp voices of the starters as they pull and push and wheel the thoroughbreds into formation. . . . In a second or two there will be a clank of the electric barrier swinging up across the noses of the steeds—then the tumultuous shout of the concerted voices and the yells of 15 jockeys and the thudding pound of hoofs in the dust. . . . Now, in a twinkling there will be a seething, onrushing mass of horses flashing down here past us and into the first turn. . . .

"Watch 'em now . . . wait, wait!

"They're off! . . . Here they come thundering toward us. . . . Jock is in front in the first jump . . . and that's Sande on Osmand sailing ahead of the mob, right after him . . . and Scapa Flow in third place. . . . A smear of jagged colors, and the crowd roars. . . . And Jock is streaking farther ahead. . . . They're passing the stand . . . a splatter of drumbeats and a scramble for position. . . . They're swerving to the left into the turn—Jock five lengths ahead . . . Osmand second . . . Scapa Flow a length behind . . . then Rolled Stocking and Whiskery. . . . Bostonian and Buddy Bauer next. . . .

"Jock is drawing farther away! . . . Whiskery creeping up on Scapa Flow. . . . He's passing him, and the field is spreading out. . . . They're steering into the back stretch, with the wind at their backs. . . . A blurred brown field now, and a constant whooping from the throngs. . . . At three-quarters Jock in the lead, by five lengths, Osmand second—three lengths ahead of Whiskery. . . . Scapa Flow is sagging and Rolled Stocking, too. . . . Buddy Bauer spurting forward, in fifth place. . . . They're speeding down the back stretch, far over there, riding on the very shoulders of the stiff wind. . . . McAtee, on Whiskery, is washing clothes with his arms. . . . My, this pace is killing. . . .

"Jock is slowing up . . . slowing up! . . . Sande is pushing Osmand on. . . . Into the turn . . . Sande whipping Osmand closer up! . . . Tensely inching closer to Jock! . . . and Whiskery coming up . . . Whiskery coming up! . . . Jock in the lead, Osmand closer second. . . . Sande is fighting, and fighting with his head. . . . Here they come, leaning into the stretch, with the field trailing around the bend. . . .

"He's overhauling Jock. . . . Osmand and Sande are overtaking Jock . . . a cloud of dust approaching along the rail. . . . They're plunging into the home stretch and the tumult swells from the spectators. . . . Osmand is coming on. . . . He's passing Jock, and Whiskery is swooping down behind them! . . . Whiskery is passing Jock, too! in the stretch. . . . Hydromel fourth and Bostonian fifth. . . . Osmand is coming on, a half length ahead of Whiskery. . . . Whiskery is flying forward. He's up with Osmand! . . . Neck and neck with Osmand! . . . The crowd is hysterical! . . . G, what a scene!

"Still neck and neck—look at those horses! They're in front of us! . . . Whiskery jerks like a flash of lightning—over the line—a neck ahead of Osmand. . . . O, ho-ho-ho! Listen to that mob of people. Whiskery wins the Kentucky Derby!"

THIS WEEK we received one of the most remarkable letters that have ever come from a listener. It runs:

"Bathurst Lake, Canada, Jan. 18, 1928.

"Dear Uncle Quin:

"We can't tell you in so many words how we enjoyed your program, it is the first time in fifteen months we have heard a sound from the outside world.

"It may be of interest to you to know that we are 1,100 miles north of the rail head, we haven't shaved for over a year, our only meat is rabbit and cariboo, but our appetite is abnormal.

"One of our company returned from a long trip of 300 miles and brought in provisions sufficient for the winter and to our great surprise was able to secure a RADIO at the Hudson Bay company trading post which likewise was lashed to his tobogan and brought in to us today. We hooked up this afternoon and tuned in on your station, which incidentally, is the only station we have, so far, been able to pick up.

"We are in a mental state which to use the parlance of the country is termed 'Busbed.' We five have lived so long together that we seldom speak to each other. I am perfectly frank in saying that the voice of my mates grate on my nerves as much as my voice grates on their nerves, ad infinitum. We all of us know each man's experiences and past life by heart. Could I have known at school the rule for the past participle as well—There is nothing we can communicate to each other which we have not heard many times before.

"As this letter will take over two months to reach you, being relayed as it is by 100 mile jumps, it will not be posted until sometime in March, unless we miss this connection it would be held over until the break up and you would not receive it until July. We would very much appreciate if you would acknowledge this letter on March 24, on which date we would listen in especially for your most welcomed voice.

"We regret that all our negatives have been ruined owing to the excessive frost, we would have gladly sent you photographs of our igloo. The thermometer is at the actual moment at 68 degrees below zero. The trees are cracking from butt to stem with the frost. To your city audience it might very well appeal to them to know that the timber wolves' howls are intermingled with your voice. The hooting owls also add to the din—not the din of your station but the din of this accursed wilderness. In the face of it all we shall outlive what might seem a series of unusual trials, but we shall never forget your orchestration coming out of the wilds to us sweeter than the sound of an angel's trumpet.

"Your program came to us as a God-send and on behalf of everybody present I wish to express heartfelt gratitude to you and your talented staff, for the pleasant evening we have spent.

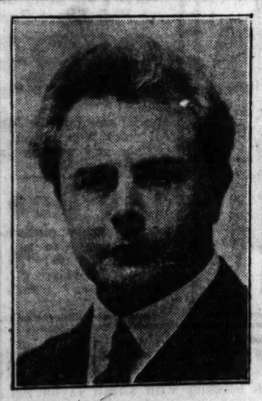
"Would that you would play for us Saint-Saëns' 'Samson and Delilah.'

"It is impossible for any one to be more appreciative than we who sign below.

G. H. G. SMYTH.
JOHNNY MARTIN.
PAT THANTON.
W. COVENTRY.
DAN MENLIES.

"P. S.: We have difficulty in keeping calendar dates right, but in order to be sure to get your announcement we will tune in every day. Carl Atkinson came in with dog team today."

W-G-N HEADLINERS



Josef Hofmann, famous pianist, who plays tonight over W-G-N in the Kent series. [Mishkin Photo.]

Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, who will be heard tomorrow in the Family Party program on W-G-N.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.
ARTICLE II.

IN the bidding and in the scoring the value of each trick above the "book" for the various suits is as follows:

Clubs, 6 points; diamonds, 7 points; hearts, 8 points; spades, 9 points, and no trump, 10 points.

R. M. ROGERS.

Let us suppose the dealer starts the bidding with a bid of one spade, which is practically an agreement his side will take seven tricks with spades trumps; this would give them one trick above the book and the value of the trick would be nine. The next bidder could overbid this with a bid of one no trump, and this would be an agreement to take the same number of tricks, but the value of the count would be ten. And a subsequent bidder to raise this value of the bid would be obliged to bid two of some suit, an agreement to take eight tricks, or two over the book, the value of these two tricks being twelve in clubs, 14 in diamonds. A bid of three spades is higher than three hearts and a bid of three no trump is the highest bid of three that can be made.

If, in the bidding, a player fails to offer a contract that is higher than the preceding bid it can be corrected voluntarily without penalty, in which case his bid must be made sufficient in the same declaration. But if his attention has been called to the insufficiency of his bid he is obliged to raise it sufficiently to be higher than the preceding bid, and in that event his bid need not be made in the same declaration. No change in bid can be made after the next bidder makes a declaration.

When one side has secured the privilege of naming the style of play that is to be followed in that deal—that is, no trump, or some particular suit as trump, the partner who was first to name the style of play is the one to play both hands. He is declarer, and the first lead is made by the player at his left. As declarer plays his partner's hand as well as his own, the partner becomes dummy for that deal.

The rule for succeeding players is: "Follow suit if you can or get punished." If one can't follow suit he may trump or play a card of some other suit (discard), whichever pleases him. The player winning a trick makes the next lead.

A rubber at bridge is complete when one side wins two games in succession or two games out of three and the winner is allotted 250 points above the line as bonus for winning the two games. The winner of the rubber is the one whose total score of points recorded above and below the line is the greatest.

A game consists of 30 points; all points made in any one deal that bring the score over 30 are counted in that game. For example, five hearts are bid and made in one deal; the score will be below the line 40 points. The extra points do not count in the next game. More than one deal may be required to make the 30 points or more required for a game.

The score card shows a line drawn across the middle, below which the games are scored and above which are put all penalties, honor counts, and bonuses, including slams.

For example, the honors are in no trump, the four aces; in a suit, the ace, king, queen, jack, ten. The honor count goes to the side holding them. In no trump three aces count for thirty above the line—four aces, 40; four aces in one hand, 100. In the trump suit three honors count 30; 4 honors, 40; 5 honors, 50; 4 honors in one hand, 80; 4 honors in one hand and fifth in partner's, 90; 5 honors in one hand, 100.

If the declarer takes 12 tricks his side scores 50 points above the line for a little slam; taking 13 tricks scores 100 for a grand slam.

Failure of declarer to make his bid counts opponents, in the honor column, 50 points for each trick under the contract; if doubled, 100 points for each such trick. If declarer is doubled and wins his contract his side receives a bonus above the line of 50 points for making his contract and 50 points for each trick made above the contract and also double the value of the suit bid. For instance, three hearts is worth 24, three hearts doubled, 48. If a bid is redoubled the penalties to opponents are 200 for each under trick and the bonus to declarer is 100 points for making his contract and 100 points for each additional trick, while the score below the line would be four times the basic value; for example, 4 hearts doubled and redoubled and made, would score for declarer below the line 128 and above the line honors and a bonus of 100.

In bidding each player can, when it is his turn, bid what he pleases or pass or double an opponent so long as any bid made would score higher than a previous bid.

Next Sunday we will give you some plain talk about the "Language of the Game" which ought to be, but too often is not, understod by many who play a fairly good game, good as far as it goes but it don't go very far, like a player bidding three diamonds and making it when a bid of two diamonds would have brought from partner a bid of two no trump and game.

Queries and comments should be addressed to Bridge Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

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ELECTRIFIED SETS.

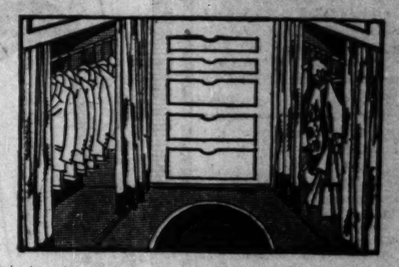
A student looking at it from the merchandising angle predicts that the coming of the electrified set will make a wider distinction in the future in the buying habits of city and rural markets, according to the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers association. Many of the country markets will stick to the old type of set with storage batteries or dry cells, while it is expected that the city buyers will incline toward electrified sets.

Hofmann, Koshetz and Bernolfe Will Give Kent Radio Series

Josef Hofmann will play four numbers in the Atwater Kent radio hour tonight. Preceding the Polish pianist on the program will be Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano, and Phillip Bernolfe, cellist, with Robert Hood Bowers conducting the orchestra.

Mme. Koshetz made her debut at eighteen while still a student in the Moscow conservatory, singing on short notice the Liebestod of Tristan and Isolde. She later became prima donna of the Moscow Opera house.

Seven years ago she made her American debut in New York City, appearing with the Schola Cantorum under the direction of Kurt Schindler.



Prepare Your Easter Wardrobe

The many Easter festivities make it necessary that your wardrobe be in readiness for the season's social demands, for trips to town and for school or business. It is a time for checking up.

JULIUS C. BIRCK INC.
Operating
THE BEST CLEANING COMPANY
All Phones OAKland 6620 All Phones

ATWATER KENT RADIO A·C set

ELECTRIC ALL IN ONE

MODERN!

"What an extraordinary radio!"

Model 37
Six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A.C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60 cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.
$88 without tubes

Model E
Radio Speaker $24
Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

THEY'RE saying it everywhere. In the homes that have it. In the shops that sell it. Wherever people listen. Have *you* heard it?

It is the most popular radio in the United States. It has set a new record by going into more than 150,000 homes since January 1st. It is converting even those who were "going to wait a while" before they invested in a new set.

It frees the owner of the bother of batteries—without thrusting any *other* bother upon him. It is as free from bother as a reading lamp. Why not? They get their power in exactly the same way (and it costs only a fraction of a cent an hour).

Turn the FULL-VISION Dial

Listen a moment to this new A. C. set. TONE! Not a flicker, not a blemish. Justice is done to the broadcasting artist and to *you*. How is such fidelity attained? Partly by the shielding of the cabinet and double shielding of the built-in power unit. Partly by the care with which each part is made and tested. Partly by the matching of the parts when they are assembled.

The Atwater Kent 37 is a true electric set in the handiest form. With all its all-round proficiency it is only 7½ inches high, 17½ inches long, 10¼ inches deep. It is just right for home use in any room in any part of the house.

MODERN!

Drop into an Atwater Kent dealer's store and assure yourself that the Model 37 is as beautiful in appearance as in what it does. The new finish and the modern color combinations are irresistible.

Finally, the public didn't see why it should have to pay a fortune for a first-rate A. C. set. We didn't either. Hence (because of our great manufacturing facilities and of the demand for Atwater Kent Radio) the price is even lower than most people thought it would be.

Examine this set, inside and out. Put it to any test you like. As the demand is enormous—and as radio programs are at their best now—why not a word to the dealer today?

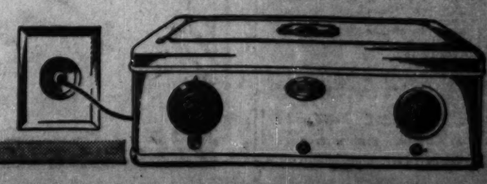
Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 30 associated stations

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002
Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Model 38, without tubes, $125

In appearance the same as Model 37, but slightly larger, owing to additions to the electrical assembly inside. These additions increase the range, making this set of particular value where distance getting or maximum daylight reception is essential or an inside antenna is necessary. Snapping a special switch instantly converts the set from "local" to "distance." Beautiful tone quality. Generous volume. Exclusive features give unusual selectivity. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube.



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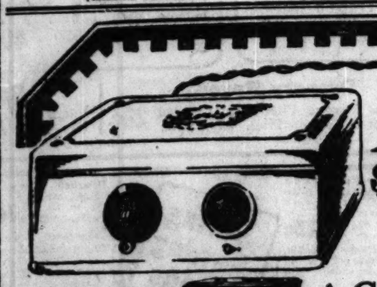


ATWATER KENT
Model 37
$88 without tubes

Model 37 Complete in This Beautiful Console, $140

A.C. operation makes this famous radio free from battery troubles and cares, and gives you modern, up-to-the-minute reception.

ATLAS' policy of "Service After the Sale" means full satisfaction throughout the life of the set.

as low as $5 DOWN Convenient Payments

RADIO ATLAS STORES

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
532 South State Street
345 South Clark Street
3837 West 26th Street
3143 Lincoln Avenue
2540 W. North Ave.
3232 Lawrence Avenue
4003 W. Madison Street

SERVICE
Near You to Serve You

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
9127 Commercial Ave.
6125 So. Halsted Street
6357 So. Halsted Street
926 East 63rd Street
11250 So. Michigan
1137 Milwaukee Avenue
2620 Milwaukee Avenue

Once Afraid to Ask for Job; Now President

This Woman Rises from $6 a Week to Fortune.

[Continued from page one.]

unusual one for a woman to be interested in. She manufactures industrial slate, and is the only woman in America, with one exception, at the head of such an enterprise. She is given full credit for pulling the firm gloriously "out of the red" in eight years' time and putting it into the dividend-paying class. She herself has an enviable income, but back of her present prosperity there lie years and years of struggle.

* *

A Job at Last.

When she started out "that fearful day" to hunt a job she was 17. She had quit high school after only two years, not because she wanted to, but because necessity demanded it, and because, with the cruel snobbishness of young people, she had been made uncomfortable at school because she could not afford the clothes she would have liked to have. She studied shorthand and typewriting. Nothing she had ever attempted seemed so difficult as trying to learn shorthand. Night after night she came home, threw down the book and cried.

"I can't. I simply can't learn it," she said so often that her mother took pains to impress her there was no such word as "can't" for any one of any spunk. So she kept at it, just as she kept at the job hunting later when in the back of her head she was saying over and over, "I know I never, never can find a job."

Then she found a job. It was with the E. C. Frady Manufacturing company, and the salary was $6 a week.

"After that I had a lot of jobs in all sorts of different businesses, and," Mrs. Costello is not ashamed to admit—"I was fired more than once."

For about five or six years after she married she had no business interests whatsoever, but the fascination of commerce appealed to her, and when her two boys were old enough to be sent to school she began to work again.

It was twelve years ago that she started to work for the slate company as a stenographer and at $18 a week. She became secretary to the president and, handling all the office detail, she soon knew as much of the business as he did. When the president died she was the logical one to continue in his place. There was an accumulation of debts to be disposed of and much to be done in building up the business. She literally rolled up her sleeves and went to work; to what advantage, her present prosperity speaks for itself.

Mrs. Costello works hard, and she has a real philosophy about work. It is that, paradoxically, work is one of life's most effective opiates. To lead a life that even approaches the border line of happiness, to find escape from yourself and your personal troubles, get to work, and work hard, is her advice.

That idea, of course, is not new. It was Carlyle's recipe for happiness, and even that of the vain, flippant, brilliant Voltaire. "Let us go and cultivate our gardens," was the final answer of Voltaire's famous character, Candide, when any one began a leisurely, philosophical argument.

* *

Life's Compensations.

"What is my ideal of a life for a girl?" queries Mrs. Costello. "Well, if I had a daughter, my main ambition for her would be that she'd be charming, that she'd marry happily and live a domestic life with her children; but, since so many marriages are not happy, and since girls are so frequently forced to earn their own living, I should want her to be capable of taking care of herself financially, too.

"Personally, I can't think of any other life for myself but business. I love it, and I should fit nowhere else. But women making up their minds to go into business as a lifework must be prepared for a hard, manlike sort of existence. There will be many hours of loneliness, because after an active business life it is difficult to find companionship with the average woman, and you don't belong at a stag party, either.

"But, of course, there are compensations. A woman gets just as much pleasure out of power and accomplishment as a man does. It is good to be independent, to have your own money; but, as I see it, the only way to make any success at all of a profession or business is to make that your whole interest. If you do, failure is almost impossible."

CONTENTED

Mrs. Elizabeth Costello, who finds her life happiness in work and plenty of it.

Large Assortments—Correct New Styles—Popular Prices

Clever Easter Styles

COATS

Smart Fur Collars or Cuffs

Kashola Coats!
Broadcloth Coats!
Sport Coats!
Satin Coats!
Twill Coats!

Shown In—
Black, Navy, Tan, Rose Beige, Brown and other shades.

$16

A Very Moderate Price!

The same type of coats that created such a furore in our recent sale! Capes, bows, novelty stitching, embroideries, new sleeves, elegantly lined.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts
(Third Floor.)

With Fur Collars and Cuffs

Coats

—Broadcloths
—Bengaline
—Lorchene
—Twillsheen—Kasha

$26

Sport and dressy models. Newest shades, including black, rose and gray. Sizes 16 to 50.
(Second Floor)

Charming Easter Styles

DRESSES

With a World of Vogue

—Printed Crepe
—Printed Georgettes
—Flat Crepe
—Satins
—Crepe Roma
—Striped Georgette

$7

Popular Colors! Latest Styles!

Spring's choicest shades, pastel tints and distinctive color combinations. Latest necklines, sleeves, pleats, flares and embroideries. Beautifully made.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts
(Third Floor.)

Radiant Spring Styles

Dresses

—Indian Prints
—Printed Crepes
—Printed Chiffons
—Georgettes—Flat Crepes

$11

Every distinctive new style—basques, ensembles, tailored, scarfs, etc. Black and colors. Sizes 16-50.
(Second Floor)

Full Fashioned! Chiffon and Service Weights!

Silk Hose 89¢

Made to Sell at $1.65

Smart Easter hosiery—in the season's popular colors. Serviceable and perfect fitting. High, spliced heels. Some slight substandards of well known $1.65 grade. Pair,

(Main Floor)

Women's Silk Hose

Also silk and rayon mixed. Made with fashionmark backs. Silk mixed to top or lisle tops. Wanted colors. Slight irregulars. $1.00 value. Pair, **59c**

Men's Silk Hose

In all desirable solid colors. Also silk, rayon and cotton mixed fancy styles. Slight irregulars, 75c grades. Pr., **35c**

Becker-Ryan & Co

HALSTED & 63RD STS

EASTER LILIES, 3 to 5 blooms in pot; per bud or blossom, 19c

Sale of Infants' Needs

Hose	Rayon Hose, sizes 4 to 6½; reg. 39c value.	3 Pr.
Sweaters	All wool, slip-over style; well knitted. Special,	Each
Blankets	Pink or blue, size 30x40 in.; 89c value.	Each
Gertrudes	Of flannelette; reg. 59c value. Special,	2 For
Dresses	Panty style; of colorfast prints. $1.00 value.	Each
Combinations	Of good quality muslin; 35c values.	3 For
Rubber Pants	Medium and large sizes, 29c quality.	3 For

66c

(Second Floor)

Women's Silk Costume Slips

Regular $2.98 Values

Of splendid quality, pure thread crepe de chine, top and bottom trimmed with Margot laces, back fullness. In white and pastel tints, sizes 36 to 44. On sale at

$1.97

Silk Envelope Chemises

Tailored or Lace Trimmed

Some have tucks, others are pleated. Two-tone ribbon trimmings and dainty bowknot clusters. Sizes 36 to 44. Choice,

(Second Floor)

1.88

Misses' and Children's FOOTWEAR

"Sinbac's Healthy-Fut," "Humpty Dumpty" and Other Brands

Constructed of patent colt, gunmetal calf and tan leathers; straps and ties; sizes 8½ to 2.

1.98—2.98—3.98

Sale: Women's Smart Easter Footwear

Just the styles you are looking for, and so reasonably priced. Constructed of Patent Colt, Honey Beige and Kid leathers. All popular styles, colors and combinations. Two very special assortments. On sale, pair,

2.95-3.98

(Main Floor)

Regularly at $1.69!

Girls' Tub Frocks

Novelty Prints
Rayon Mixtures
Linens
Broadcloths
Ginghams

1.18

One and two piece styles. Charming patterns. Effectively trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Coats

Tailored of soft finished patterns. Belted and dressy models. Sizes 7 to 16. Special at **5.49**

(Second Floor)

Values to $15.00!

Boys' 4-Pc. SUITS

2 Pair Short Pants or 1 Pair Long and 1 Pair Short Pants

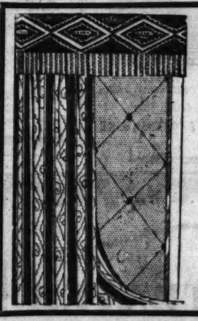
9.85

Special sale just for Monday. All wool blue serges, fancy tweeds and novelty fabrics. Expertly tailored.

Top Coats

Latest spring patterns and colorings. Also blue Admiral coats. Junior sizes, choice, **2.98**

(Second Floor)



Cornice Fringe Valancing, Yd., 69¢

Ready to hang, 4-inch banding with 5-inch rayon bullion fringe. Rose, blue, taupe, red, mulberry and other colors. $1.19 val. Special Monday, yard,

Heavy Cretonnes

Neat floral, bird, allover and striped patterns. Light and dark backgrounds, yd., **25c**

Velour Valancing

Excellent quality, scalloped bottom with bullion fringe. Blue, rose, mulberry, red, etc. Per yard, **49c**

Curtain Swiss

Plain white, checks and colored dots of blue, green, gold, rose and orange, yard, **33c**

Drapery Rayons

Lustrous Rayons, Filet Nets, Colored Gauze, etc. Fine qualities. 36 in.; yd., **29c**

Rayon Marquisette

Extra fine quality, for windows, doors, etc.; 50-in. wide. Regular 69c value, yd., **49c**

(Third Floor.)

J. & P. Coats' Thread

Best 6 cord, for hand and machine sewing, black and white, Nos. 40, 50, 60 and 70. Special, 12 Spools, **37c**

Conqueror Thread. Black and white, Nos. 40, 50, 60 and 70. 125 yards on each spool, 12 Spools, **23c**

Scissors. Plain nickled or with black japanned handles, 6 or 8 inch size. Up to $1 values. Choice, **37c**

Minette Dress Shields, regular or crescent shape; sizes 2, 3 or 4. Pair, **25c**

Hickory Elastic, white only, ¼ and ⅜ in. widths; **5c** yard,

Dressmakers' Pins, needle points, 360 on paper, **4c**

Spring Sewing Needs

(Main Floor)

English Twill Tape, white only ¼ to ¾ in. wide. Bolt, **7c**

Starsnap Garment Fasteners; black or white, all sizes. Card, **5½c**

Cambric or Lawn Bias Tape, white and colors; 6-yard bolt, **5½c**

Kleinert's Dress Shields

Featherweight Dress Shields Crescent or Regular Shapes

No. 1, size, pair, **29c**
No. 2, size, pair, **33c**
No. 3 size, pair, **35c**
No. 4 size, pair, **37c**

Duplex Safety Pins, all sizes, 12 on card, **5½c**

Sewing Needles, English make; 25 on paper, **4c**

Sale of New Wash Fabrics

A very special group of quality fabrics for spring sewing. Greatly underpriced.

Imported Dotted Organdies, 44-Inch Striped and Plaid Broadcloths, Woven Tub Alpaca Rayons, Printed or Figured Rayons, Borden's Cableray Rayons, Borden's Voile Vienese, Borden's Checkray Rayons, Borden's Raystrong Rayons.

69¢

Women's Sew Simple Dresses

Voiles—Prints

A clever idea! Simply cut and sew and a handsome dress appears!! Assorted patterns. Each, **69c**

(Second Floor)

Pay $5.00 Down! 100-Piece Dinner Set, $24.50

Garbage Cans

Heavy galvanized iron, corrugated sides, tight fitting cover, 22 gallon capacity, **1.19**

(Basement)

Step Ladders

Of sturdy lumber, fully rodded, pail shelf, steel spreader.

4 Ft. Size, **89c**
5 Ft. Size, **1.29**
6 Ft. Size, **1.59**

(Basement)

Garden Rakes

Malleable iron head, 12 teeth, long hardwood handle. Special at **49c**

Spading Forks

Malleable iron, 4 tines, strap ferrule, "D" grap, hardwood handle, **95c**

Toilet Tissue

Silk finish; 1,000 sheets in each roll. 12 Rolls, **89c**

Rubber Tired Roller Skates

Full ball-bearing; adjustable; for boys or girls. Pair, at, **1.98**

(Basement)

3-Pc. Sauce Pan Sets

Genuine Vollrath White Enameled Ware. Seamless; sanitary; 1½ 2 and 3 quart sizes. On sale, set, **1.29**

5-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets

Made of clear glass, useful 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch sizes. Complete, set, **47c**

House Paint

Guaranteed For Outside Use

Ready mixed; for inside and outside use; popular colors and white. Per gallon, **1.98**

(Basement)

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AT 63RD ST.—NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

r Prices
89¢
popu-
tting
stand-
ir,
Men's Silk Hose
n all desirable solid colors. Also
ilk, rayon and cot-
on mixed fancy
tyles. Slight irregu-
ars, 75c grades. Pr., 35c
l & Co
STS
or blossom, 19c
k Costume Slips
gular $2.98 Values
quality,
d crepe
lop and
med with
es, back
white
nts, sizes
sale at
$1.97
Envelope Chemises
red or Lace Trimmed
tucks, others are pleated. Two-
trimmings and
-knot clusters.
44. Choice, 1.88
d Floor)
EAR
ootwear
ced. Con-
ll popular
8
to $15.00!
Yd., 69c
fringe. Rose,
Monday, yard,
Curtain Swiss
Plain white, checks and colored dots of blue, green, gold, rose and orange, yard, 33c
on Marquisette
ity, for windows, doors,
. Regular 69c value, yd., 49c
Kleinert's Dress Shields
Featherweight Crescent or Regular Dress Shields
No. 1, size, pair, 29c
No. 2 size, pair, 33c
No. 3 size, pair, 35c
No. 4 size, pair, 37c
uplex Safety pins, all sizes, 12 on card, 5½c
Sewing Needles, English make; 25 on paper, 4c
24.50
-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets
of clear glass,
5, 6, 7, 8 and
sizes,
47c

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

APRIL 1, 1928

THE GUMPS — SIDNEY SMITH

HEY! HEY!

TOBACCO

YEOW!

WHAT DO YOU WANT? I'VE GIVEN YOU EVERYTHING I'VE ROCKED YOU FOR THE LAST HOUR

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO TO KEEP THAT KID QUIET- MAYBE THIS WELL GIVE HIM A THRILL- A LITTLE SCARE MIGHT GET HIS MIND OFF HIS TROUBLES-

YEOW!!

YEOW!!

YEOW!!

THIS WILL GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

YEOW!

YEOW!!

YEOW!!

?

GOO!

BOOH!

DA DA.

G-R-R-R- !!!

DA- DA-

HERE! YOU LITTLE RASCAL- LEGGO!

IT'S PAPA- DON'T YOU KNOW ME?

WELL - IS THE LITTLE BABY SCARED? ALLRIGHT I'LL PUT THE FACE BACK ON AGAIN

YEOW!

THERE - THERE - NOW WE'LL GO OUT AND SEE MAMA

YEOW!

OH MIN!

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HAROLD TEEN

HUH?

OH! HAROLD! WHAT'S THAT DIRTY SPOT ON YOUR LIP—RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSE?

DIRT—NO SIR! IT'S A MOUSTACHE—WHADD'YE KNOW ABOUT THAT—HM! WELL I'M GETTIN' ALONG IN YEARS!

HM? TH' LITTLE IMP DUCKED—I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO—I'LL SHAVE WITH DAD'S RAZOR—A FELLA CAN'T GO AROUND LOOKIN' LIKE THIS!

YOU PUT THAT RAZOR BACK OR I'LL TELL PAW—SO I WILL!

NOSEY LIL' TYKE—WELL SHE CAN'T STOP ME FROM GETTING A SHAVE IN THE BARBER SHOP!

I FEEL SORTA' NERVOUS—STILL THERE'S ONLY ONE GUY IN TH' CHAIR!

JACK'S PLACE

?

A NERVE RACKING WAIT OF ONE HOUR

ER! PARDON! BUT HOW LONG WILL I HAVE TO WAIT FOR A SHAVE?

WELL NOW! LET ME SEE!

?

I FIGGER ABOUT TWO YEARS SON!

I DIDN'T COME IN HERE T'BE INSULTED!

JOSIE, ARE YOU SURE THERE WAS A DIRTY SPOT UNER MY NOSE?

YOU'RE EASY! APRIL FOOL!

MA! OH MA!

@!☆! ;#+?!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by The Chicago Tribune

Moon Mullins

KAYO! COME WASH YOUR FACE!

SAY, I HATE TO BUST UP TH' GAME, BUT IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR EMMY TO BE GETTIN' HOME FROM TH' MOVIES AND IF SHE CAUGHT US PLAYIN' POKER IN HER PARLOR SHE'D WRING MY NECK.

COME ON - LETS GO OVER TO THE POOL PARLOR WHERE IT'S SAFER.

WHO'S YER FRIEND, MOON?

THAT'S MY UNCLE WILLIE - GIMME A HAND AND WE'LL DRAG HIM OVER TO THE SALVATION ARMY-

NAW - LET'S PARK HIM IN YOUR ROOM, MOON- IT'S QUICKER.

ALL RIGHT - BUT DON'T PUT HIM IN MY BED, BOYS - PUT HIM UNDER IT.

LEAVE IT TO US, MOON - YOU GO ON AND WE'LL MEET YOU AT TH' POOL PARLOR.

THAT BUM NEVER EVEN WOKE UP.

POO WEE! WHAT A JOB THAT WAS!

THAT'S GOOD - EIGHT BALL IN TH' CORNER.

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT SAWING NOISE? IT SOUNDS LIKE THE MOTOR RUNNING ON THAT NEW FANGLED ICE BOX OF MINE. AND AGAIN IT DOESN'T.

OH FIDDLE! THAT WAS JUST MY IMAGINATION I GUESS - I DON'T HEAR ANY NOISE NOW -

HEY! WHERE AM I AT?

GOOD GRAVY! IN JAIL AGAIN!

GOOD NIGHT NURSE!

HELLO, EMMY! WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' UP AT THIS HOUR OF TH' MORNIN'?

YOU WILL FIND OUT.

YES, WE CAN GIVE YOU A COT.

MAKE IT TWO COTS, BUDDIE.

SALVATION ARMY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

Andy Gump

BOO!!!!
HAW! HAW! HAW! THAT'S TH' TIME I FOOLED YUH, SANDY-
YIPE!
PUSH HERE

SH-H-H···· LOOK OUT, CHET - HERE SHE COMES NOW -
GET DOWN CLOSE TO TH' COUNTER-

WE'LL KEEP STILL TILL SHE GOES BACK TO TH' KITCHEN AN' THEN BEAT IT - SHE'LL NEVER GUESS WHO DID IT IF SHE DOESN'T SEE US IN HERE -
THIS IS TH' BEST ONE WE EVER GOT AWAY WITH -

GEE, I MUST HAVE A SWEET TOOTH - TH' LAST COUPLE O' DAYS I'VE JUST SORTA GOT A TASTE FOR SUGAR ALL TH' TIME - MAKE ME FAT, I S'POSE, BUT·····

UGH! SALT! AN' I JUST FILLED THOSE ONLY FIVE MINUTES AGO····· SOMEBODY····

OH···

OH··· IT AIN'T GOIN' TO RAIN NO MORE··· NO MORE···
REMEMBER - DON'T MOVE TILL SHE GOES BACK TO THE KITCHEN -

OH, IT AIN'T GOIN' TO RAIN NO MO-O-O-RE···

··BUT JUST AS MUCH! THERE -

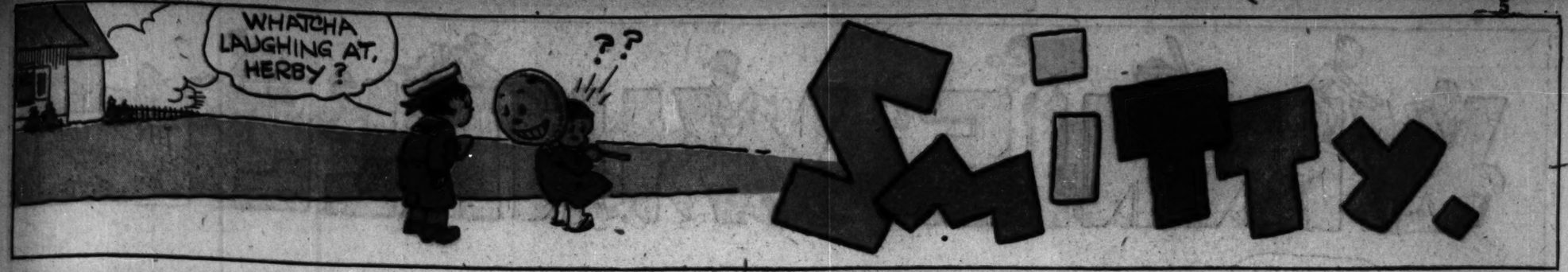
APRIL FOOL, EH··?
BLUB! GLUG!!!

I'LL APRIL FOOL YUH - PUTTIN' SALT IN ALL TH' SUGAR!!!
OW!

FOR A COUPLE O' YOKELS YOUVE SURE GOT YER NERVE THINKIN' YUH CAN WORK THAT RACKET ON ME - HUH!

OH, WELL - KIDS WILL BE KIDS - I SHOULDN'T GET SORE - GUESS I HAD AS MUCH FUN OUTA THIS AS THEY DID -

Smitty.



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WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

WHAT'S A'MATTER? ARE Y'STUCK FOR AN IDEAR FOR THIS SUNDAY PAGE??

JUST LEAVE IT TO US RINKEYDINKS, MR. BRANNER!

WELL, MR. SMART ALECK, WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEAR, HUH??

YES, WHAT ARE **WE** S'POSED TO DO?

TH' FIRST THING WE DO, IS GO DOWN TO OL' MAN O'LEARY'S JUNK YARD!!

NOW ALL YOU FELLERS PICK OUT GOOD STRONG IRON PIPES FOR CLUBS !!

I'M BEGINNIN' TO GET TH' IDEAR! WE'RE GONNA HAVE A **FIGHT!! HOORAY!!!**

WHO ARE WE GONNA BATTLE? TH' ECLIPSES OR TH' RIVER RAT GANG?

FINE!

WE AIN'T GOIN' TO FIGHT NO **GANG!!** THIS IS WORSE'N ANY GANGS!!

GOSH, WHO ARE WE GONNA BATTLE — AN **ARMY??**

NO — WE'RE GOIN' DOWN IN THAT HAUNTED HOUSE AND ——

NO SIR! NOT **ME!** I'LL FIGHT GANGS AN' ARMIES, BUT NO GHOSTS!!

ME NEITHER! I'LL FIGHT GUYS OVER MY OWN SIZE, BUT WHEN IT COMES TO **GHOSTS - NOT ME!!**

G'WAN; A GHOST CAN'T HURT YA!! **COWARDS!! SCARECATS!!** Y'CALL YERSELVES **RINKEYDINKS!!**

NO GHOSTS FOR ME NEITHER!

I TELL YA — A GHOST AIN'T NOTHIN' ONLY AIR!! THEY CAN'T HURT NOBODY!! ANYWAY, WHAT HAVE WE GOT THESE IRON CLUBS FOR!!

WELL, I'M NO COWARD! I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE!!

HERE WE GO!

TAKE IT EASY!! I'M GOIN' IN TOO, BUT YOU DON'T HAFTA **SHOVE** ME!!

ALL RIGHT FELLERS! FOLLOW ME!!

WOWoooooooo

EEEeeeeeeeek

WAAA

KIDS

by BERT GREEN

A LITTLE INVITATION TO MY PARTY, BOYS.

WHAT DO Y'MAKE OF IT, FATTY?

GEE, AN INVITATION TO A COSTOOM PARTY - WHAT D'Y' KNOW.

A MASK PARTY AT RICHIE'S HOUSE JIMMINY WHISKERS

GOSH, SHE GOT AN INVITATSHUN TOO!

BEBE WILL BE THERE!

LISTEN BEBE, WHEN YOU COME TO MY PARTY, DRESS LIKE JULIET AND I'LL DRESS LIKE ROMEO. DON'T TELL A SOUL!

SURE, IT'S A SECRIT!

JUMPIN' HIPPOS A MASK PARTY.

WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' TA WEAR?

I AINT GOIN' TA TELL !!!

SO YOU'RE GOIN TO A MASK PARTY, EH MISS PORTER?

YEP. I'M GOIN' AS JULIET.

JOOLIET EH?

TRY OUR HAMS

HOW'S BEBE GOIN' TO DRESS AT THE PARTY, MR. SCHMALTZ?

P-S-T- AS JULIET. IT'S A SEEKRIT !!

SO BEBE IS GOING AS JULIET YOU SAY, MRS. SCHMALTZ. WELL WON'T THAT BE CUTE. NO. HE CAN'T HEAR ME !!

BIJOU THEATRE

ROMEO And JULIET THE WORLDS GREATEST LOVERS

TO-NIGHT

THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA FOR MY COSTOOM. HOT DOG!!

GOSH, NOBODY KNOWS ME. I WONDER WHERE BOBBIE IS—

ANNOUN-SING MISS JULIET!

ROMEO! OH RO-MEE-OH !!

COMING!

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BERT GREEN

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

APRIL 1, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY

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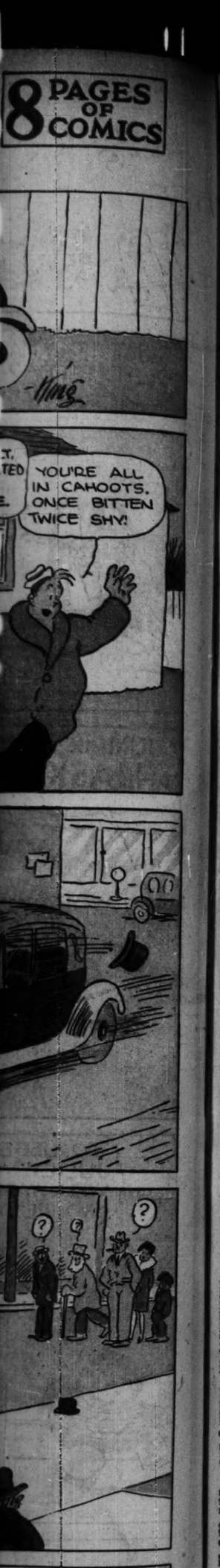

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

APRIL 1, 1928.

DEATH NOTICES

Will Be Found on Page 12, Part 1

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PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Fresh Eggs for Easter.

Why not buy your Easter eggs direct from the country and get them fresh? We ship you nice, selected, strictly new-laid eggs in service cases that do not have to be repacked. We ship you your eggs the same day your order is received and guarantee that the food as money can buy. Our prices are as follows: 18 oz. doz. 65c; 24 oz. doz. 75c; 30 oz. doz. 85c; 6 doz., 39c; 6 doz., 37½c; 2 doz., 35c per dozen. Butter with egg orders, 35c per lb. We pay shipping charges. Order your Easter eggs early.
HARTFORD CREAMERY, Hartford, Mich.

Monogrammed Playing Cards

Your monogram in gold on best grade gold sized linen finish playing cards, art back, $1.50 box prepaid. Heavy cardboard case, 52 decks in double case, give initials wanted, and last name. Agents wanted. Be first in your town. Monogram Playing Card Co., Dept. L, 2435 W. Railroad-av., Evanston, Illinois.

CHOICE AMANA HAMS AND BACON, HOME cured hickory smoked: hams 12-15 lbs.: loin 25c per lb. delivered; no cuts. full package only. Amana Society A. Home-stead, Iowa.

FRESH SELECTED EGGS.

6 doz., $2.55; 12 doz., $4.30; 30 doz. $9.50, prepaid parcel post, free cases. Send for booklet. REFERENCE. Nora, Ill.

PLENTY OF FRESH EGGS FOR EASTER. Delivered to your door. Order early. 6 doz. $2.15; 12 doz. $4.25; 30 doz. $9. CARPENTER BROTHERS, ANCONA, Ill.

GLADIOLUS, 100 LARGE BULBS 12 choice var. labeled $2.50; mixed $1.90; special mixed, 100 $2.50; mixed $1.90; special mixed, 100 $2.50; mixed $1.90; Spain GLAD FARM, Benton Harbor, Mich.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN WITH CERTI-fied Rose Bush Fir evergreen trees ¾ ft. tall, $2.50 per doz. prepaid. Price list sent on request. R. S. Davis, Lacyanna, Wis.

70 CHOICE ASSORTED GLADIOLA POSTPD. $2. Write for catalogue describing 105 choice varieties also Dahlia collections. Terrace Gladiola Gardens, Stevensville, Mich.

100 DEVELOPED, 100 LARGE SHEETS of best writing paper, for only $1 postpaid. Fancy boxed. Glas Stationery, 1624 Fairfield-av., Chicago.

GROCERS AND HUCKSTERS WRITE ME for real quality. Address K C 15. Tribune.

CLOVER HONEY—POSTPAID, 6 LBS., $1.20. Sample 4c. H. Stewart, Prophetstown, Ill.

LGE. STERILE EGGS: NEW, LAID BY CHI-cago fans. 50c doz. 1614 E. 83d-pl.

FINANCIAL.

HAVE UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR PUR-poses of legitimate going concern for expansion, consolidation, or reorganization. Address N G 57, Tribune.

ORGANIZE YOUR BUSINESS; PROTECT your interests. Available funds for legitimate enterprises. Address F 76, Tribune.

LOANS ON HEIR'S SHARES IN ESTATES, trust deeds and undivided interests. W. C. McINTOSH, R. 422, 155 N. Clark-st.

STOVES.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE, WHITE EN-ame like new, 1943 Leland-av.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED GAS STOVES. Barnes Johnson, 1330 Birchwood-av.

CLARE JEWEL HIGH OVEN GAS RANGE— Part. Vincennes 1093, 7958 Cornell.

COMBINATION KITCHEN COOK STOVE. 5110 Nevada-st., 2d.

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WANTED—GRAFLEX OR MOVIE CAMERA— with exchr. fine radio set, complete with case. Sheldrake 9726

4X5 SPEED GRAFLEX; LIKE NEW; ALSO Graflex portable typewriter; prac. new. Barr. Phone Rogers Park 4016.

VACUUM CLEANERS AND CLEANING

FAC. SAMPLES GUAR. APEX $15, EUREK $17, Royal $22, Hoover $18, Premier $23. Rm. 430, 17 N. La Salle.

HOOVER CLEANER, MODEL 541, WITH motor and attach., $26 cash. Stew. 2019

PENSIONS.

AS OF MAY, 1926, ENTITLES SPANISH-American soldiers, sailors, widows and children. Write MILO B. STEVENS & CO., Attorneys, 900 F-st., Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—FREE MARCELS MON., TUES., with shampoo, 25c; facial, 50c; manicure, 25c; permanent wave machine, $3. Mon., Tues. only. 8 p.m. 716 14 W. Washington.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and see through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months, if such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

ADDRESS BOOK—LOST—BROCADED, IN-gersoll Rand Co., 300 N. Michigan. Wallace.

AMETHYST BROACH—LOST—VIC. GRAN-ville, Winthrop, March 7; rew. Briar, 4600.

AUTO—LOST—BUICK SEDAN, 1927, LIC. '27, Ill., motor 1690400 serial 1730401, taken from Wacker-dr. and Franklin, Market, March 20, 1928. Any information, Sta. A 1393 or ear. 0814. Reward.

BRACELET—LOST—FLAT GOLD BEADS, old fashioned. Reward. Central 6545.

CARD CASE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, had name "Dayton Engineering Lab. Co., Dayton, Ohio," inside. Please return with papers. Reward. Keystone 8130.

CAT—LOST—LARGE WHITE, VALUABLE pet, March 30; liberal reward. 1355 E. 47th-pl., Drexel 6642.

DIAMOND RING—LOST—PLAT. SETTING; large stone; 18 small; bet. 80th and Ingleside and I. C. or in Coop, Tuesday; reward. State 6257 or MR. CALLAHAN.

DOG—LOST—MALE WIRE HAIR FOX TER-rier, white, black spots, dark head; reward. Tel. Winnetka 2504.

DOG—LOST — BOSTON BULL, FEMALE; ears not cut; vicinity Rogers Park; $20 reward. Call Sheldrake 3519.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND TAN; GERMAN Police; wore heavy harness; nameplate Fritz; end of r. ear cut off.; rew. Nor. 1966.

DOGS—LOST—2, BELGIAN POLICE, BLACK and brown; Alaskan Malamute; vic. State, Dearborn, river; rew. Ph. Del. 3451.

DOG—LOST—RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND, RE-ward. Ph. Prospect 1890.

FOLDERS—LOST, WITH 4 PHOTOS, EVAN-ston L. Fri. a. m.; rew. Wilmette 3482.

LOCKET — LOST — GOLD, SET WITH stones. Liberal reward. Bittersweet 6879.

PACKAGE—LOST—PAPER WRAPPED, CON-taining bldg. sketch and badge; finder please return to Green Duck Co., 1725 W. North-av.

PIA—LOST—DIAMOND EMERALD, BOW-knot, oval shape; platinum; approx. 70 stones; Sun. Sole; rew. Briary, 6161 Ash. 2570.

PURSE—LOST—ON NORTH SHORE, 21, SUN., Mar. 18; brown leather purse; containing articles valuable only to owner; reasonable compensation offered for return. Geo. I. Ely, R. 449 College-av. Waukesha, Wis.

PURSE—LOST—LADIES', BROWN, WORN; contg. wrist watch; owner's card identify; rew. 1111 South-blvd., Oak Park.

SCARF—LOST — BLACK LACE, COTTAGE Grove car or Madison and Wabash. Monday, 2:30 p.m. Liberal reward. Douglas 1539.

SILVERWARE—LOST—LUDLAM-AV. HOME. Keepsake; lib. rew.; no ques. Monroe 0455.

TOOL KIT—LOST—ON LINCOLN-AV. CAR, Friday a. m.; reward. Sheldrake 8348.

TRIPODS—LOST, 2, FOR SURVEYING IN-strument, on Dixie highway between Chicago and St. Anne; reward. Sheldrake 3215.

WALLET—LOST—GOLD WITH CHAIN, man's. Thurs. night; monogram C-B-W. reward. Ph. Superior 2496; Roz. Pk. 0686.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—PLATINUM CASE, Columbus Memorial and Pure Oil Co. bldgs. and street car boarded at State and Lake; under pk. Harrison 9054. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADIES', INSCRIB. "Marie Ffz; rewd. Pensacola 5552.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—JACK SCHAENDORF, PLEASE communicate with Sadie immediately as to whereabouts. It is very important. Send her your address. Everything will be forgiven. She is heartbroken. Family and friends worried. Job awaits you in New York. Please return. LOU LEVENS.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION WILL BE given for any information leading to the present whereabouts of Gino Orcel, formerly of 283 Jefferson-st., Milwaukee; or Gino, jeweler roadster, motor No. 71410, serial No. SP189P. E. H. Berglund, 704 Caswell Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—KLEIN ROSE, INFO WANTED concerning relatives or friends Mrs. Anna Klein, formerly lived 3600 N. Western-av. also friend Mr. Rose. Estate, P. O. Box 847, Chicago.

PERSONAL—SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information regarding present whereabouts of John Frederick Hubbs, salesman, auditor, formerly 7205 Merrill-av.; also Indianapolis, Ind. Dearborn 5488.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of Thomas Shand, please notify Gladys Hunt, 99 E. Alexandrine-st., Detroit, Mich.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARGUERITE P. PAR-ker: Communicate with me at once. Very important. Harold. Del. 0591.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills contracted by any one other than myself. ALICE C EARLING.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPON-sible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. L. S. Kusay.

PERSONAL—BAGGAGE NOW HELD BY HO-ard Graham, 3231 Sheridan-rd., that's not claimed by April 15 will be sold.

PERSONAL—DIXIE WRITE OR PHONE AT St. Joseph. Important.

PERSONAL—L. A. F.: R. VERY ILL. RE-lapse. Come. C.

PERSONAL—EARL D. B.: COME HOME OR write. Your MOTHER.

PERSONAL—SI: I NEED YOU. PLEASE write me at home. BILLIE.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

PRIVATE GOLF CLUB

NEAR GLEN VIEW

Will admit a few members up to July 1st of this year. The cost is very low. No special assessments. The course is in wonderful condition, well trapped; greens extremely smooth and well kept; fairways in splendid condition; length 6,500 yards. A strictly championship course. Good clubhouse, lockers, showers, and splendid meal service. Ladies' locker, lockers, and showers. Inspection by appointment only. Address M J 496, Tribune, or at Chicago office, R. 940, 228 N. La Salle-st.

GOLF—$75 PER YEAR, INCLUDING FAM-ily. Exclusive country club, only 45 min. drive N. W. of loop. Have limited number memberships left for responsible men. Sporty perfect course. Modern clubhouse. Gentiles only. Address B 377, Tribune.

GOLF MEMBERSHIP IN PRIVATE CLUB at less than public fee prices. Perfect 27 hole course only 18 miles N. W. Side. Limited membership. Guaranteed best possible membership. Act quick. Address B 105, Tribune.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO join a contract bridge club may write Morningside, Box 1, Station F, stating full particulars; we desire to limit membership to persons of known responsibility and reputation accepted.

AM FORCED TO SELL MY MEMBERSHIP in beautiful north side golf club account leaving city; sporty 18 hole course; will sacrifice for $100. Address M E 51, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE MEMBERSHIP IN THE beautiful new Midland Club. Book value $1,300. Quick sale, $1,200. Address K C $1,200. Tribune.

WANT MEMBERSHIP IN LAKE SHORE Athletic Club at lowest price, and best obtainable. Must be clear of all charges. Address M T 507, Tribune.

WANTED—LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB Perpetual Membership. Make best offer. Will pay cash. Address M M 63, Tribune.

LEAVING CITY; SACRIFICE MEMBER-ship close in N. W. Side Gentile golf club. Address B 57, Tribune.

WILL BUY CHARTER MEMBERSHIP LAKE Shore Athletic Club. Quote lowest cash consideration. Address N 29 56, Tribune.

NEW HOUSE IN ACACIA FOR SALE AT marked reduction; being transferred east. Address M M 100, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—MEMBERSH'P IN OLYM-pia Fields Country club. Will pay cash. Address S A 330, Tribune.

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I. A. C. GAS LK. SH. ATH. WITH $200 BOND Best cash offer takes. Ken. 1080.

I. A. C. ROSTER MEMBERSHIP; MAKE offer. Address B 352, Tribune.

I. W. A. C. ROSTER MEMBERSHIP, $125. Nevada 0577.

ILL. WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB, $100; dues paid $40 ea. 8 mos. Tribune.

LAKE SHORE ATH. CLUB CHARTER MEM-bership, best offer. Address J F 76, Tribune.

BEST CASH OFFER TAKES BREAKERS Beach Club. Address B 363, Tribune.

INTERESTING THURSDAY AFTERNOON club for ladies. Delaware 0868.

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JUST RECEIVED

a fresh consignment of the choicest genuine Pocahontas smokeless lump and egg coal. Will keep the promise that it will please you. Phone for a trial ton.

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Pianos and Players.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S

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Own a piano—your investment need not be large. In our factory warerooms are real values in used instruments at extremely low prices.

The following list gives you a few of the many bargains from which you may choose. You can see that the prices are unbelievably low.

COMSTOCK UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	$10
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DECKER UPRIGHT, EBONY	20
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EVERETT UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	35
BELLEVIEW UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	40
TWICHELL UPRIGHT, WALNUT	60
SCHUMANN UPRIGHT, WALNUT	90
KIMBALL UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	95
WEBER UPRIGHT, ROSE	75

88-NOTE PLAYERS, $100 TO $250.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired. In fact, some are all ready now for delivery to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished, and regulated, or will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs. Our charges for this work are very moderate.

Investigate these bargains. We are confident you will find exactly the upright or player you want at the price you wish to pay.

CABLE PIANO

FACTORY SALESROOMS,

1731 W. 22d-st., Chicago.

LYON & HEALY

Due to a tremendous volume of business, we've more "trade-ins." More bargains. The same finely reconditioned Used Pianos offered in our Bargain Basement Piano Store would be certain to cost more elsewhere. This week brings some unusually exceptional values of all makes of: Grands, Uprights, and Player Uprights. Also a few unusually splendid values: Slightly shop worn Lyon & Healy Reproducing Pianos, $385. Terms as low as $6 a month. Open eve. Wabash at Jackson.

GOING TO MOVE?

WHY MOVE THE OLD PIANO?

Let us take it in on the due-bill to apply on a new upright, grand, or player piano. SAVE MOVING COST. Get Modern grand, upright or player now or later.

Phone us for estimate. Harrison 0924 or Harrison 0922.

WAITE PIANO CO.

4th flr. McClurg Bldg., 218 S. Wabash.

PHONE Har. 0924 for evening appmt.

DO YOU OWN A HARDMAN PIANO?

If you own a Hardman piano, kindly send your name and address to our Hardman service department. Hardman pianos are sold in Chicago by

STEGER & SONS

Piano Manufacturing Co.

Exclusive Representative of Hardman, Peck & Co., New York.

Steger Bldg., N. Michigan-av. at Jackson.

Telephone Harrison 1656.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—SMALL SIZES IN THE new lacquer (Duco) finishes; in beautiful mahogany brown or "Ivo-Ri-Tone" on the lakest walnuts.

These are NEW SAMPLES of best makes often made while they last at reduced prices, on terms as low as $8.50 a mo., with your old style upright taken in as down payment.

WAITE PIANO CO.

4th flr., McClurg Bldg., 218 S. Wabash.

$2,250 Mason-Hamlin Grand

Parlor size, late style. Will sell for less than half; $985 takes it. Also large size Mason-Hamlin grand, fine tone, $635. Our $400 piano taken full cash value. The same as rent first year. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

The Baldwin Piano Co. Wab. 4880.

323 S. Wabash-av.

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LYON & HEALY.

Ten to one, it's here—that extra-extra value in a Used Piano. Why not stamp for you to choose from. Nearly always every standard make represented, all priced low-down. Uprights, Players, Grands. Monthly Payments. Open Eve. Wabash at Jackson.

THREE SMALL SIZE GRANDS, LATE style, fine tone, like new, standard makes, $335, $385, $465. Your old piano taken full cash value. Pay same as rent first year. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

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WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 3 UP-right pianos. Will sell for $35 apiece; one player piano, good as new, at $125, and one electric radio, very beautiful. Will sell at a bargain. Call today, Sunday, until 6 o'clock. 2219 W. Madison-st.

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PIANOS TO RENT—$2.50 PER MONTH. also players. Steinway grands. Victrolas. If you wish to buy a new or used piano later rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop. All parts of the city. Ph. Lake View 1390.

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If you own a Hardman piano, kindly send your name and address to our Hardman service department. Hardman pianos are sold in Chicago by

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Telephone Harrison 1656.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—SMALL SIZES IN THE new lacquer (Duco) finishes; in beautiful mahogany brown or "Ivo-Ri-Tone" on the lakest walnuts.

These are NEW SAMPLES of best makes often made while they last at reduced prices, on terms as low as $8.50 a mo., with your old style upright taken in as down payment.

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4th flr., McClurg Bldg., 218 S. Wabash.

$2,250 Mason-Hamlin Grand

Parlor size, late style. Will sell for less than half; $985 takes it. Also large size Mason-Hamlin grand, fine tone, $635. Our $400 piano taken full cash value. The same as rent first year. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

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DANCERS—BEGINNERS, ADVANCED. TAKE stretching, limbering exercises at home. New York professional methods. Write for details. Ruth Rose, 319 Hewes-st., Brooklyn

SAXOPHONE AND CLARINET LESSONS by well known artist. MILT HOPPER, Bands now forming. Room 414, 50 E. Van Buren. Wab. 6432. Lawn. 3653.

PIANO TEACHER, DAILY INSTRUCTION hour periods at $6 per week. Van is not practicing. Also a special course for those employed. Room 911, 306 S. Wabash-av.

PIANO — ANDOLINI, GUITAR lessons. Young or old play beautifully in 10-20 lessons; like in 5 less. 10-10. Sunday 11-4. Marie Greer Donald, pres., Donald Studios.

Join Beginners Orchestra.

Rehearsing for winter dances.

431 S. Wabash. Room 807. Wabash 0459.

TYPEWRITING, SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEP-ing, English. Private lessons, day-night. W. F. Hartsock, 1122-23 Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State. Dearborn 3942.

A FORMER COLLEGE TEACHER WILL tutor algebra, Latin, English, arithmetic, geometry, French, German. WILLIAM R. CORBOY, 5519 Harrison. Cicero 6 courses.

MISS ALMA JONES—PIANO PUPILS OF all grades, adult beginners a specialty. Send for circular. rm. 422, 19 E. Van Buren.

BOXING TAUGHT PRIVATELY; DAY EVE-ning. Prof. William O'Connell, famous teacher, 219 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 301.

BE AN EXPERT TYPIST; DAY OR EVE-nings. $15. 1928 cars used. Cal. 4900. Greer College, Ladies' Dept., 2024 S. Wabash.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING IN 8 LESSONS, $10. Individual and practical instruction. 3807 W. North-av. Albany 0829.

**SHORTHAND

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. ACCT'T: GENtle married; desires perm. connection; capable of handling all phases of accounting; thoroughly exp. in commercial and public acc'ts; Scios; A1 refs. Address B 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, 36, marr., exp., capable taking full charge, capacity for detail, credits coll., tyrist, exec. ability. Address A 214, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLOTHING MAN, 30; 12 yrs. exp., and window trimmer men's clothing. Address X I 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPORT-IMPORT CLK., mar.; B. A. exp., 4 yrs. at sea; can leave city. Address A 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — THOROUGHLY EXP. shipping or rec. clerk des. pos.; yg. man liv. at home; ref. Address A 9444, Hinsdale.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27, CAN manage office; 7 yrs. bkkpr., cred. and coll. and adv. Address B 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT GENL. office asst. wants broad exp. in accts., credits, bond. Mid. acct.; $35. Address B 319, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST-CLK.; 2 YRS. exp., good refs. Address B 344, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED, KEPT, closed; reas. rates. Ph. Monroe 6550.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. SECY., BROAD exps. exp., A1 steno. Euclid 8951.

SITUATION WTD—YNG.; 3 Y. GEN. OFF. cost, pay r. exp. Address A 253, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS KEPT MONTHly, reports made. Address A 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-ACCT.; 10 YRS. exp.; $41 wk. Phone Burnside 2-4111.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., COMPL. CHARGE 10 yrs. exp. Address B 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR-ACCT. COMP. yng. man; ref. Address B 296, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME BKKG.; very reas. Brunswick 1256.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-TYPIST.; A1 REF. Mid. acc.; $25. Address B 163, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-ACCT., 30; FULL chge.; best ref. Address B 340, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT-LAWYER as comptroller; office mgr. number of yrs. public accounting. Experienced in preparation of financial statements and tax receipts. Address B 191, Tribune.

ILLINOIS C. P. A.,

with diversified exp., mar., age 28, now emp. as sr. acct., des. pos. which does not entail traveling. Address F Y 63, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, WITH 18 yrs. exp., in public and mfg. accounting, cost systems, finance, etc., seeks permanent connection. Highest references. Address A 566, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN DESIRES connection in accts.; grad. of h. s. and bus. college. Address A 418, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR. COSTS AND general accounting; 25 yrs.' exp.; one firm. Address B 195, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced with all office details; 10 years' exp. Address B 83, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SENIOR ACCT., 10 YS. exper., wants permanent or temp. with C. P. A. or corpn. Address B 489, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPERIENCED PART time; audits. Address B 60, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. WALTON MAN, age 27, public exp., 3 yrs. Belmont 7491.

Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Executive and Sales Manager for 15 yrs., with internationally known manufacturing and jobbing firms, having branch offices and large sales force, seeks change. Proven record of development of mdse. sales propositions, sales organizations for direct to retail, jobbing, chain and foreign trade. Financially responsible. Gentile. Replies treated in strict confidence. Address B 504, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

An exceptionally brilliant master salesman and organizer of unusual ability, experienced in all branches of sales work, now employed, seeks a new venture, NOT selling. Either clerical or outside work like World's Fair; of outstanding success as manager; ability, character and reputation seeks connection with reputable concern on salary or drawing account basis only. Address B 358, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—27 YEARS OLD, HIGH school and college edu., desires connect with ret. real est. and loan house.

Have had 8 yrs. exp. with R. E. property management, sales as well as handling books, financial statts., etc., can furn. bond. present, but desire adv. Possess personality, originality, initiative, executive ability. Address B 138, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION.

Young executive seeks opportunity to prove worth as sales builder; formerly sales promotion manager of million dollar corp.; now special sales manager; valuable mail order and specialty experience; salary $350 per month. Address B 69, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, ENGAGED; OVER 10 years' exp. in buying for and managing high class retail toilet goods department; desires position where knowledge of merchandising, advertising and selling can be used; will consider selling locally or on road ultimate merchandise. Address B 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRAD., 28, with poise and graduate business administration; teaching and business experience in accounting, purchasing and executive duties; now employed; desires connection with firm affording real opportunity. Address A 258, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION MAN.

Age 34, college ed., married, Gentile, experience includes 9 years sales, copy writing, and layout; know printing, engraving, and direct mail, dealers' helps, etc. Salary $60. Address B 317, Tribune.

Controller-Treasurer.

An executive of proven ability, thoroughly experienced in all phases of accounting and control, desires a connection with progressive concern. Resourceful, efficient and dependable. Age 36. Address B 268, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN; 6 YRS. business experience, desires permanent connection with reasonable future. Office, sales, and traveling experience. Single, college and married present employers and bond as reference; interview for details. Address B 104, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE, ACCOUNTANT.

With 6 yrs. office mgmt., 6 yrs. public acctg. and 15 yrs. gen. exp., desires a No. 1 job too big to handle. Open for immediate connection. Salary according to result shown. Address B 564, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG ENERGETIC executive with well furn. suite of office in let Nat. Bldg., wants legitimate proposition; have small sales force on hand; would be good organizer; can get results if deal is honest and will stand strict investigation. Address B 122, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MAN.

12 years' experience in merchandising and advertising. Will invest small amount and part of salary. Capable of taking entire charge of advertising and promotion work. Address B 104, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

High type executive, organizer, lecturer, corresp.; can hire, train, keep good men; take full charge sales or publicity; gentile. Address B 356, Tribune.

Advertising and Publicity.

Exp. young executive; plan copy layout under publications; dir. mail mdsing. Univ. grad.; 27; exp; ref. Address T A 405, Tribune.

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20 yrs.' experience in leading food organization, organizing territory and sales forces. Address B 158, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ECONOMIST WITH broad knowledge of inventory values, is available in a market advisory capacity, or to write on economic subjects. Address B 169, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTING SUPERVISOR —Now employed, desires change. Practical experience in all departments, in both large and small plants. No proposition too large. Address B 515, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT.

8 years' exp. in wood working, understands rate setting; strong on production; will leave city. Address M D 225, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE ASST. FOR advertising, sales executive. Just back in city; 8 yrs. exp. copy, layout, follow-up, research, etc.; age 27; permanent. Address B 115, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALES EXECUTIVE, college grad.; 10 years' sales exper.; 5 years sales manager; 36 years old; have good knowledge advertising and sales promotion. Address B 154, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—AUDITOR.

Or office mgr.; 15 years' exp. office management, accounting, costs and finance; age 35. Address A 136, Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER.

Capable of handling large volume, fifteen years' experience; personal interview desired. Excellent references. Address B 77, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE, SEEKS promotion executive, 31, wants responsible opening where univ. educ., farm exp., good, Gilt edge refs. Address B436 Tribune.

Manager Apt. Hotel.

Highly experienced; renting a specialty; large clientele. Address B 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 SALES-OFFICE MANager wants connection where ability, hard work and results are demanded. Address B 325, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HIGH GRADE EXP. salesman wishes to represent mfr. of merchandise, specialty, jobbing trade. Comm., drawing acct. Address A 175, Tribune.

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Experienced in marketing new products; A1 record. Address B 159, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TECH. AND BUS. COLL. trad. salary age 33 yrs., 14 yrs. exp. mfg. all depts. Spec., mech. and invent. ability. Address B 113, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE manager, 15 yrs. exp., knows office management, thoroughly competent, med. sal. to start. Address A 78, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MANAGER, knows goods handled and how to sell; capable, qualified; let's talk it over. Address B 318, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—APT. HSE. MGR., RENTal act.; college grad.; real est.; selling exp. Address B 140, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE AS SALES director; high class position; locate anywhere. Address B 238, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. SODA LUNCH mgr. Chain exp. Address B 72, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE POSITION WANTED.

AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, AGE 32, MARRIED AND FATHER OF THREE CHILDREN, DESIRES TO MAKE A CHANGE IN SITUATION. HIS EXPERIENCE INCLUDES SELLING OF PHOTOGRAPHIC LITHOGRAPHY TO ADVERTISERS, COMPLETE MANAGEMENT OF A PAINT MANUFACTURING FIRM, ELECTRICAL GOODS AS CREDITORS' COMMITTEE OF ONE—LATER AS LIQUIDATOR. HE IS AT PRESENT EMPLOYED AS DISTRICT MANAGER BY ONE OF THE LARGEST CONCERNS OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD AND HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL AT A RATHER ABOVE THE AVERAGE SALARY, BUT CANNOT SEE A PROSPECT OF ADVANCEMENT TO A POSITION THAT WILL UTILIZE HIS EXPERIENCE TO ITS FULLEST EXTENT. HE IS A MAN OF GENTILE AND OF PASSABLY GOOD APPEARANCE. EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY REFERENCES AS TO HIS INTEGRITY AND ABILITY CAN BE FURNISHED OF COURSE. CORRESPONDENCE IS INVITED. ADDRESS A 131, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT, FINANCIAL ADVISER, SALES MANAGER.

40, married, 6 yrs. publ. acctg., and 12 yrs. with mfg. concern in South America, now office-director Chro. corp.; A1 references, bankg. connections and proven record in developg. sales (foreign and domestic), seeks change; can assume full charge accounting, finances or sales; able to secure working capital for established concern needing expansion; moderate. Address A 89, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AN EXECUTIVE NOW employed as treasurer of a corporation having annual sales of twenty-five million, desires position as controller or treasurer of a company located in the mid. west. Experience covers a period of twenty years in accounting and finance. I have been through several reorganizations and receiverships, installed accounting systems, and organized accounting staffs. Can furnish the best of references. Age 43, available at once. Address K C 36, Tribune.

GARAGE MANAGER.

Capable, experienced man wants to connect as manager of public or co-operative garage; have had charge as chauffeur and garage proprietor; efficient, honest, shrewd and conscientious buyer and able to get friction-less service; chauffeur and garage help knows the value of holding old trade and attracting new; age 45 years, married; would locate city or right proposition. Address B 500, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER.

Thoroughly grounded executive, accountant and business analyst desires association with well-rated, progressive manufacturer; ten years' public experience, specializing in management problems, finance, production, material and labor control; 35 years, married. Address B 239, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE EXECUTIVE with many years' successful experience as sales manager and general executive in highly specialized machinery, seeking new connection; able to assume full charge either sales or manufacturing. Familiar with special tool engineering, etc. Capable managing complete organization. Thoroughly dependable, can secure co-operation other employes. Protestant, married, 50 years old, good health. Will loc. anywhere. Address K C 22, Tribune.

EXECUTIVES, ATTENTION.

An educated experienced, business man of highest integrity, now employed, but desires seeks a new venture, NOT selling. Either clerical or outside work like World's Fair; of outstanding success as manager; ability, character and reputation seeks connection with reputable concern on salary or drawing account basis only. Address B 358, Tribune.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, A1, FINE cook, butler, capable, long exp., responsible; bachelor or fam., city or country; best refs. Address B 141, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COUPL, WHITE, GOOD cook; genrl. housewk., yard and care car; best refs. Hyde Park 0417.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE EXP. COOK but., gen. reliable, trustworthy; best refs.; city or sub. Address B 529, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG FILIPINO DEsires work, bachelor or family; 3 yr. exper.; go anywhere. Temy, Seeley 9694.

SITUATION WTD—REL. COUPLE, HOUSEwork, chauffeur; fast, willing workers; A-1 refs. Atlantic 3190.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, COL., CARE bach. apt., A-1 cook, best ref. Atl. 0757.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. A-1 COOK; WIFE maid; best ref.; exp. Douglas 5761.

SITUATION WTD—YG. JAP., EXP. BUTLERhaseman, chauf.; ref. Address B 106, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ROUSEMAN, HTL. PORter, exp., day or week; ref. Doug. 6433.

SITUATION WTD—CPLE., COOK, CHAUF., priv. fam.; best refs. Taylor, Went. 6012.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, CPL., COOK, chauf.; A1 ref. Kenwood 10202.

SITUATION WTD—2 YG. FIL. DES. POS. fam. cook, PAUL or ANGEL. Del. 5992.

SITUATION WTD—REL. COL. COPL., WORK in family; stay on pl. Drex. 4417.

SITUATION WTD—ELD. REL., YRS.' EXP. More for home. Address A 83, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED COUPLE IN private family; good refs. Enc. 6538.

SITUATION WTD—JAP A1 COOK, GEN. hawk.; drive car. Address B 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CPL., HSMAN., CHAUFmestic), seeks change; can assume full charge accounting, finances or sales; able to secure working capital for established concern needing expansion; moderate. Address A 89, Tribune.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—POSITION WITH PRIvate fam., 12 years' exp. on Lincoln, Packard, Cadillac, etc.; perm. position only; 4 years last place; best refs. Buckingham 7898.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF.; FIRST class man; any make of car; with last employer 5 yrs. white; ref. Roy Wagoner, Phone Fairfax 10094.

SITUATION WTD—INDUSTRIOUS MARR. man, white, exp. chauffeur, gardener, out of town pref. Grace 5300.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHAUFFEUR, 5 yrs. on Cadillac and Packard last pos.; steady, careful driver; ref. Hyde Park 9211.

SITUATION WTD — PRIV. CHAUFF. 15 yrs. exp. in careful driving and courteous serv.; travel, ref.; tech. sal. So. Sh. 2111.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.-HSEMAN, EXP. driver; take good care of cars; can go to summer home. Address B 469, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS PRIV. chauf., sgl., compt., reliable, hi. sr. cars; very best ref. Diversey 1045.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 33; MARR., 8 yrs.' exp.; refs. Address A 174, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS COLORED chauf., best ref.; willing leave city; have own uniforms. Hyde Park 0937.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., PRIV. OR truck'g exp. Ph. Hay. 6582. T. Gamble.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., COL., 12 YR. exp., 5 yr. pl. Kenwood 9209. Cowan.

SITUATION WTD—VIENNA CHAUF., 7 yrs. exp., all cars; sel.; ref. Atl. 0500.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PRIV. CHAUFF. sgl., ht. ref.; mech., bdy.; tall. Seeley 5773.

SITUATION WTD—A1 CHAUF., MECH., 15 yrs.' exp.; best ref. Ph. Oakland 0645.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD — PORTER-JANITOR, housecleaning; reas. Kenwood 7689.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY.-ACCT. A1; exp.; ref. Address A 108, Tribune.

Window Trimmers.

SITUATION WTD—WINDOW TRIMMER, 7 yrs. exp., 1st class salesman. Div. 2379.

Miscellaneous.

Exp. Hot Springs Nurse.

Rheumatism, varicose veins, lumbago. Address B 110, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WHO travels nearly all roads in the U. S. by auto will put up signs for any co., hotel, resort, or others. H. W. Foster, 5731 Prairie.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED CPLE.; NO family; 10 yrs. hotel clk. rm. summer resort; music store; best ref.; ready at once; go any place. Ph. Prospect 6131.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, EXP. in banking exp.; age 35, want perm. pos. in bus. where opportunity exists; best refs. Address B 172, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS GUARD OR INSIDE night patrolman; alert, unafraid; go anywhere, middle aged American born; A1 references. Address B 479, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE MAN, EXP., firms wanting help for South America address A 81, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE MAN, 32, 12 yrs. exp. factory, production, shipping and employment work. Address B 383, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, MARR., Ford coupe, any work, mechanically inclined. Republic 5243.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, PROGRESsive, willing. Address A 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTING, 20 YRS. H. S. grad., for gen. office work. Irv. 3118.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. MAN, 40 DES. pos. watchman, clerk, etc.; refs. Rep. 0148.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, GOOD HABITS, worker, dep. Address B 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, TECH. SCH. grad.; also illen. chauf. Ref. Y. B. 8560.

SITUATION WTD—SPARE TIME WORK OF any nature. Address B 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HANDY MAN OR FARM work, 10 yrs. exp. Address B 302, Tribune.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER AND DECOrator wants steady work; best references. Address B 511, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BRICK WORK, REPAIRing garages, porches, chimneys. Repub. 1452. Call after 6 p. m.

SITUATION WTD—PAPHG., PAINTG., gd. wk., rea.; $32.50, 4 rms. Ked. 1806.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING, PAPERHG., calc., cash or terms. Graceland 4411.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, ALL round, day or contract. Juniper 8006.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING AND DECORating; special low rates. Pen. 4305.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING, CALCIMINing. Phone Drexel 2568.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT, PAPER, CALC., floors refin., A. JONES. Grace. 3701.

SITUATION WTD — PLUMBER WANTS work; reasonable. Tel. Radcliffe 0875.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BY AN EXP. D. E. bookkeeper and cashier; city references. Address B 421, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER-ACcountant; expert part time service. Address B 255, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY, COMPE., BEL., chge. sm. off., bkkpr., correspondence, etc. N. S. loop pref. Address B 405, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-TYPIST, EXP. young lady; full charge; trial bal. etc.; A1 ref. Republic 7150.

SITUATION WTD—CASH. WITH KNOWL. of books; thoroughly experienced in insurance. Telephone Boulevard 8138.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKKPR., STENO. off. management; loop or So. Side; age 30 can start. Park 3553, Parkway 1133.

SITUATION WTD—D. E. BOOKPR., TYPIST, corresp., sales, office detail; $ yrs. exp.; South or Loop pref. Euclid 6466W.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT and thor. exper. also steno.; reasonable salary. Address B 292, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER-STENO. 10 yrs. exp.; Protestant; full charge; refs. Address B 242, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — REFINED COL., HIGH sch. girl, assist in office, answer phone, apprentice. Lincoln 5486.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BKKPR.; GOOD typist; years' experience; $25. Miss Barnes, Briargate 6510.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.; ALSO TYPIST. Loop, north side; refs., Ravens. 8092.

SITUATION WTD—SECY.; YG. WELL ED. 3 yrs.' bus. exp. Address B 85, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. THOR. EXP., full charge. Address B 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—½ DAY; A1 BKPR. AND steno. Address B 293, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-TYPIST-SWCHBD. opr.; 6½ days. Call Chas. Mass. 2880.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR. STENOG., EXPO. abil., 10 yrs' exp., dep. Crawford 6130.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKPR., FULL CHG. li. assist; best ref. Ross, Wen. 1536.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR. EXPERT; MORNings only; reas. Ph. Fairfax 5780.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE'S ASSISTANT.

Vice president, large organization, due to seasonal decline wishes to place unusually capable young lady assistant. University girl. Very good correspondent and office supervisor, experienced in execution of mail and direction of help. Salary reasonable. Address C 100, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER.

A woman of fine personality, dignity and refinement, with 12 years' experience in Chicago (also a graduate of a hotel training school), wishes to affiliate with some commercial or furnished apt. hotel in or out of Chicago, either as assistant mgr. or supervising housekeeper. Fully capable. Address B 127, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TEAROOM MGR., WITH vast exp., now employed, seeks new connection. Thoroughly capable of complete supervision of cooking, catering, menus and purchasing food. Excellent recommendations. Address B 586, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY HIGH GRADE WOMan, as manager of hotel or apts.; thoroughly experienced in managing and renting. Best of references given as to ability and financial responsibility. Phone Mohawk 3200, Apt. 611.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. GRAD., 10 YRS. office experience, incl. office management, wishes position where integrity, loyalty and ability are assets; applicant is 30 years of age, Protestant, single; prefer North Side or loop. Address B 22, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOR RESPONSIBILity; secretarial, statistical or analytical; excellent references; college education; 3 yrs. experience. Single; Protestant. Address T D 224, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PURCHASING AGENT, 20 desires connection; 10 yrs. one firm. Address B 157, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD — SUCCESSFUL WOMAN manager, thoroughly familiar with all departments; over ten years' experience as manager in prominent Chicago hotels, wishes to take full charge of residential hotel. Address P M 209, Tribune.

Secretaries.

SITUATION WTD — SECY., EFFICIENT, loyal and trustworthy; age 33 years; high school grad. Address B 420, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN WANTS SALaried position selling advertising; 10 yrs. experience. Address B 590, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD — WITH NEWSPAPER or publishing concern, by high school graduate; copyholder, tyrist, or odd jobs; more for start than salary. Address B J 95, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BONNAZ OP. AND DEsigner; thor. exp. on all machines; dress or millinery. Address B 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLOR ARTIST; LADY, exp. slides or films to color. Address B 293, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BEAUTY OP., BEGIN.; gd. perm. waver; small sal. Fens. 1075.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—COOK OR 2D MAID; exp.; col.; adult family; exc. refs.; permanent place. Phone Superior 0449.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT ELDERLY girl for child. Mrs. Davenport, Ardmore 2277.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL IN SCHOOL DES. rm., brd. in exch. as mother's helper; South Side preferred. Address B 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT COL. WOMEN; half time work; pleasant disposition. Boulevard 9717.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED HOTEL maid or maid; private family; stay or come; good references. Ph. Drex. 5310.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, INT., REL. COL. girl as maid; city or sub.; will go away for sum.; best ref. Drexel 5519.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG BUS. GIRL FOR it. hswk., care for child eves., in exch. for room, bd., or part. Bitterswet 5882.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL, EXP. second or gen. hswk.; best ref. Edg. 0493.

SITUATION WTD — GD. COOK, ENGAGEments for dinners, luncheons, etc. Fair 3174.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, ½ DAYS' WORK or children. Call after 12 m. Eng. 4030.

SITUATION WTD — COL. MAID, COMPEtent, stay or go home; ref. Doug. 0685.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; GEN. hswk.; ref.; 5 yrs. last place. Atl. 2576.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, hswork.; ½ day by week. Ref. Ken. 10304.

SITUATION WTD—COL.; GENERAL HSWK. or helper; 74 Cedar. Superior 0449.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK OR HOTEL maid; exp.; city ref.; col. Call Dres. 5888.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COOK; BACH. OR apt. hotel; home nights; ref. Buck. 8390.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK; NEWCOMer, 4713 N. Knox av. Kildare 2096.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MAID OR CARE of elderly woman. Oakland 4371.

SITUATION WTD—RELIBL. COL. MAID, bachr. or gen. hswk. Sarah. Oak. 3239.

SITUATION WTD—EXCELLENT COOK; CITY ref.; $20-$25. Diversey 7984.

SITUATION WTD — MORNING'S WORK. Good cook., hswk. Fair. 9245.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN, PERsonal maid or companion. Atl. 3649.

SITUATION WTD—2 SWED. GIRLS AS GD. cook and sec. girl; refs. Diversey 3467.

SITUATION WTD—COL. EXP.; HSWK. 9:30-2:30. Lin. 6802.

SITUATION WTD—MAID: EXP.; STAY ON place eves.; ref. Nor. 1207.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE MAID; GENuine hswk. one with care. Sac. 2705.

SITUATION WTD—HALF DAYS BY WEEK. No Sundays. Col. References. Ken. 7050.

SITUATION WTD—SCHOOL COL. GIRL; housewk., part time. Douglas 1220.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. MAID, IN or out of town. Kenwood 0144.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED EXP. WOMan, maid or work by day. Drexel 6719.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. EXP. MAID; nurse, mother's help, stay. Drex. 0039.

SITUATION WTD—COL. EXP. MAID; BACH. apt.; nursemd.; pri. fam. Drex. 5706.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—MNGR. RENTAL AGT., apt. hotel; 10 yrs. exp. Apt. 206. Sup. 4701.

SITUATION WTD—AS WOMAN chef; colored; exp. Hyde Park 10496.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEPER IN Prot. home; white, middle-aged woman; exp. cook; capable take charge of good home; ref. exp. Address B 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. WOMAN, WITH exp., acting hskpr.; city ref.; unincumbered. Address B 245, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RELIA. EXP. AMER. hskpr., 40, bach. home or club hskpr.; leave city; refs. Address M D 223, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, reliable and trustworthy, small family or people employed. Belmont 4191.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. YG. WOMAN, TO take full charge of motherless home or emp. couple. Address B 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. ELDERLY WOMan with sm. adult family. Best refs. Address B 538, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., BACH. APT., sm. motherless home; refs. exch. Address B 252, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., COMPANION, small apt.; ref. ex. Address B 585, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., LADY, WITH son., 2 yrs. Ph. Austin 8219.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. AS COMP. HKPR. Call 1451 Arthur. Address B 440, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., MID. AGE, EX. refs. 637 N. Michigan. Dela. 1169.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—SEWING BY THE DAY; gowns, coats; remodel a specialty. Refs. Phone Dunning 900. MISS HILL.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., ALTERAtions, draperies. Edgewater 5033.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKR., ALTERAtions and work your. Sunnyside 8055.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSES, COATS, ALter.; reas. Pla. 5359. 6223 University.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKER, FIRST class, stylish; exp. fitter; good ref. Shel. 7147.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SEWING MAID; plain dress in day. Wentworth 3346.

SITUATION WTD—CTS. DRESSES, GWNS. Gd. wk.; reas. 5502 W. Congress. Nev. 5886.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAK. REMODEL; plain or fancy sewing; reas. Kenwd. 5742.

SITUATION WTD—AMER. WOM. WANTS plain sew.; day work. Keystone 1491.

SITUATION WTD—DRAPERIES, BEDSPDS, pillows, etc. Dme. 6068.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SEAMSTRESS, take chge. sew.; priv. fam. Hyde Pk. 5763.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED YOUNG LADY would like position as infants' nurse; has best references and hospital training. Phone Forest 2769.

SITUATION WTD — G

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

A MANAGER

The man we are looking for is now employed as assistant to the general manager of a successful industrial concern who is making good and is eager to assume greater responsibilities. He is qualified by education and experience to take charge of a new division of a well established, nationally known manufacturing corp. with a high financial rating.

This man must be competent to organize a sales force, study market, initiate sales plan, supervise production; in fact, assume full charge of the entire division and get results.

Preferably 35 to 40 years. Opportunity for such a man is unlimited.

The product is a mechanical device used in boiler rooms (both for power and heating), and its merit has been fully demonstrated by 125 successful installations.

Prospects everywhere. The parent company has complete manufacturing facilities of a size to permit quantity production. Moderate initial salary plus commission.

Give full details and send recent unmounted photograph, if possible. Address M O 447, Tribune.

QUARRY SUPERINTENDENT.

A nationally known Gypsum company wants an experienced superintendent for one of its quarries in the middle west.

He must be thoroughly experienced in all phases of quarrying and dirt moving.

He should be 33 to 40 years, married, at least high school graduate, pleasing personality, and be a natural handler of men.

Replies will list completely address, phone, age, experience, education, and reference. Address S C 503, Tribune.

WILL FINANCE
A DIVISIONAL MANAGER

MUST BE FULLY CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF, AND MAKING RUNNING BUSINESS COMMANDING A LARGE STEADY INCOME. WE WILL CONSIDER ONLY A MAN OF UNQUESTIONABLE INTEGRITY AND ABILITY. IF YOU HAVE GOOD REASON TO BELIEVE YOU AND WE ARE THE MAN TO FILL THIS VACANCY, WRITE AT ONCE. WE DO NOT NEED YOUR DRAWING.

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
GENERAL SALES DIRECTOR,
SUITE 707, 180 N. MICHIGAN.

ADVERTISING
Agency Opportunity

Splendid opening for high grade, capable contact man who thoroughly understands fundamentals of advertising. He must have a decided personality and initiative which may be small at first, but unlimited whose product has merit. The man we want should be familiar with all phases of agency practice, have executive ability, and be able to control $100,000 worth of business. To such a man we will offer a minimum salary of $10,000 per year to start. Applicant must furnish full information by letter only, unless he can personally show same without question. do not apply.

THE VAN ALLEN CO.,
307 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

CREDIT MANAGER.

Prefer experience in automotive lines, acquainted with city trade. Age 35. Please apply by letter only, giving full details of your qualifications and salary wanted.

VACUUM OIL CO.,
343 S. Dearborn.

ACCOUNTANT.

Young man not under 28 years of age who has had thorough training in accounting. This position requires a man who can go to Connecticut for the middle west.

He must be thoroughly experienced in all phases of quarrying and dirt moving.

He should be 33 to 40 years, married, at least high school graduate, pleasing personality, and be a natural handler of men.

Replies will list completely address, phone, age, experience, education, and reference. Address S C 503, Tribune.

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VACUUM OIL CO.,
343 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ARTISTS WANTED
TO SUBMIT FREE LANCE DESIGNS FOR GREETING CARDS AND MOTTOES. STATE PRICE. THE CINCINNATI ART PUBL. CO., 1021 BROADWAY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ARTISTS—COPYWRITERS—
For advertising department of Detroit's largest store.
The J. L. Hudson Company of Detroit has openings for artists who specialize in women's fashions and in furniture for newspaper reproduction.
Openings also for a clever fashion writer and a writer experienced in finer home furnishings and interior decoration. Ralph L. Yonker, Advertising Manager, and A. W. Mason, Art Director will be at Associated Merchandising Corp., 367 W. Adams-st., April 6 and 7, for personal interviews. Appointments may be made by letter or wire to Detroit or telephone Friday morning Main 303. Bring samples of work.

ARTIST.

Gen. com. to share large studio with north light and handle part of work. Must know lettering. Salary. See Noerdinger, 67 W. Ohio-st. Whitehall 5406.

ARTISTS—EXPERIENCED IN FINISHING portraits with air brush and dry colors; excellent positions open for those with exceptional ability; also highly attractive positions open in foreign countries. Chicago Portrait Co., 509 S. Wabash-av.

ARTIST—MUST BE VERSATILE IN LAYout and lettering for automotive advertising work in agency. Submit three samples, inclosing return postage. State age, salary, references, and salary expected. Address B 189, Tribune.

ARTIST — SKETCH; ONE EXPERIENCED on small lettering and label work preferred. Room 1106, 153 W. Washington-st. B

Assistant Superintendent.

Man with practical knowledge of concrete construction wanted as assistant to general manager of large concrete construction concern. Must be well appearing young man not over 35. Good at figures, with full details of yourself. Address N S 570, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—IN SHOP IN A town of 5,000; 40 mi. from Chicago. Must be qualified in all lines of repair work, particularly sleeve valve motors. If you can fill bill and want steady work write and state your qualifications, salary, etc. Address S F 500 Tribune.

AUTO MECHANICS — A FEW A-1 MEN; state exp. and give phone number. Address S A 339 Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC HELPER — EXPERIenced on motor trucks; must have own tools. 2369 Milwaukee-av.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXPERT ON COMMISsion basis. Lawrence and Sheridan. Phone Ardmore 2144.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—3, AND 1 woodworker. 2 Dist-st.

BARBERS.

Experienced, for ladies' and children's hair cutting; for temporary positions in all parts of city. See Mr. Matzdorf, Blecker Beauty Shops Inc., 6300 Lincoln-av.

BARBER—CAPABLE OF WAITING ON EXclusive clientele; must be financially responsible. Call Sunday after 2 o'clock. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

BARBER—STEADY FOR LADIES AND children. Apply Monday. Globe Dept. Store Beauty Shop, 4257 Archer-av.

BLUEPRINT MACHINE AND blueprints, by mfg. concern, located on N. W. side. One who has had a little experience. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address M J 98, Tribune.

BRICKLAYER FOREMAN—FOR BUNG. AND res. work on far S. Side. Call Hyde Park 4702 Sun. bet. 8-9 a. m. and 7-8 p. m.

BUILDERS — HARDWARE ESTIMATOR; state age, experience and salary expected. Address H 209, Tribune.

BUSHELMAN—HOFFMAN MACHINE. 7553 Ridge-blvd.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, NORTH SIDE. LINcoln car experience. Address S C 459, Tribune.

CHEMIST

With ideas of items to manufacture and ability to develop new processes and articles. Must have had practical exp. Will furnish capital. Write Box 84, Irvington, Ill.

CHEMIST.

One who can take complete charge of small factory. Apply only by letter. BLACK SWAN PRODUCTS CO., 1539 Dayton-st.

CHINA DECORATORS.

Men experienced in sliding and lining; steady position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply 4853 Ravenswood-av.

CIRCULAR FILER—BY AN OUT OF TOWN concern; one thoroughly experienced in the line of work; state fully your experience and ability in first letter. Address K C 34, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS, MECHANICAL RE-touchers; experienced men only. BARNES CROSBY CO., 9 N. Franklin-st.

CONFECTIONERY MAN — EXPERIENCED, who knows how to crystalize fruits; real proposition to right man. Address S K 178, Tribune.

CUTTERS.

EXPERIENCED ON WHITE GOODS. LADIES AND MEN. APPLY 536 S. FRANKLIN-ST., 8D FLOOR.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

CUTTERS

with experience on special orders; steady positions for the right men. Address N Y 141, Tribune.

CUTTER.

Experienced hand cutter on corsets and brassieres. Quinn-st., 7th floor.

CUTTER—YOUNG MAN WANTED WITH EXperience cutting cloth in factory; steady year round. Apply Monday a. m., Block & Kuppenheimer Co., 1857 Milwaukee-av.

CASTER—EXP. ON WHITE METAL AND slush molds. 820 Orleans-st.

CUTTERS—EXP. ON AUTO SEAT COVERS. Lunch furnished. Mr. Eisen, 2900 Archer-av.

DENTAL MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED, FOR down state; must have reference. Address B 384 Tribune.

DENTAL LAB. MAN—GOOD ALL AROUND. White Dental Clinic, Alton, Ill.

DESIGNERS.

Tool and die; must be A1; exceptionally good openings for men who can qualify. Apply Employment Dept., Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp., 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

DESIGNER—OF REPUTATION, WROUGHT iron lamps, lighting fixtures and furniture, would like an association who is also a first class designer in the same line; can get plenty of work. Address B 493, Tribune.

DIE DESIGNER
AND LAYOUT MAN.

Excellent opportunity for man experienced on press and roller dies; give full details of experience; confidential; state salary expected. Address N H 115, Tribune.

Die Makers, Lathe Hands.

Riper, on die cast molds only. Krone Sebex Die Casting & Mfg. Co., 664 W. Austin-av.

DOCTOR—EXC. LOC. FOR BEAU. CHICAGO suburb. Address B 323, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—DETAILER.

Not less than two years' experience.

Apply Employment Department,

EDISON ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE CO., INC.,
5660 W. Taylor-st.

BOYS.

An excellent opportunity for one or two bright, energetic boys to learn the investment banking business. No previous experience necessary. Address N S 390, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE FOR chemical laboratory. International Filter Co., 1326 Fullerton-av.

16, GENTILE, FOR OFFICE; STATE education, experience, starting salary. Good for adv. Address B 195, Tribune.

BOY—AGE 18 TO 20; GOOD PAY; TO WORK in office of manufacturing concern. Call Sunday between 9 and 10:30. 1932 Irving-pk.

BOY—AGE 18 TO 20 GOOD PAY; TO WORK in office of manufacturing concern. Call Sunday between 9 and 10:30. 1932 Irving-pk.

BOY—OVER 16, TO WORK IN OFFICE; state references, and salary expected. Address B J 31, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Thoroughly exp. to take complete charge of Id. Rayon mfg. plant; permanent; good future. Hindels Mfg. Co., 624 W. Jackson.

FEEDER ON UNIVERSAL

press; one who can make ready; private plant. GARDNER & CO., 2309 Archer-av.

FILER—BY OUT OF TOWN SAW MANUfacturer, thoroughly experienced on cross cut saws; state experience, ability, and how soon available in first letter. Address K C 33, Tribune.

FOLDERS.

Experienced men. Apply Sunday, 2nd floor, 23 N. Des Plaines-st.

Foundry Superintendent.

Permanent position in grey iron foundry, employing 100 men. Give full details of past experience, also salary expected in first letter. Excellent opportunity for right man. All replies confidential. Address S C 441, Tribune.

GORDON PRESS FEEDER.

Experienced ONLY. For numbering work; must live on N. W. Side. Call mornings. 4048 W. Schubert. Check Imprinters.

GORDON FEEDER—ONE WHO CAN MAKE ready; state age and salary. Private plant; south side. Address Y D 113, Tribune.

GRADUATE PHYSICIAN

for position as correspondent and consultant with old established medical company. Mich. license; state graduation, where graduated. Address N M 438, Tribune.

HATTER — EXPERIENCED,

all around, steady job; No. Side Cleaners & Dyers, 5427-31 Broadway.

Large Motor Trucking Co.

Wants an experienced mechanic to act as foreman of shop and garage. This is a real opportunity for a man who can handle trucks and men. Address O 060, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS.

Experienced on book and catalogue work; steady positions; night shift; union. Apply at once. W. B. CONKEY CO., Hammond, Ind.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — FIRST CLASS; night shift; permanent position; out of town. Address B J 47, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—DAY AND NIGHT. S. K. H. Typesetting, 1419 W. Ohio.

LITHOPRINTER—(GELATINE); FOR LARGE concern; must be capable of taking full charge; give full information about previous employment and experience. Address S C 502, Tribune.

Lithograph Transfer Man

For commercial work.
351 W. Chicago-av.

LUMBER ESTIMATORS

Reliable building material firm requires lumber estimators; prefer men who have also had selling experience, and who can take quantities from plans; give full particulars as to experience, salary and refences. Address N H 113, Tribune.

Maintenance Mechanic

with engineering experience; waxed paper plant, thorough knowledge electrical wiring, printing presses, waxing machines, production equipment. In reply give full details, experience, last salary. Address N K 322, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR ELECTRICAL LABORatory testing, with at least 2 years college work or equivalent, preferred; state age, salary, age, experience, give telephone No. or how can be reached. Address K C 11, Tribune.

MAN—CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF music roll plant. Must be able to record and arrange standard and reproducing music and know all phases of production. Good opportunity for man who knows his business. Address M P 108, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF ENameling and japanning department of North Side factory; experience necessary. Apply at 1932 N. Burling-st., Monday morning, between 9 and 10:30.

MAN—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF GEARING, and capable of producing good results to supervise a gear cutting department, employing 12 to 15 men; producing spur, bevel and worm gears. Address B J 47, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN LEATHER AND paper specialties. Live wire, able to assist superintendent. Good position for right party. State experience fully. Address N F 365, Tribune.

MAN—FIRST CLASS, DRY SAUSAGE MAN ufacturing sole forman. Steady position. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Address N Y 130, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ON AND CHECK gauges in machine shop, located on Southwest Side; must have previous exp. on this class of work. Address M M 557, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, DRAFTSMAN, BY MFG. concern located on N. W. side. State age, experience and salary expected. Address M P 97, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH BUILDING EXPERIence; to act as clerk of works for building near Homewood, Ill. EDWIN H. CLARK, 8 Huron-st.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Young man of ability and sound character, to act as assistant to chief draftsman; willing to do work of a versatile nature, mostly in small parts; good opportunity for loyal and diligent man of exp.; state age, r's, and salary expected. Address Y D 111, Tribune.

METALLURGIST.

Chicago district steel mill desires metallurgist who is a college graduate and who has had extensive training in manufacture of Open Hearth and Bessemer steels; prefer man who is connected with automotive industry or thoroughly familiar with their requirements; applicant must be a gentleman capable of carrying on research and should be about 35 years of age; state past experience and salary expected. Address N F 571, Tribune.

MOLDERS WANTED FOR MALLEABLE production shop. Apply at State Employment Bureau, 116 S. Dearborn-st., 2nd.

MONOTYPE CASTING MACHINE RUNNER Young man with experience; permanent. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

OPERATORS—FIRST CLASS, FOR ENGINE lathes, turret lathes, milling machines, radial drills and boring mills; must have tools and be able to read blue prints; steady work and good wages.
ADVANCE-RUMELY COMPANY,
La Porte, Ind.

PACKER.

With experience in automotive wholesale supply house. Must come well recommended. Bro. Mfg. Co., 2240 Ogden-av.

PAINT FOREMAN—CHARGE ENAMEL MIX for production spraying. Address M G 493, Tribune.

PAPER CUTTER.

Exp'd in lithographic work and handling sheets 44x64; one capable of jogging own sheets preferred. Call Victory 3700, Mr. Dolan.

PASTRY DECORATOR—ON EASTER EGGS. Call Thayer's, 164 W. Adams-st.

PHOTOGRAPHER — COMMERCIAL, ALL around man, snappy and alert. Steady employment and good prospects to right party. Must have car. Location Milwaukee. C. M. Hall, 3 Sherman. 12 to 2 Sunday, or address B J 41, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Financially responsible; high grade portrait work; splendid oppty. Address S C 501, Tribune.

PICTURE FRAMER
AND JOINER.
See MR. JONES, 1021 W. Adams-st.

PIPE MACHINE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED. CALL AUSTIN 3584.

PLUMBER FOREMAN.

A reliable man to take charge of a large job. Should know blueprints. Steady employment for the right kind of a man. State nationality and experience. Address A 413, Tribune.

PRESSMAN.

Vertical; steady, for man who can produce quality as well as production in up to date shop. Apply at once. GEO. F. McKIERNAN & CO., 430 S. Green-st.

PRESSMAN—EXP. ON MIEHLE AUTOMAT. to units; must be first class man; union. Schmidt Printing Co., 400 N. Homan.

PRESS MAN—BUSHELMAN—1ST CLASS; none other need apply; steady work. Francis Tench Cleaner, 1040 E. 79th-st.

PRESS FOREMAN—SMALL PANTS AND SHOP; well organized. Write detail of past factory, with references. Address Y D 227, Tribune.

PRESSMEN—ON HIGH PRESSURE BOILER in town working factory. 415 N. Armour.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ENGINEERING GRADUATE—YOUNG MAN; statistical analysis work in public utility economics; university research organization; excellent opportunity for ambitious man. State age, education, experience, salary. Address S D 121, Tribune.

ENGINEER—FOR PACKING HOUSE TIME study work; give training, experience, and salary wanted; permanent position; location, Iowa. Address K C 35, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR.

Printing experienced man, familiar with all details of estimating high grade work such as catalogs, booklets, broadsides, etc. State fully your qualifications for such a position. Salary about $80 a week to right man. Address N D 235, Tribune.

ESTIMATORS.

Brick, carpentry, heating, plumbing, plastering, electric, millwork, roofing, sheet metal, concrete, painting bldgs., material men. Apply Monday, 940 N. Wells.

Experienced operators with tools and able to make setup on following machines:

Potter & Johnson, Warren & Swasey, Grinder, external and internal, lathes, all types, rear cutters, milling machines, screw drill press, boring mills, bench hand, sheet metal motor and motor assembler; men reporting ready for work will be given first consideration. Advance Rumely Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

FACTORY MAN.

Thoroughly exp. to take complete charge of Id. Rayon mfg. plant; permanent; good future. Hindels Mfg. Co., 624 W. Jackson.

FEEDER ON UNIVERSAL

press; one who can make ready; private plant. GARDNER & CO., 2309 Archer-av.

FILER—BY OUT OF TOWN SAW MANUfacturer, thoroughly experienced on cross cut saws; state experience, ability, and how soon, available in first letter. Address K C 33, Tribune.

FOLDERS.

Experienced men. Apply Sunday, 2nd floor, 23 N. Des Plaines-st.

Foundry Superintendent.

Permanent position in grey iron foundry, employing 100 men. Give full details of past experience, also salary expected in first letter. Excellent opportunity for right man. All replies confidential. Address S C 441, Tribune.

GORDON PRESS FEEDER.

Experienced ONLY. For numbering work; must live on N. W. Side. Call mornings. 4048 W. Schubert. Check Imprinters.

GORDON FEEDER—ONE WHO CAN MAKE ready; state age and salary. Private plant; south side. Address Y D 113, Tribune.

GRADUATE PHYSICIAN

for position as correspondent and consultant with old established medical company. Mich. license; state graduation, where graduated. Address N M 438, Tribune.

HATTER — EXPERIENCED,

all around, steady job; No. Side Cleaners & Dyers, 5427-31 Broadway.

Large Motor Trucking Co.

Wants an experienced mechanic to act as foreman of shop and garage. This is a real opportunity for a man who can handle trucks and men. Address O 060, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS.

Experienced on book and catalogue work; steady positions; night shift; union. at once. W. B. CONKEY CO., Hammond, Ind.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — FIRST CLASS; night shift; permanent position; out of town. Address B J 47, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—DAY AND NIGHT. S. K. H. Typesetting, 1419 W. Ohio.

LITHOPRINTER—(GELATINE); FOR LARGE concern; must be capable of taking full charge; give full information about previous employment and experience. Address S C 502, Tribune.

Lithograph Transfer Man

For commercial work.
351 W. Chicago-av.

LUMBER ESTIMATORS

Reliable building material firm requires lumber estimators; prefer men who have also had selling experience, and who can take quantities from plans; give full particulars as to experience, salary and refences. Address N H 113, Tribune.

Maintenance Mechanic

with engineering experience; waxed paper plant, thorough knowledge electrical wiring, printing presses, waxing machines, production equipment. In reply give full details, experience, last salary. Address N K 322, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR ELECTRICAL LABORatory testing, with at least 2 years college work or equivalent, preferred; state age, salary, age, experience, give telephone No. or how can be reached. Address K C 11, Tribune.

MAN—CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF music roll plant. Must be able to record and arrange standard and reproducing music and know all phases of production. Good opportunity for man who knows his business. Address M P 108, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF ENameling and japanning department of North Side factory; experience necessary. Apply at 1932 N. Burling-st., Monday morning, between 9 and 10:30.

MAN—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF GEARING, and capable of producing good results to supervise a gear cutting department, employing 12 to 15 men; producing spur, bevel and worm gears. Address B J 47, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN LEATHER AND paper specialties. Live wire, able to assist superintendent. Good position for right party. State experience fully. Address N F 365, Tribune.

MAN—FIRST CLASS, DRY SAUSAGE MAN ufacturing sole forman. Steady position. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Address N Y 130, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ON AND CHECK gauges in machine shop, located on Southwest Side; must have previous exp. on this class of work. Address M M 557, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, DRAFTSMAN, BY MFG. concern located on N. W. side. State age, experience and salary expected. Address M P 97, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH BUILDING EXPERIence; to act as clerk of works for building near Homewood, Ill. EDWIN H. CLARK, 8 Huron-st.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Young man of ability and sound character, to act as assistant to chief draftsman; willing to do work of a versatile nature, mostly in small parts; good opportunity for loyal and diligent man of exp.; state age, r's, and salary expected. Address Y D 111, Tribune.

METALLURGIST.

Chicago district steel mill desires metallurgist who is a college graduate and who has had extensive training in manufacture of Open Hearth and Bessemer steels; prefer man who is connected with automotive industry or thoroughly familiar with their requirements; applicant must be a gentleman capable of carrying on research and should be about 35 years of age; state past experience and salary expected. Address N F 571, Tribune.

MOLDERS WANTED FOR MALLEABLE production shop. Apply at State Employment Bureau, 116 S. Dearborn-st., 2nd.

MONOTYPE CASTING MACHINE RUNNER Young man with experience; permanent. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

OPERATORS—FIRST CLASS, FOR ENGINE lathes, turret lathes, milling machines, radial drills and boring mills; must have tools and be able to read blue prints; steady work and good wages.
ADVANCE-RUMELY COMPANY,
La Porte, Ind.

PACKER.

With experience in automotive wholesale supply house. Must come well recommended. Bro. Mfg. Co., 2240 Ogden-av.

PAINT FOREMAN—CHARGE ENAMEL MIX for production spraying. Address M G 493, Tribune.

PAPER CUTTER.

Exp'd in lithographic work and handling sheets 44x64; one capable of jogging own sheets preferred. Call Victory 3700, Mr. Dolan.

PASTRY DECORATOR—ON EASTER EGGS. Call Thayer's, 164 W. Adams-st.

PHOTOGRAPHER — COMMERCIAL, ALL around man, snappy and alert. Steady employment and good prospects to right party. Must have car. Location Milwaukee. C. M. Hall, 3 Sherman. 12 to 2 Sunday, or address B J 41, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Financially responsible; high grade portrait work; splendid oppty. Address S C 501, Tribune.

PICTURE FRAMER
AND JOINER.
See MR. JONES, 1021 W. Adams-st.

PIPE MACHINE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED. CALL AUSTIN 3584.

PLUMBER FOREMAN.

A reliable man to take charge of a large job. Should know blueprints. Steady employment for the right kind of a man. State nationality and experience. Address A 413, Tribune.

PRESSMAN.

Vertical; steady, for man who can produce quality as well as production in up to date shop. Apply at once. GEO. F. McKIERNAN & CO., 430 S. Green-st.

PRESSMAN—EXP. ON MIEHLE AUTOMAT. to units; must be first class man; union. Schmidt Printing Co., 400 N. Homan.

PRESS MAN—BUSHELMAN—1ST CLASS; none other need apply; steady work. Francis Tench Cleaner, 1040 E. 79th-st.

PRESS FOREMAN—SMALL PANTS AND SHOP; well organized. Write detail of past factory, with references. Address Y D 227, Tribune.

PRESSMEN—ON HIGH PRESSURE BOILER in town working factory. 415 N. Armour.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.

For a large Chicago plant; must possess enough knowledge of production to be able to estimate accurately the general run of commercial, including catalog, booklet, folder and pamphlet work. Steady position and good salary to right man. Give full information about self. Address M E 100, Tribune.

PRINTER'S APPRENTICE.

With 6 months or 1 year experience at typesetting. Mills Novelty Co., 4110 Fullerton-av.

ROD CATCHER.

Experienced rolling mill man; prefer one who has worked on copper rod; give age and experience. Address N D 402, Tribune.

SANDSLINGER MOLDING MACHINE OPerator—Write Hire Foundry Co., Peoria, Ill.

Screw Machine Operators.

AUTOMATIC.

Skilled men for Acme or Brown and Sharpe machine; give age and experience. Address N M 413 Tribune.

Screw Machine Operators.

Expd. automatic operators.
Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co.,
1026 W. Adams-st.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC—WHO HAS worked in dress factory; must be experienced on hemstitchers and special machines; state experience in full and salary wanted; position open in Kansas City, Missouri. Address B J 31, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER—EXPERT GOOD SALARY. Univ. 3987. 908 Chicago-av., Evanston.

SIGN PAINTER—COMMERCIAL; GOOD. Apply U. S. Sign Co., 500 W. Van Buren.

SPECIAL ORDER CUTTER, TRIMMER: ALL around man for small who, tailor; state experience fully, also salary. Address N Y 191, Tribune.

STOVE REPAIR MAN.

About 30 years of age. Must be experienced.

Apply Superintendent's Office, 2d floor.

Retail Store,
Montgomery Ward & Co.,
618 W. Chicago-av.

STRIPER-GRAINER—STEADY WORK; GD. pay right man. Address N H 509, Tribune.

STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS—FIRST CLASS; familiar with conc. work. Give exp. refs. and min. sal. Gifford-Wood Co., Hudson, N. Y.

SURVEYOR—AS CHIEF OF PARTY; NOT over 35 years old; also chain and rodman; excellent opportunities. Apply room 417, 155 N. Clark-st. Monday after 4 p. m.

SURVEYOR—EXPERIENCED IN CHICAGO. Address N O 442, Tribune.

TAILOR AND BUSHELMAN.

Steady work; must be willing to work out of Chicago. GENERAL TAILORING CO., 529 S. Franklin-st.

TECHNICAL GRADUATE.

Young man 28 to 30 years, civil or mechanical engineer graduate, for office position. Large manufacturing and jobbing concern. Excellent opportunity for bright keen young man to learn steel business along with technical and commercial lines with good prospects for advancement. State age, experience, salary expected. Address N H 423, Tribune.

Template and Layout Man.

Must understand modern template methods for speciality structural shop. Splendid opportunity. 3251 W. 36th-st.

UPHOLSTERER, REFINISHER — FOR REpair work. Also cushion maker, evenings. State exp., wages. Address N J 60, Tribune.

WAGON WOOD WORKERS—CHGO. MERCH. and Equip. Co., 858 Exchange-av., Union Stock Yards.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED envelope machine adjusters. Apply
Kalamazoo Stationery Co.,
Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED structural and mechanical draftsmen. State age, experience and salary expected in first letter. The Western Gas Construction Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—PURITAN
MACHINE OPERATORS.

experienced on luggage. Apply B. M. Hamlin, Wheary Trunk Company, Racine, Wis.

WELDER—FIRST CLASS ONLY, ON HEAVY aluminum plate. Green Mfg. Co., 4535 Armitage.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOKS, MARRIED COUPLE.

Cafe in industrial plan; prefer man who can cook, with his wife as helper; state fully experience and references. Address N N 409, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED ASSISTANT, single; give age, sal., exp. Evanston store. Address N M 532, Tribune.

PHARMACIST ASSISTANT—YOUNG MAN. 3901 Broadway.

PHARMACIST—REG., EXP., CITY REFS. 4501 Cottage Grove.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—PRIVATE ESTATE 1 HOUR from Chicago. Competent for flowers and vegetables. Ref. req. Single, sober, industrious. 9 W. Kinzie.

MAN AND WIFE TO CARE FOR SUMmer cottage and assist in dairy. E. G. Skinner, 4201 S. Halsted.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A QUESTION

To the Real Estate Salespeople of Chicago: Can you sell property 32 minutes from the Loop, 125th Harvey, Aurora & Elgin station on property, 1 C. station on property, North Western station 3 blocks, 8th grade public school, parochial school a $350,000 college, a state bank.

The above is all located on our property now. Water all in, part of sidewalks. Lots 50x150 priced at $700 to $1,350. Big building program to start at once. Real leads and real help. We want two sales managers and 20 real salesmen. Cash money in your pocket every week. Highest commissions. If you are in earnest, call at 160 N. La Salle-st., Room 522.

"DADDY HOBBS."

A FEW YOUNG MEN

over 22 years of age, neat appearing and ambitious, can qualify to sell a new article direct to the consumer on liberal installment plan in Chicago and surrounding territory; permanent employment; immediate earnings; good pay; not real estate, stocks, or bonds; give date of birth and phone number in answering. Address M C 378, Tribune.

A PERMANENT POSITION

for 3 high class specialty salesmen to work city trade; good salary while getting acquainted with line; also lots of assistance to help you qualify. We are a large national organization; fine future assured for hard workers. See E. J. Peterson, 475 E. Ohio.

A-A-A

SUMMER RESORT MEN.

It will pay you to investigate. No limit to money that is being spent. Channels, bridges, roads, electric are in and paid for. Lots in operation.
H. W. ENDERLE,
Room 1009. 111 W. Washington.

A PERMANENT POSITION.

New subsidiary of local manufacturing concern wants 3 experienced salesmen to train for executive positions. Must come well recommended. Good income while learning our line. Call 3-5 p.m. phone Diversey 3716, 1238 Fullerton-av. Mr. McKay.

A VACANCY
ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

A definite territory is available for the right man to sell ZEROZONE LIFETIME REFRIGERATION. Call at our factory branch, 157 N. Michigan. Ask for Mr. Howser.

A CLOTHING SALESMAN.

If you are now selling made-to-measure suits or desire to do so, we have the best proposition in Chicago for you, but none. See sales manager, Room A, Bank Floor, 115 S. Dearborn.

A SALESMAN.

Married man over 25 preferred, with proven record. Who can furnish A1 references for old established food concern; salary and commission. Salesmanager. Rm. 116. 82 W. Washington-st.

A WELL PAYING POSITION

Easy to learn, our men for years have made $125-$250 weekly on one call system selling cemetery lots to prospects from plat. Call 10-12, Suite 1115, 190 N. State.

A MAN WITH CAR,

25 to 35; estab. mfr.; city sales work; unusual future; permanent position pays $60 a week. Room 1776, 216 N. Wabash.

A SALESMAN

with following among large plumbing and heating contractors. Address N Y 134, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A STRAIGHT SALARY AND BONUS WILL BE PAID MEN AND WOMEN WITH CARS TO SELL LOTS NEAR BEVERLY HILLS AT $1 DOWN AND TERMS TO SUIT.

IF YOU ARE HONEST, KNOW CITY WELL AND ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR PROPER REMUNERATION THIS OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A LARGE AND FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE LOOP REAL ESTATE FIRM WHERE FUTURE EARNINGS ARE UNLIMITED.

The Real Estate Season Is Now Here and We Are About to Open Our 33d Subdivision in the Chicago District.

We Will Have Plenty of Full Section Line Business Lots on a Close-in Prominent Street.

OUR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IS JUST BEGINNING. ONE-HALF MILLION CARDS ARE NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED.

We Have Recently Moved to Large Loop Quarters and Have Available Plenty of Phones, Plenty of Closing Rooms.

We Have a Large Well Equipped South Side Office Near the Property.

All of Our Properties Are Close in and Restricted. Our Prices Are Low.

Major Developments Such as New Paved Highways, Schools and Churches Are in Course of Construction.

THIS IS A BONA FIDE AD FROM A RESPONSIBLE FIRM.

We Refer You to Any Chicago Bank or Newspaper as to Our Reliability.

WE FURNISH A CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO. GUARANTEE POLICY WITH EVERY DEED.

We Own All the Property We Sell and Are Not Agents for Any One.

We Can Also Use, by Special Arrangement, a Few Sales Managers, General Sales Managers, Full or Part Time Men and Women.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD, COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS, CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE.

APPLY MONDAY ONLY. BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 6 P.M.

FRANK DE LUGACH REAL ESTATE CO., NOT INC. 3D FLOOR OTIS BUILDING, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A A A
A FAIR QUESTION.

Have you ever stopped to consider: What kind of property is easier to sell? Property improved with sewer, water, paving, sidewalks, gas, electricity, trees, shrubs, etc., or raw acreage, unimproved and miles away from nowhere?

Our big sales campaign is going full blast. We shall soon open a new piece of property with all improvements and excellent transportation. It will be the fastest selling property we have ever put on the market. It is going to make a lot of money for our salesmen.

Promises never made a dollar in commission for any salesman. We have a definite proposition to offer you. You expect your prospect to investigate before he buys; why not investigate before you sell? Come in and let me lay the cards on the table before you.

See me in person before 3 p. m.

HEAD OF
SUBD. SALES DEPT.,
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DAATO, INC.,
Exclusive agent for the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust.

A CALL FOR MEN.
$500 PER WEEK PAID.

3 weeks ago we advertised for 4 high powered, over-call salesmen for a high class construction proposition requiring no previous experience and paying as much as $500 per week commission. We hired 18 men, 7 were eliminated as unfit, 11 made good, 8 of the 11 are now actually making over $500 weekly; some over $750; one over $1,000 his second week.

We send our men out only on genuinely qualified leads of which 50% to 70% are sold, due to a wonderful selling plan, a very low price and a most liberal payment plan, which calls for no cash with order, no payments till summer and several years to pay—and yet you receive a big commission on each sale which requires only the customer's signature. Talk to our present salesmen if you wish. Their answers are the best proof of this proposition. This company—by far the largest in its field—is expanding rapidly and needs more good men. Beginners needn't apply. Only proven high powered salesmen, 30-45 years old, at least 5 years of one-call specialty experience will be considered.

This position is permanent—the company well advertised—and good men have a chance to be selected soon for managerial and executive positions.

SEE Mr

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

FRIGIDAIRE.
Electric Refrigeration,
a product of the
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION.

Applications will be considered from a few salesmen seeking a permanent position in a growing business which offers unusual possibilities for advancement.

Openings exist in the following departments:
1. Residences and small apartment buildings.
2. Stores, offices, factories, institutions.
3. Large apartment buildings.

Drawing account against commission.

Apply at Nearest
Branch Office.
313 N. Michigan. Mr. Curl.
6767 Stony Isld. Mr. Evers.
5942 Madison. Mr. Huebner.
1631 Sherman, Evanston.
Mr. Hill.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 12,
2 to 4 p. m.

ITALIAN SALESMEN.

SALARY, BONUS, COMMISSION offered to men with a good selling record. Italian speaking and neat appearing. Those interested in making opportunity in the selling field today, finest business corners, 2 blks. from L station, 30 minutes to loop. We are selling our property as low as $25 down.
M. A. CARSELLO,
134 N. La Salle, Rm. 1514.

INSURANCE MEN AND SOLICITORS—The greatest selling Accident and Disability Policy ever issued; guaranteed by $14,000,000 assets; 64 separate and distinct benefits; from $10,000 for loss of life down to $50 a month disability; cost one cent a day; act at once to obtain territory. Address K C 12, Tribune.

JOB PRINTING SALESMAN—MUST KNOW how to estimate or have printing experience, in town of 4,500. Steady position for right man. Address B J 33, Tribune.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

20 to 25 yrs. of age, high school education or better required. See Mr. Heavey, 9:30 to 5, Room 1213, 77 W. Washington.

LOAN SOLICITOR.

Single, active young man. Salary and com. Apply rm. 515, 38 S. Dearborn.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED—FAT, NEED WITH car; call on drug store trade; lrg. comm.; wond. opening for right man. Must be husting. Write N. M. Co., 1807 N. Robey.

MEN.

Waiting list will shortly be established for application seeking executive positions with ELECTROLUX, INC., pioneers in a new health industry, now commencing operations in Chicago as salesmen with the already established many of the 43 countries in which we operate over 400 branches.

This unique proposition needs about 90 men to fill executive positions paying salaries ranging from $4,000 to $25,000. Many men who have been with us a matter of months are earning these salaries and more; others as much as we are the only ones in our field, we cannot get experienced men for this new industry. The most important qualifications are intelligence, loyalty, aggressiveness and vision.

We have a remarkable product, a strong international organization and tremendous financial backing. The men selected to fill these positions will be given intensive training in our policies and methods of operating and will receive splendid income in bonus and commission during their training and qualifying period.

We are particularly interested in men residing within a radius of 25 miles of Chicago.

Men who apply for personal interview, 10 to 12 a. m. on Monday, will be able to start work immediately if satisfactory.
CALL ROOM 2107,
608 S. DEARBORN.
ASK FOR
MR. WILBOR.
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.

MEN—MAKE BIG MONEY TAKING ORDERS for trees and shrubbery; exper. unnecess.; no call season. Every home prospect; comm. paid weekly; we collect. Perry Nurseries, Desk 19, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—MAKE $15 DAILY IN YOUR OWN town working for yourself; no selling; experience unnecessary; we start you. Rose Eyelet, 8911 Linwood-av., Detroit, Mich.

MEN — WITH CARS. OPPORTUNITY TO build a new business for yourself; give limited time with written address P 232, Tribune.

MEN—ASTONISHES EVERY ONE. MOST needed product; $10 WEEKLY TO START. 10 to 11 a. m., 39 W. Adams, R 1.

MAN—WITH LIGHT PANEL TRUCK FOR estab. bakery route. Good paying proposition. 6620 S. Campbell-av.

MAN—EXPERIENCED FACE BRICK, SELL to dealers; give age, exper., refs., salary. Address N 574, Tribune.

MEN—TO SOLICIT BOD COLLECT SAL and commission. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., 137 Marion-st., Oak Park; Lake-st. Apply before 12.

NEED A POSITION?

IF YOU CAN SHOW A SATISFACTORY PAST SELLING RECORD AND A1 REFERENCES, SEE A. W. SPILLER AT ONCE AT

111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.,
337 CONWAY BUILDING.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

Satisfactory income from the start for one selected. See Mr. Mackay or Mr. Hanley, 3443 S. Dearborn-st., Room 610.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED BY INVESTMENT HOUSE

to learn the business of investment securities in our sales school. Experience not necessary.

We have been in the investment banking business, handling only the most conservative type of securities, for some fourteen years. We have a large clientele and are planning further expansion. We will add twelve salesmen to our present force.

Those men will enter our training school for one month and will be paid a salary of $25 a week. At the end of the month's training those who qualify will work in Chicago as salesmen with a guaranteed salary of $35 a week. Earnings are limited only to ability. Every opportunity will be given salesmen.

This is a permanent position for the men who show ability and promise as mortgage bond salesmen. Men with a college education preferred. Write fully, giving age, education and experience. Address C C 641, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMEN.

One of the largest piano houses in the city has an opening for 2 experienced piano salesmen for city work; salary and commission 50-50 start.
Apply 301 S. Wabash. Ask for Mr. Voss.

Part or Full Time Salesmen.

Earn $25 to $75 per week on part time or double and triple this amount full time calling on retail trade and banks in Chicago and suburbs; exclusive territory; fast selling line of advertising specialties; samples easy to carry; no cash to collect; liberal commissions paid weekly; national concern established 29 years. Phone or see John Baumgarth Co., 1219 W. Washington-blvd. Ph. Monroe 6420.

PERMANENT.

I want three college men experienced in selling. Should be between 25 and 35 and acquainted in Chicago. Position is permanent. Give age, address, phone and references. Address S C 470, Tribune.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING SALESMAN.

Plant equipped for quality and service on color and black and white work. No other salesmen employed. Unlimited opportunity. Address S C 418, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

With estab. trade on high class work. Write for appt. Geo. Rysl, 508 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

PIANO SALESMEN.

Crew manager and outside dept. manager. Real producers with successful record. Exceptional opportunity for right men. Salary, commission and bonus to start.
See MR. DIEHL, 301 S. Wabash-av.

PLASTERERS.

A large nationally known manufacturer of building materials wants plasterers to
TO SELL & DEMONSTRATE
COLORED STUCCO
in a permanent traveling position in the southwest. He must be expert in exterior and interior textures. He will be paid a straight salary and expenses. To qualify he must have a union card, and be single. A car is supplied and maintained by the company. He should have a high school education, speak fluent English, and be able to sell.

Replies will give age, schooling, experience, local number address, and phone number. Address S C 462, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—BY MARK CLANCY Printing Co., 24 S. Clinton-st.

PROCESS ENGRAVED STANDARDIZED bus. stationery at cut prices. Full, spare time. Com. daily. Exc. opp. Buckeye Plates Engraving Co., 406 Jackson, Toledo, O.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—NEW, FASCINating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly, easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Clear Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

for man who has unusual selling ability or experience in the sale of service to or through banks for a new and highly specialized form of bank advertising; we are an established well reputed company, position is permanent and good for upwards of $10,000 annually. Write us in detail, giving qualifications and references, in confidence, for appointment. Apply by letter only. Bankers' Advertising Service Co., 768 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Owing to great demand for property in path of the greater lake front improvements, one of the oldest established South Side real estate firms, specializing in Kenwood, Hyde Park property finds it necessary to take on more salesmen on salary or drawing account but excellent opportunity for conscientious men. State exp., ref., etc. Address N O 66, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

BELLE PLAINE HIGHLANDS THE SUPER SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST; SELLING FAST CAN TSE 10 MORE MEN; HIGHEST COMMISSION TO PRODUCERS. APPLY MR. FITZGERALD, 173 W. MADISON-ST., 8TH FLOOR.

REAL ESTATE—2

closers to call back on bona fide appointments; 2 to 4 p. m. and 9:30 to 5. Room 1213, 77 W. Washington.

RENTAL MAN— MUST BE EXPERIENCED, for large So. Side real estate office. State fully in confidence exper., sal., ref., age. Address P T 150, Tribune.

ROOFING SALESMEN.

Wanted by national corporation with $100,000,000 capital to sell roofing applied in Chicago and vicinity. Big possibility for future. Managers for new offices will be selected from our ranks. Address P H 525, Tribune.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

BONUS AND PRIZES
to reliable people; our selling plan is making $250 per wk. for our inexperienced people. Finest business corners, two blocks from STATION. 30 MINUTES FROM LOOP; adjoining are numerous 2, 4, 6 and 8 flats, built and occupied; also a 45 co-operative apartment completed; we are selling our property at $125 down.
SEE GENERAL MANAGER,
134 N. LA SALLE, ROOM 1514.

SALARY ARRANGEMENT

for young man of responsibility and ambition to represent Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company in Cook County; must be member A. F. & A. M., and should own car. Address A H 123, Tribune.

SALARIED CREW MGRS., SOLICITORS—City and road, everywhere; new office device, costs you $2 sells for $10. Our men average 5 sales daily but can prove it. GOODSPEED CO., 4760 Sheridan-rd.

SALES ESTIMATOR

Familiar with pipe, valves, and fittings. Address N Y 135, Tribune.

SALESMEN

for large old established manufacturing company: must be exp. in soliciting city trade and a producer. Good opportunity for wide awake party with good personality. State age, experience, and salary. Address N 524, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A WELL ESTABLISHED ADvertising service company seeking a high grade salesman. One who can travel the entire United States is desired. Salary from $7,500 to $10,000 a year. Drawing account against commission. Give phone number. Address N 402, Tribune.

SALESMEN DISTRIBUTOR. NECESSITY every butcher shop, restaurant, hotel, hospitals and other institutions; price $250; commission $50 to $80 each sale. Proven line; easily sold. Authorized contract given man qualifying. Address C. B. Jacobs, Charles Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN.

Experienced in selling premiums. Also have opening for a man who can handle salesmen. State experience in reply. Address W H 181, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL HAMMERMILL BOND Business Stationery at Reduced Prices; 40% commission; free cut service; piraikin card case free to customers; no investment. Write request. Arrow Press Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—SODA FOUNTAIN, WELL known manufacturer has opening for 2 first class fountain salesmen. Only experienced men with clean records considered. Correspondence confidential. Address N D 200, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WE WANT BEST SPECIALTY salesman this territory. All year permanent, repeat business. Guaranteed salary, big comm. Big dealer profit. Manufacturer, H-602, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for men who have had sev years' exp. selling to retail groc.; our men now average over $100 per wk.; state age, exp., and ref. in reply. Address N G 309, Tribune.

SALESMEN wanted by IDEAL SELLING BLDG. materials to dealers and cons. for S. Side terr. Must have knowledge of plaster. Sal. and comm. Give full particulars in first letter. Address N S 569, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; TO SELL Hart Oil burners. Commission and bonus during early campaign. Apply at once to Henry C. Heuck, Incorporated, 2121 Broadway Gary, Ind. Phone Gary 26330.

SALESMAN — FAMILIAR WITH FANCY packed fruits and vegetables with local institutional and retail grocery trade; state experience and references. Address B 188, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS, WHOLE OR part time, to sell a product in big demand to the wholesale and retail trade in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri. State qualifications. Address B J 48, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR TO SELL ANTIfreeze alcohol to garages and filling stations for next winter's consumption; salary and expenses; state previous selling experience. Address N T 39, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXP. IN GROCERY AFFAIRS to sell well advertised specialty to retail merchants. Opportunity for advancement. Mr. Patterson between 9-12 a. m., R. 914, 6 N. La Salle.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK INFANTS' KNIT goods manufacturer wants exper. salesman with following amongst infantswear buyers for Illinois and Ohio; commission basis. Address B J 37, Tribune.

SALESMEN—RED HOT PROPOSITION FOR men working small towns; $100 weekly easily made. Full or part time. No samples to carry or collections to make. Mills Vending Co., La Crosse, Wis.

SALESMAN—A SURE SELLER; NEW ELECtric Hot Dog machine; sell $18.50; comm. $6.50; ready buyers everywhere. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. H-3, Springfield, Mo.

SALESMEN—CALL ON RETAIL GROCERS and butchers city; earn $75 to $100 weekly. 4046 W. Division-st.

SALESMAN—TO SELL A NEW FAST SELLer office convenience. Good commission. Chicago Novelty Co., 2300 Lincoln-av.

SALESMAN—TO SELL MEATS TO RESTaurants and hotels; state references and salary. Address N E 220, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$40 CASH IN A DAY; AN article; no competition; thousands of leads. Rm. 620 105 W. Monroe-st.

SALESMEN—EXP. AUTO, TO SELL POPUlar line of cars; sal., comm. Apply Royal Auto Sales Corp., 1747-55 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN—LARGE CONST. CO. WANTS 10 salesmen for training in sales and comm. 608 S. Dearborn, R. 1506.

SALESMEN—FOR $6.75 DRESS LINE, FOR Ill., Wis., Iowa, and Mich.; commission basis. Holland Dress Co., 10 W. Wells-st.

SALESMEN — C O A L; EXPERIENCED; steady employment; salary or commission. John R. Kausal Co., Kedzie 7433.

SALESMAN — WONDERFUL COSMETIC line; commission basis. Carry as side line. Anne Carol Inc., 15 E.48th-st., New Yk. City.

SALESMEN—PART TIME, TO SELL BONDS for bank; must have good personality. Address M P 113, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE, BOY'S WOOL novelties and wash suits, Ozark Garment Co., 1716 N. Robey-st.

SALESMEN—RADIO, EXPERIENCED SELLing direct to the home; earnings unlimited. Apply 3601 Broadway.

SALESMEN — RED CROSS MATTRESSES, part Chicago. Address B 278, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN!
FULL TIME OR PART TIME.

FIELD MANAGERS.

YOU
HAVE WAITED YEARS
FOR THIS AD.
This is the first time a proposition has ever been offered you that has
NO SALES RESISTANCE.

This is what you have to offer:
"L" TRANSPORTATION.
BUNGALOWS AND 2
APARTMENTS.
PHONES, SIDEWALKS,
MAIN STREETS PAVED,
OTHER PAVEMENT
STARTING.
WATER, SEWER, GAS,
ELECTRICITY!
PRICES VERY LOW!

Great Building Program.
UNDER WAY!
This is what we will do for you:
PAY YOU A BIG
COMMISSION,
BONUS,
CAR ALLOWANCE.
MANAGERS CLOSE ALL
DEALS FOR YOU.
CO-OPERATION OF A
HOUSE THAT HAS BEEN IN
BUSINESS 35 YEARS.

We are ready for our spring campaign and want MEN RIGHT NOW.
Check this ad carefully and come in and see the MANAGER, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., MONDAY or TUESDAY,
Room 319,
111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—$,

for nationally advertised line selling to automotive and other dealer trades. Territories in No. Ill., Wisc., Iowa, Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico, to handle as a side line on strictly commission basis manufacturers' line of neckwear, belts, mufflers, etc. Give all references in first letter.
HURST-ZECKER NECKWEAR CO.,
1322 Washington-av.
St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN.

Capable of earning from $60 to $100 weekly thru hard work and conscientious effort. Selling the popular Automatic A. C. radio on North, West and South sides. Men with cars preferred, radio experience not required. Leads furnished to those who qualify. Apply to Mr. Kuffer, Monday morning. Lee's Radio Shop, 4033 Madison.

SALESMEN.

Experienced in bed comforts, to handle as a side line, for a reliable manufacturer on a commission basis with drawing account; state experience, applying to
WILSKER & CO.
934-42 Third-st.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR: ROCKFORD, ILL., resident preferred; well known Chicago manufacturer of large line of specialties sold to factories, hotels, schools, institutions, etc., has vacancy in exclusive territory in northern Illinois. Proposition assures repeat orders. Salary and commission to right party. State age, experience and references. Address M L 257, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE ARE OFFERING AN EXceptional opportunity to make good money to a few experienced specialty salesmen, full or part time, to handle our well established line of advertising specialties. No charge for samples; liberal commission paid on receipt of orders. Patent Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN—SALESMEN—
Sell a legitimate high grade line that arouses interest wherever shown; two sizes of coin and topcoat in most attractive woolens $36.50. No sale complete unless customer satisfied. Hundreds of experienced salesmen claim our line the best they have ever sold. Ward Tailors, Inc., 694 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—TO SELL PORTABLE ELECtric drills to factories and industrial trade. Chicago and suburbs, also other metropolitan cities; married men preferred. 25 to 35 years old. Must be aggressive; college graduates; very high class line and nationally known. Call at booth 406, Own Your Home Exposition, Coliseum, or Ph. Spauld. 7700.

SALESMAN WITH CAR TO CALL ON AUTO and accessory jobbers and dealers and service station; patented article in great demand; quick seller; liberal profit for dealers; some commission to salesmen on both original and repeat orders; staple proposition; new features make this a real opportunity for regular, permanent income; now is the time to start. Write today. C. J. Wack, 39 N. Main-st., Dayton, O.

SALESMAN.

Exclusive territory on the North Side of Chicago and suburbs for aggressive, experienced automobile supply salesman. Must be a working man who has been successful in sales work.

This is a responsible position for a responsible man. Phone Franklin 3174 for appointment.

SALESMEN

With college education wanted to sell a money saving service to institutions. The equipment and service we offer men are worth out of the savings, within a period of 18 months. Strictly commission basis. First class references required. Address M C 376, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Excellent opportunity to take charge of sales and have employee work for you, distributing ginger ale. Dearborn 9291 Mon. bet. 10-12. Address N O 93, Tribune.

SALESMEN

to solicit signatures for paving alleys; good pay; must be steady worker.
METROPOLITAN PAVING CO.,
160 N. La Salle-st., Room 1518.

SALESMAN—HAVE GOOD PROPOSITION for live salesman calling on floor covering trade in Illinois and Michigan. State experience and lines carried first letter. WISCONSIN MAT & LINOLEUM CO., 886 3d-st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SALESMAN—GLASSWARE AND CHINA. Well known Eastern importer and wholesaler; territory central west; experience selling glassware and china absolutely essential. Drawing account. Apply C. M. William L. Fletcher, Inc., 80 Federal-st., Boston Mass.

SALESMEN—MAKE $4 ON EVERY ORDER taking contracts for Pictorial News Service. Permanent business. Every store prospect. Free outfit. Elliott Service Co., 240 W. 55th-st., N Y. City.

SALESMEN—STATE RIGHTS REMARKABLE invention seals 3,000 envelopes hourly. Sells $4.50; opportunity earn $7,000 yearly. Offers big trial offer. Write quick. Rede, 3383 Winthrop Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—SELL UNION LABEL PRINTing; no deposit. Brand new proposition. Commission in advance; outfit free. Meyerson, 1132 S. Racine, Chicago.

SALESMAN—EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR experienced specialty salesman; old established concern; Chicago and Illinois territory. Address B 576, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON STM. FITTERS, htg. contractors; ed. side line; llb. comm. basis. Call bet. 4:30-6:00 p. m., Mon., Tues. Black Swan Sales Co., 1539 N. Dayton.

SALESMEN—LADIES' UNDERWEAR, COTton and silk, popular priced. Must have demonstrated following. Commission only. References req. Gross Mfg. Co., Fords, N. J.

SALESMEN—$50 WEEKLY TO START. Steady work, exp. unnec.; full or part time. Write Fairview Nurseries, Dept. AE, Geneva, N. Y.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON DEALERS AND jobbers in middle west. Reply stating experience, proposition wanted. Address N J 518, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO CALL ON RETAIL GROcers and butchers to sell well known product; big repeat business; liberal commissions. 4046 W Division-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL WORLD'S GREATest complete radio direct; sells, $3.50; costs you $2.50; money back guarantee. Rm. 1120, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—SAL. AND COMM., HOUSE TO house; supported by Tribune adv., on well known GRANITINE Garbage and Ash Boxes. 3301 W. Northaw.

SALESMEN — SEVERAL EXPER. WITH building contractors; must have car and be reliable; salary plus fully qualifications. Address P 316, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WITH GOOD REFERENCES for fastest selling car in America. Apply TAYLOR CHEVROLET SALES, 1201 Lake-st., Melrose Park.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS—TO GET information for us; salary and commission. Howard & Harris Sash and Door Co., 5551 Wentworth-av.

SALESMAN—CITY, PERMANENT; COMMIsion only. Can earn $300 and over a month; give age and exp. Address S C 451, Tribune.

SALESMEN—STEAM COAL; ONLY MEN with some tonnage. Bunge Bros. Coal Co., 1648 Lake-st.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE. HONEST EXperienced; no subdivision. Address N G 180, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CASH REGISTERS and supplies; no experience required. Address N F 115, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$5-$15 DAY EXTRA; CITY-road; show pocket samples; take orders; necessity every bus. Rm. 1522, 330 S. Wells.

SALESMEN—WITH OR WITHOUT CARS TO sell specialty work introducing new candy bar. Call 212 W. Illinois-st.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE; SELL INFANTS' wear from catalog. Address M P 107, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN,
No Experience Necessary.
Two neat men for city work. Auto furnished or compensation for your car. Steady positions and proposition worth above $75 a week to ambitious men. Call after 10 a. m. SALES MGR., Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-Dr.

SALESMEN.
CITY AND SUBURBS.

New building necessity using a principle proven by 4,000,000 similar units already installed necessitates having men to represent us in each section. Must be able to use simple hand tools in sales and light service work. Offers real opportunity on ground floor with revolutionary item. May start with part time and grow with business. We train and back you with national and trade journal advertising. Give phone number. Address M P 129, Tribune.

SALESMAN — ON COMMISsion only, for a wonderful novelty article to be sold in drug stores, barber shops, and dept. stores. Big money maker for a live wire. Write to CLIPO MFG. CO., 4118 N. Maplewood.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

A powerful eastern factory, unquestionably the largest and most magnificent plant in the world producing our line, established 1853, rated AA1 by R. G. Dun, offers a substantial connection on a high grade product with universal sales appeal to some man of good character and reference in Chicago and adjacent cities; not a job but a splendid opportunity; a sound, permanent, and profitable business that will increase from year to year; we have never advertised for salesmen before in any newspaper. Address O E 528, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ONE OF THE LARGEST manufacturers of advertising specialties, a $2,500,000 corporation with AAA-1 rating, has openings in its Chicago sales organization for men who are capable and who are willing to go out and work. Applicants must have successful records and furnish best of references. Sales experience is desirable though desirable is not essential. Extensive home office co-operation with full commission advances weekly. Give full details of previous experience, qualifications, age, etc., in first letter preliminary to personal interview. Address R C 26, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Full time or side line; liberal commission; to sell new line of pocket books, auto robes, camp and saddle blankets. Snappy patterns, tasteful color combinations. Popular priced all wool. High quality, but very moderately priced. Compact samples weigh three pounds. Give details on experience, lines now carried, territory covered and references. Confidential. BARNETT WOOLEN MILLS, 200 Muskego-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN.

An old established building concern operating in Calumet District cities must have a few real salesmen at once; experience in building necessity selling preferred; territory desirable, and your own car is essential; only immediate replies considered. Connection will be permanent with advancement for duplicates; after today answer forenoons. See our Mr. Rinkade.
FRANK J. WACHEWICZ, HAMMOND, IND.
571 Hohman-st. Ph. Hammond 1617.

SALESMEN — TO SELL TIRE SERVICE contracts to dealers in Illinois and Wisconsin; accompany doing considerable business. Good man can build up permanent business; must be able to give bond and finance self 30 days. Automobile trade with jobbers experienced in calling on tire dealers helpful, but not essential. Commission, in answering, give references and phone number. President of company will be here April 1-2-3 to interview applicants. Address B 68, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a high grade salesman connected by a nationally known company in the office equipment field; consistent effort will produce highly profitable returns; connection not restricted only by ability; sales exp. necessary, but knowledge of the line not essential; write in confidence, giving full personal history, covering past experience and education; our present organization knows about this advertisement. Address B 214, Tribune.

SALESMEN,
CHEVROLET.

Former Ford and Chevrolet Salesmen who want connection with live, growing concern with Chevrolet franchise, following our sales to real live wire salesman. Season opening now. Apply in person to MR. ROE,
ELMWOOD PARK CHEVROLET SALES,
7229-35 W. GRAND-AV.

SALESMEN — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN OR SALES-WOMEN TO MAKE BIG MONEY by handling our famous GROUP ASSORTMENTS of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY in WISCONSIN, MICHIGAN, and NORTHERN ILLINOIS. Covers wide range of styles, prices, and colors. Chevrolet car furnished for salesmen and handled as side line. Liberal commission also on reorders. ALOIS SCHWARTZ, 1430 Washington, ST. LOUIS, MO.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON AUTO AND ACcessory jobbers and dealers and service station; patented article in great demand; quick seller; liberal profit for dealers; some commission to salesmen on both original and repeat orders; staple proposition; new features make this a real opportunity for regular, permanent income; now is the time to start. Write today. C. J. Wack, 39 N. Main-st., Dayton, O.

SALESMAN.

Exclusive territory on the North Side of Chicago and suburbs for aggressive, experienced automobile supply salesman. Must be a working man who has been successful in sales work.

This is a responsible position for a responsible man. Phone Franklin 3174 for appointment.

SALESMEN

With college education wanted to sell a money saving service to institutions. The equipment and service we offer men are worth out of the savings, within a period of 18 months. Strictly commission basis. First class references required. Address M C 376, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

PRINTING—BINDING—ENGRAVING.

Regardless of what position you hold, we have a very attractive proposition for you, 10% on orders you otherwise get. This is a legitimate offer and fits in well with your daily calls. Address S C 498, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Large construction company has opening for clean cut, experienced salesman for homes, porches, garages foundations, remodeling etc. Wonderful opportunity.
CRAFT HOME IMPROVEMENT CORP.,
4311 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL SALTED IN-THE-shell peanuts; prefer men with established routes calling on drug, groceries, confectionery and soft drink stores or experienced men in this line. Call in person or address mail only to E. B. McDonough, Commonwealth Hotel, Chicago.

SALESMEN—CAPABLE OF REPRESENTING factory making equipment for the barber and beauty trade. A wonderful proposition for right party. Salary and commission. Give experience and references. Address H C 32, Tribune.

SALESMAN—30-40, EDUCATED, FREE TO travel and interview prospective buyers of high class quality specialty. Splendid introduction; drawing allowance; liberal comm.; will pay qualified party better than $100 week. Mr. LASSAR, Room 2092 S. State.

SALESMEN.

Wanted—Men with car to sell radios to dealers; a real proposition for a hustler and one who wants to make good money. Address N 229, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL A NEW ARTICLE NEEDED by nearly every one; you call only on appointment; good worker can make $50 week. Call 1006, 77 W. Washington, Monday. Roto-Vitalizer Sales Co.

SALESMEN OR WOMEN—CALLING ON dry goods trade, to carry profitable side line; position established with trade. Ohio, Ind. Minn., Mich. open; also part of Chicago. Address N D 185, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY SIDELINE FOR variety, hardware, housefurnishings and general stores. Prices very attractive with liberal commission. Address Mfr., 616 Victor-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN — IMITATION ICE CREAM; amazing new product; no freezing; made at home; delicious milk into delicious dessert; 8 dish assortment; money making plan. 10c. Creamojell Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN—VACANCY MAY 1, EXCELlent permanent position, capable man on comm. in Ill. Sell staple line specialty general retail trade. Wkly. advance against commissions. We do this in a manner that is universally recognized and adapted by the controlling heads of the largest business enterprises. Our list of clients looks like a list of Who's Who in American Industry. One of the best rated analysts in the United States has recently entered the field as our competitor because he realizes the importance and future of the business in which we are engaged.

We have approximately 400 men operating on our sales staff. Many of these men earn as high as $300 to $500 per week.

Many of our territories are worth $2,500 to $10,000 per year on repeat business alone. Exclusive territorial contract given.

You may phone the undersigned for a personal interview.
C. H. JOHNSON,
Superior 0835 or
Address N D 234, Tribune.

ULTRA-VIOLET SALESMAN

We have a rare business opportunity for a salesman fully trained in Ultra-Violet equipment. He does not need to be a business wizard, but must be aggressive, industrious and of pleasant personality; such a man may reasonably expect to be earning $150 a week the first six months and should boost that to $200 a week within a year. Call Superior 7943 for appt.

YOUNG MAN—WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE of woolens to sell to cloak manufacturing trade. Straight commission. State experience. Address M G 198, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

We are the largest western manufacturers of popular boys' leather aviator helmets, men's horsehide leather work gloves and lined dress gloves; we have an opening for a top-notch salesman to sell our complete line in Illinois and adjacent territory; we are interested only in a salesman who can show up by his past record that he has been successful in selling the men's wear and department stores; to such a man we have an attractive proposition based on comm., with a liberal drawing account. Write fully, giving all information in first letter. We will then arrange a personal interview with you. Replies confidential. All our salesmen have been notified of this ad. Address K C 1, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Happy in my new home, enjoying the best real estate connection in town. Why not join me?

J. M. McISAAC,
DEPT. MGR.
T. F. McFARLAND CO.
ROOM 1020. 190 N. STATE-ST.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE, EXPERIENCED selling to banks, installment houses; exceptional opportunity; brand new thrift device; straight commission. Call Monday 10 to 2, Sherover, 434 Melrose-st.

School Supply Salesman.

SIMPLICATOR CORPORATION has a profitable connection for men who regularly call on Chicago public schools selling school supplies. Our product is used in hundreds of New York City schools.

If you are the man, address your reply, giving particulars, to
THOMAS FLEMING WALSH, Pres.,
136 Liberty-st., New York City.

SECURITY SALESMAN.

We need two men experienced in selling tangible investment. Permanent position. This is not stock, bonds, insurance, or real estate. We can give back references. Kindly state age, home address, phone number and references. Address S C 320, Tribune.

SERVICE SALESMEN.

Must know Nash car service; A1 mechanic, must be able to sell service; intelligently; good salary, large organization; good opportunity; replies confidential. Address F A 563, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN.

Large, nationally known shoe house seeking services high grade shoe salesman for Indiana terr. Man under forty with merchandising exper. pref. whose references pass close inspection. Write fully. Address M B 143, Tribune.

SOLICITORS WANTED.

Men who have had experience in magazine or newspaper field can secure connection following up an intensive campaign that should net an average of $10 per day for 5 hours' work; pay every day and bonus at end of week. Call Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 9 to 12 a. m., at 1014 Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill.

Solicitor and Estimator

for building, remodeling; must be able to estimate carpenter work. Want man that can sign contracts. In other words get the job and turn contracts into money. Applying state whether salary desired or commission. Tell us about yourself. Address M E 582, Tribune.

SOLICITOR.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

One well-to-do, long existing savings accounts for neighborhood banks and has retained acquaintance with those he solicited. Apply Rm. 615, 38 S. Dearborn-st.

SOLICITOR — BY COLLECTION AGENCY; good salary; right man; full particulars and phone. Address B 234, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—TO CALL ON ARCHITECTS, builders, with new pat. equipment; exceptional merit. Address B 214, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—ADVERTISING; REFS. REQ. Call Sun., Mon. a. m. 3322 Douglas-blvd.

SOMETHING NEW!

For a high grade salesman now calling on grocery and confectionery trade. QUEEN CITY NUTS—packed in the shell; a great profit maker. Liberal commissions. Drawing account if you qualify. Full or side-line. Write fully, giving references. The Cincinnati Roasting Co., 216 E. Pearl-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SPEAK BOHEMIAN?

I want 5 men who speak Bohemian to show lots and summer cottages to prospective purchasers in our new subdivision at Lake Catherine near Antioch, Ill. 50 ft. wooded lots in Bohemian settlement. Park and Beach. Opportunity to earn big income at once. See E. F. STANEK, 134 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1100.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

$400 A MONTH.

We have openings in the Chicago District for five experienced salesmen; pleasing personality and good appearance to sell our line of extra fancy California canned fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies and preserves direct to the customer. No competition, and products sells easily on first call. We allow 50% to customers in full on repeat sales. Salesmen have been with us for four years and earn upwards of $400 a month.

Preference will be given men with Real Silk or Fuller Brush exper. and to men who own cars. We also have openings for District Managers in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Grand Rapids, Des Moines and Omaha.

Interview by appointment only. Phone Mr. MacCulloush, State 1851. Men outside of city write details and give your age, education and experience.
BRADEN'S CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS, INC.
30 N. MICHIGAN-AV., CHICAGO.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

5 HIGH CLASS MEN FOR CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY. OUR SPECIALTY COMMENCING: GOLF CLUBS, ROAD STANDS, FOREST PRESERVES, AMUSEMENT PARK DEPARTMENT STORES, DRUG STORES, CIGAR STORES; IN FACT, UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES FOR THE SALE OF OUR PRODUCT; MEN WHO ARE CAPABLE OF EARNING $200 A WEEK AND MORE; CALL SUPERIOR 2340. ASK FOR MR. FINCH, OR CALL AT 44 E. PEARSON-ST., ROOM 529.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

To sell proprietary medicines and toilet articles to city and country trade in middle west through jobbers; give selling record and lines in first letter. Must have car. Liberal pay.
CRANE MEDICINE CO.
SUPERIOR AND FRANKLIN-STS. CHICAGO.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — WITH CAR, electrical and refrigeration dealer; contact experience necessary. Drawing account and expenses; straight commission; fill in space yourself; fully confidential. Address N O 234, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—EXPER. TO CONtact wearing organization. Call before 10 a. m. Arthur Mfg. Co., Inc., 1466 W. Madison-st.

STATE-DIVISION MANAGER SALESMAN—Now earning $5,000 yearly selling our specialty Roof Coating direct to consumer. Nearby territory open. Qualifications; 35 years old, car, some sales experience. The American Oil & Paint Co., 5005 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN.

A prominent Illinois corporation offers a real opportunity to several high grade salesmen to increase their earnings. We are operating internationally and have grown so rapidly the past two years that we have been necessary to promote a large number of our salesmen to executive positions.

Our territorial assignments prove that our business increased 1000% in 1927 over the year 1926. This is taking into consideration the fact that we have been successfully operating a number of years previous to this.

We are in a business that is nationally known and recognized as being 100% fundamental. We are in business to stop losses and increase profits and sales in other businesses. We do this in a manner that is universally recognized and adapted by the controlling heads of the largest business enterprises. Our list of clients looks like a list of Who's Who in American Industry. One of the best rated analysts in the United States

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Factory and Trade.

APPETIZING DEMONSTRATOR
Stores and Offices.

SECRETARY.
For a woman with stenographic experience, a most attractive position as secretary to an executive of one of Chicago's leading stores is now open. Neat appearance and pleasing personality are essential. In replying state age, education, experience and salary desired. Address S C 504, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary.
Rich class manufacturing concern for sub. executive; must be capable, intelligent, neat appearance; state salary expected. Address Y H 118, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH EXPERIENCE IN banking and brokerage offices; state age, education, salary expected. Address Y H 121, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT, YOUNG woman; permanent position; state salary expected. Address Y H 131, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN CORRESPONDENCE; permanent position; state salary expected. Address Y H 132, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced; must be capable of handling correspondence; state salary expected. Address Y H 133, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—GOOD SALary; permanent position; state salary expected. Address Y H 137, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN LIFE insurance; state salary expected. Address Y H 141, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—IN LAW OFFICE; GOOD position; experience in workmen's compensation cases desirable; state salary expected. Address Y H 142, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN CREdit and collection work; state salary expected. Address Y H 144, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN GENeral office work; state salary expected. Address Y H 145, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN CORrespondence; state salary expected. Address Y H 146, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN GENeral office work; state salary expected. Address Y H 147, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN CORrespondence; state salary expected. Address Y H 148, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN GENeral office work; state salary expected. Address Y H 149, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN CORrespondence; state salary expected. Address Y H 150, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN GENeral office work; state salary expected. Address Y H 151, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN CORrespondence; state salary expected. Address Y H 152, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN GENeral office work; state salary expected. Address Y H 153, Tribune.

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STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN CORrespondence; state salary expected. Address Y H 414, Tribune.

DESIGNER.
Experienced, popular priced misses' silk dresses. Must possess initiative and have successful record. Replies confidential. Address S C 414, Tribune.

FASHION ARTIST.
One who has taste and expressing originality in sketches for high class advertising department in a specialty shop in the loop.
THE BEDELL CO.
STATE AND MONROE.

Envelope Plunger Oprs.
For night work; good wage for good operators. Apply in person.
VELOPE CO., 833 S. Dearborn.

FASHION ARTIST.
Experienced in making fashion sketches for high class ready-to-wear. Address S C 415, Tribune.

HAND COIL WINDERS.
Must be experienced. Apply ready for work.
LAMPSHADE MAKERS.
Must be experienced. Apply ready for work.
Hamilton Ross Factories,
736 Tilden, nr. Halsted and Van Buren.

MARCELLERS.
Experienced operators for temporary position; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Apply Miss Stahl, Stevens Building, Michigan-av. and Jackson-blvd.

MARCELLER—EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALary; permanent position

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Agents.

LADIES—$14.85 DAILY [IN ADVANCE], spare time will do. introduce 12 months Insured Hosiery, not sold in stores, 47 styles, 39 colors. Latest pointed heel ladies', misses' sport, men's fancies, children's bobby sox. Nothing else like it. SAMPLE NOW READY. Capital, experience unnecessary. You take orders, we deliver and collect [or you can deliver, collect yourself]; your profits in cash. FREE, NEW PLAN. MILTON MATHEWS, 7th-and-Elm, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN — REFINED, SMART APPEARance, to introduce new YOUTHFULFORM garments to their friends and acquaintances; exquisite, well made foundation garments with new features that make them sell on sight; not sold in stores. Generous commission paid daily. No collections or deliveries. Whole or part time. Easy pleasant work; big returns. Write Ellen-B Co., 207 Fifth-av., New York City

WOMEN — $2 AN HOUR SPARE TIME; 100% comm.; new idea, sanitary necessity; sells on sight; woman buys; no deliveries; nature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old, uncomfortable methods; pay received day; no deliveries, no collections; no expr. or capital req. Write MARY COLES CO., S-8, Meriden, Conn.

MAKE $20.00 EVERY DAY SELLING THE world's greatest line of toilet goods; entirely different; nothing like it ever published; every woman wants a copy. Write for free offer. Wyman Book Co., Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Miscellaneous.

Young Women to Study Nursing, Fully Accredited Training School. TWO YEAR COURSE. Graduates Eligible for Registration. New, Modern Nurses' Home.

New class now forming. Cash allowance while training. State age and preliminary qualifications. ENGLEWOOD HOSPITAL, 60th and Green-sts., Chicago.

MARRIED LADY

With car. Neat, responsible, used to refinement and anxious to do something worth while. This is special club work. One of Chicago's outstanding, financially responsible firms has permanent opening. State age, education and qualifications.

Address T O 83, Tribune.

A REAL POSITION

for refined women, two inexperienced and one experienced. These women will be trained and work on nothing but live leads. Room 413, 77 W. Washington, today.

CHICAGO HOUSEWIVES.

Salary for spare time!

Housewives with two or three spare hours a day; straight salary; pleasant work; no selling; and you can devote the hours that are most convenient to you. Ideal and profitable spare time work you can do. Address O M 518, Tribune.

WE HAVE 2 OPENINGS

in our sales dept. with a starting salary of $25 a week with an immediate chance of a substantial increase. If you are young, ambitious, whether or not you have had previous sales experience, the CHICAGOAN wants you. Suite 701-3, 503 W. Washington.

A GOOD POSITION.

I PAY WELL.

Have opening for 2 women to assist me to put over a new and big idea; short hour work; start earning immediately. See me personally between 10 and 1 p. m.

MR KELLEY,

ROOM 1202, 6 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

WOMAN WITH OR WITHOUT CAR FOR SOUTH SIDE WORK. APPLY 10 TO 12 A. M.

1161 E. 47th-st.

WOMAN—COLLEGE OR NORMAL TRAINED, some preference for teacher or woman with a degree for permanent position in sales dept. of large firm of distributors, doing international business. Salary $25 a week to begin, increasing $5 a week every 2 months to $50 a week at end of 6 months. Must be free to travel. W. H. Ducker, R. 1741 Straus Bldg., 310 S. Michigan.

LADY—A BEAUTY EXECUTIVE DESIRES AN assistant of refinement and personality, 28 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. PREFER ONE ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING THE PUBLIC IN PERSON.

MR. C. F. NELSON,

118 MARION-ST., OAK PARK, ILL.

WOMAN.

Educated, ambitious, for $2,500 a year position; dignified, permanent connection; give qualifications and telephone number. Address M C 377, Tribune.

LADIES—IF YOU WANT TO WORK, WE want to pay pleasant work, 3 hours a day. Success assured.

THE FARRELL-WAY,

See Mr. Cornell, 9:30 to 5. Room 1215, 77 W. Washington-st.

WOMAN—ATTRACTIVE POSITION IS OPEN at once for an ex-teacher, substitute teacher, or woman of refinement, with good education of children; age 25 to 45, pleasing personality, at least high school education; position is permanent; will be trained; salary $40 per week; give age, education and telephone number. Address Y D 302, Tribune.

WOMAN—COLLEGE OR NORMAL TRAINED for college or normal education but is without specialized business training, may qualify for position in sales dept. of large firm. She must be over 30, unincumbered, mature in her judgments and resourceful. Please state qualifications and give telephone number. Address P B 535, Tribune.

LADY—OF CHARACTER, 25 TO 45; COMmon sense education, who can learn to meet and entertain; salary plus profit sharing with well known Chicago concern; prefer no commercial experience; just loyalty and intelligence. Write P C Box 993, Chicago.

WOMEN,

Married or single, over 25, who have a few hours of spare time, can make extra money by sending postal. Write Box 1, This is a selling proposition. Address M E 82, Tribune.

MODELS WANTED.

Attractive, all types. Commercial and advertising. Experience unnecessary. Registration for service exchange bureau. Apply EDWARD VAN SLOAN STUDIO, 64 W. Randolph-st.

WOMAN—FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATIONAL work; 25-35; college training or teaching experience helpful; active Sunday school worker preferred. Position combines real service and attractive income. Address P D 389 Tribune.

WOMEN.

Be independent. Earn big money. Do the work at home. Anyone will find it pleasant and profitable. See Mr. Elliott, 32 W. Randolph-st., Room 612.

WOMEN TEACHERS—TO TRAVEL DURING summer vacation; interesting work along school lines; congenial teacher companions; opportunity to earn good salary. Apply by letter, give age, education, experience. S. J. Gilfillan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

A FEW WOMEN

over 25 years of age who are now employed and wish to earn additional money in their spare hours, or sell on a part time basis. Call 9 a. m. Monday, Mr. Walkren 63 E. Adams-st. Suite 408-11.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WILL

appeal to ambitious women. A Chicago firm, established in 1892, is prepared to offer four qualified women, between 30 and 45, an unusual opportunity to enter the business world under most favorable conditions. Education and personality more important than commercial experience. Must be prepared to leave Chicago for an extended trip throughout eastern states. Details of salary and working agreement given on personal interview only. Ask for Mr. McGowan, 913 Garland Bldg., Washington and Wabash.

The Woman Over Thirty Without Business Training

has peculiar advantages in our educational service to mothers and their children; position demands a good general education, appreciation of worthwhile things, and a high type of personality. The necessary business training is given by us.

Call on Mrs. Knoche, Suite 1004 London Guaranty and Accident Building, corner Wacker-dr. and Michigan-blvd.

POSITION OPEN APR. 5.

A leading Illinois corporation, founded 1893, doing business in the principal cities of America and 3 European countries, has a permanent position open for alert, superior woman of education and business ability competent to teach and direct high grade representatives. We are now placing women organizers in our branch offices in the United States and have an unusual opportunity open now for a capable woman in Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Dallas, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Detroit and Chicago, who can learn our business. Salary and traveling expense. For further details interview GENERAL ORGANIZER, 1000 N. Dearborn.

WOMEN.

Have vacancies for married women between 25 and 50 years of age for short hour work. A new department of a large Chicago firm. No selling required, but must have good personality and be willing to learn; start earning immediately. Apply in person between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. only.

MISS OLSON,

Suite 348, 111 W. Washington-st.

FASCINATING WORK, GOOD PAY.

I can use several well educated women who are accustomed to meeting the public. If you are a person I am looking for I can assure you a wonderful income and a position which must lead to a credit to a woman of high ideals. Call in person Monday or Tuesday. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.

MR. LYNN today, Room 413, 77 W. Washington.

Several Energetic Ladies.

No Selling.

You must be full of pep and willing to follow instructions, over 24, and some business experience. This is a permanent position with no limit to the future. Earnings above the average salary. If you are dependable and feel you can fill this position, call 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Ask for Manager, Rm. 818, 7 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—WOMAN OF good personality to show buildings on North Side. Must be over 25. Apply 10:30 a. m. to 12:30. 3d floor, 208 W. Washington.

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

7 salesWOMEN between 25-40; self supporting, to local and out-of-town accounts; salary and commission to those we accept. Call 9 a. m. Monday, Mr. Walkren 63 E. Adams-st. Suite 408-11.

MARRIED WOMEN.

Salary for spare time!

Two to three hours a day. Prefer women with some business experience before marriage. Good pay. Convenient hours. Address O M 519, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY.

We need 3 refined ladies with personality, pep and ambition. Experience not necessary, as we train you and teach you the fine points of our business.

LILA FARRELL,

Suite 1213, 77 W. Washington, 9:30 to 5

LADIES, 3 HOURS PER DAY

Excellent pay, nothing to sell or give away. See Mr. Bergren, Suite 1215, 77 W. Washington-st., 9:30 to 5.

TEN WOMEN

I select can add $50 a week to their income by assisting me in advertising a special feature entertainment, which I am passing on. You can be worth $50 a week. See Mr. Norman, 32 W. Randolph-st., Room 612.

WOMEN

over 25, with sales experience, for permanent position with old established concern. Salesmanager, 82 W Washington-st., Rm. 116.

WOMAN—MARR. CARE FOR SMALL RMS. hse. in exchge. for apt. Calumet 1259.

Employment Agencies.

EXCELLENT OPENING

for a married couple, North Shore; cook and butler or lady's maid and butler, $200 or more. Elite Employment Service, Room 619, 111 E. Pearson. Superior 7481.

NURSES.

Infants, children: also governesses; private references: city, country; immediately.

MARIE MEYER, 606 N. Michigan.

FACTORY, CLERICAL, BKKPRS, STENO., mailing, mdse. Want Town 3939 Madison.

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SPECIAL OFFER

Extended for 2 Weeks.

A great many ladies have already availed themselves of the offer, but we can take on a few more who want to learn Beauty Culture.

Our complete individual instruction course of BEAUTY CULTURE will be reduced to

$100

FREE EQUIPMENT.

Be qualified in 3 months by taking our well known course. All our graduates passed recent state examination.

Stop in today. Visit our fully accredited and recognized school. Easy terms.

NINA PARKER SYSTEM,

Suite 720, 14 W. Washington. Dear. 2858.

MARINELLO

Beauty Culture Training.

DEMANDED BY THOSE WHO KNOW

Taught EXCLUSIVELY by the NATIONAL SCHOOL OF BEAUTICIANS. Splendid positions for our qualified graduates. 12,000 MARINELLO Shops need them. We qualify you to take the Board Examination of any state.

Write, phone or call for information or booklet.

Attractive Payment Plan.

NATIONAL SCHOOL COSMETICIANS, INC., 808 Tower Court.

CHICAGO-AV. AND MICHIGAN-BLVD. Department 74. Superior 3741.

CHICAGO ACADEMY of BEAUTY CULTURE, Inc.

AN ACCREDITED AND RECOGNIZED SCHL. We train you to pass State Board Exams.

SPECIAL EASTER OFFER $100

EQUIPMENT FREE THIS WEEK.

We guarantee to make you a married woman. 37 S. Wabash-av. Suite 707-9. State 4425.

Learn Swedish Massage

6 weeks' spring course; 18 months required by state law to be passed. Our method indorsed by best physicians in U. S. Only school to offer post graduate course for doctors and nurses.

Kellberg Institute, Inc.

14 W. Washington-st., 4th fl. Dearborn 4071.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.

You can earn big money in only 3 months from now if you learn Beauty culture. The GERTRUDE HALE WAY: positively no failures; day or eve. classes; remarkably low tuition; lib. ins.; equipment free; write Edie Mc GRIGSBY, 660 Wrigley Annex.

Colored Women, 80c Hour.

Demonstrating and taking orders in homes in your neighborhood. 5349 Cottage Grove.

WOMAN—FOR AFTERNOONS; LITTLE knowledge of sales work desirable; age 30. Give phone, address. Address P E 309, Tribune.

SHOPPER.

Experienced. Apply ROTH-WORSEY CO., 2551 S. Halsted.

FIRST CLASS DANCING TEACHER, WITH stage exper.; part time; also bally. T. KANDLER, Dancing Master, 1154 N. Mich.-av.

WOMEN—FOR AFTERNOONS PERM. position. Open Apr. 9. $1,800 1st yr. Give phone. Address T O 509, Tribune.

WOMEN—TO WORK ON FANCY PILLOWS and emblems at home; steady; good pay. Chicago Art Pillow Mfg. Co., 5646 Montrose.

WOMAN—EMPLOYED TO WORK EVEnings, real estate office. Give phone, address. Address D 212, Tribune.

MODEL—GOOD LOOKING; FULL 16 SIZE; one with experience only; others need not apply. 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, 32 Monroe.

LADY—TO REPRESENT HIGH CLASS PUBlication. R. 832, 30 N. La Salle.

LADIES—1 FROM EACH WARD FOR SPEcial work. Address C 485, Tribune.

MODELS—CHILDREN, WELL GROOMED; poor for calendars. Monroe; 37 E. Monroe.

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NO DANGER OF UNEMPLOYMENT!

When you are a Burnham graduate. The better shops all over the country write to us for operators. Wherever you go the Burnham name is famous.

Hundreds of our graduates are earning big salaries now. What we have done for them, we can do for you!

Only 3 months and you are ready to earn a fine steady income. Large day or evening classes forming now. Surprisingly moderate fee.

WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET TODAY!

E. BURNHAM

School of Beauty Culture

138 N. State-st.

IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP. PHONE RANDOLPH 3351. CHICAGO.

EST. 1871. DEPT. 18.

WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMen; nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias, and tearooms. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new big hotels and dining places will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels in Chicago and New York City, and leading hotels, clubs, and restaurants everywhere. Many now operate their own establishments. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course and personal guidance costs but a few cents a day. Free descriptive, in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

SEND US ONE OF YOUR GRADUATES!

Is the call of the many Beauty shops through their contact with us.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER.

Learn Beauty Culture Now.

We are the largest Institution of the kind in the world and will train you for the best positions. You will earn a big salary from the start or open shop for your own. You learn easy—interesting and a few months' training prepares you. Our special plan enables you to study now. Call, write or phone for catalogue.

MOLER SYSTEM

512 N. State. Sup. 5456.

NURSES—ACCREDITED SCHOOL, 2 YEAR course, maintenance and allowance during learning. Chicago General Hospital, 741 Diversey-pkwy., Chicago.

DRESSMKG.—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DESIGNING DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY, special offers during March. Valentine Dressmaking College, 2407 Madison.

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY, DESIGNING, WE give a thorough training. Write for free booklet. Master College, 190 N. State.

DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY. Forest Academy, 159 N. State, R. 1004.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES.

COMPLETE OUTFITS—LARGE STOCK.

MIEHLE PRESSES, 26x34 to 51x74, all styles, rebuilt by Wanner or direct from plants where doing good work. Send us your requirements. These are also fine for NEWSPAPER printing.

42x53 3-roller, 4 track, 4 air, springs, Huber-Hodgman with front fly or carrier deliv. Desirable for good work to register or newspaper.

42x56 Hodgman, 4 roller, 4 large tracks, 4 air springs. Fine late type press: was doing heavy accurate color printing and register, replaced by larger press. Recommended for any heavy, accurate printing to register. For Publishing, Postal Card Printing and Lithographing. Best dists. solid impression.

27x40 seven col. folio Whitlock for newsp. and job printing.

Large stock used and rebuilt jobbers, cutters, punches, furniture, etc.

Special values now in Diamond Cutters, also Cut Cabinets.

Midwest and Western buyers write to us today your needs and we will quote, or send sales rep. to see you. WANNER MACHY. CO., 716 S. Dearborn-st.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF MIEHLES other cylinder presses. Colts presses. Gordons and Kelly paper cutters. Latest Model Folder, on one floor, all thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed. PRINTERS MACHINERY CORP., 325 S. Clinton-st.

COMPLETE JOB OUTFITS. TYPE AND cabinet cases and stone, also cylinders, 32 in. power cutter, Colts, Millers and job presses, 8x12 proof press. Printers' Machy. Sales, 1722 Grand-av.

TEN FONTS DISPLAY TYPE, CASES, HAND proof press, etc., $28. 58 W. Washington, Rm. 407, aft. 6 p. m.

WANTED—PAPER CUTTER, SMALL SIZE, about 19 inch blade. Central 7008.

HAND PRESS, GORDON, PAPER CUTTER, stitcher, stapler, saw. 741 W. 61st-place.

WANTED—9X14 PEARL PRESS. ADDRESS L G 500, Tribune.

OFFICE DEVICES.

F-2 ELECTRIC ADDRESSOGRAPH; RIBbon print selector, frames, cab.; No. 78 Mimeograph; both in perfect order; $350; address, at ½ price. Address B 388, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR AT MONROE CALCUlator; give particulars. Address N F 479 Tribune.

CLOSING OUT SAL. OF MAIL ORDER dept.; dictaphone, mimeograph, addressograph, multigraph, typewriters, etc.

MODEL B ADDRESSOGRAPH FRAMES, $10 per thousand; also trays and cabinets. Van Buren 4138.

USED EDIPHONE TRANSCRIBING MAchine; bargains. Royal Sand & Clay Products Co., 608 S. Dearborn. Wabash 9434.

FOR SALE—ADDRESSOGRAPH, MOD. H-3; Dick Mimeo., mod. 78; reas. Ph. Har. 0918.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, CASH REGISTER; large size. Goldsmith, 29 S. Clinton-st.

DICTAPH. $25; MIMEO. $25; MULTIGR. $100; addressogr. $50. 117 N. Market-st.

PLUMBING, HEATING, & FIXTURES.

OAKLAND PLUMBING CO.

We specialize in installing strictly modern and up-to-date plumbing fixtures in older dwellings. We install Standard or De Luxe bath-tubs and bathroom fixtures.

Estimates for remodeling furnished.

4044 Cottage Grove. Drexel 1078.

24 MONTHS TO PAY.

Steam and hot water heating plants; also modern plumbing installed; at specs. reduced rates. 941 E. 63d-st. Mid. 0673-9000.

[illegible] HEATING SUPPLIES at wholesale cost. Send for catalogue. H. KAROL & SONS CO., Desk D-4, Cedar 9440

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GRAVITY FEED OIL BURNER. $100. PH. Wellington 2215.

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ATLANTIC 2290.

Philpott's Long Distance Movers—mean money to you. We have return loads and save you money daily serving Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas and Minneapolis. See us first. We are as near as your phone. Atlantic 2290.

OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 TO 2.

THOMAS W. PHILPOTT & SONS.

708 E. EIGHTY-SIXTH-ST. CHICAGO.

Let us solve your intercity problems.

WANTED—LOAD OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS or merchandise going to Detroit or in that direction by April 10. Belmont 7829 or Palisade 6038.

RETURN LOADS TO AND FROM DETROIT, St. Louis, Louisville, and Cleveland. Ph. Bitterswest 5309 or Dearborn 6838.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD Company—Notice of Annual Meeting.

Chicago, Ill., March 1, 1928.

The Stockholders of THE CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD COMPANY are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of said Company for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented, will be held at the Company's office in the City of Chicago, Illinois, in Room 500, No. 340 West Harrison-st., on Tuesday, April 10, 1928, at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

The stock transfer books of the Company will close at 3 P. M. on April 3, 1928, at the close of business on that day, and will reopen April 11, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES WILLIAMS, Secretary.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING.

BETTER PRINTING FOR LESS MONEY! Circulars, folders, booklets, catalogs, etc., large runs our specialty. ERNEST FANTUS, 328 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Harr. 8246.

1,000 LETTERHEADS, CARDS, ENV. $5. Quick service. Rick & Co., 127 N. Wells-st.

PLANTS, SEEDS, AND TREES.

ELM TREES, NURSERY GROWN.

For spring planting. Call or write for prices from 2 to 4 inch diameter. Van Buren 1498. Sean.

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Y. M. C. A. HOTEL

WABASH-AV. NEAR 8TH-ST.

800 ADDITIONAL RMS. JUST COMPLETED

75C AND $1.00 PER DAY.

[MEMBERSHIP NOT REQUIRED.]

LOYAL MEN'S HOTEL—NEWEST IN LOOP. This is a good time to economize, 50c day, $3 week. Nice, clean rooms. Main floor lobby, fireproof bldg. 632 S. State.

TO RENT—NEW LOOP FIREPROOF BLDG. rms. with bath single $12; double $15. Address B 585, Tribune.

HOTEL MARCO, 310 S. DEARBORN-ST. 1½ blks. north of Dearborn Station. $1 and up daily, $5 weekly and up; steam heat.

HOTEL PLYMOUTH—YOUNG MEN'S BACHelor rooms, 90c and 70c; in loop; save carfare. 22 W. Van Buren, cor. Plymouth-ct.

TO RENT—SUBLET MY LOOP HOTEL RM. at substantial saving. Sunny. 7315.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

ANTHONY-AV., 6920—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., $18. Tenn. Stewart 10132.

BENNETT, 7030—TO RENT—PRI. RES. AI accom., 1-2; meals opt.; I. C. H. P. 5304.

BENNETT, 7917—TO RENT—SO. SHORE bung., rm., 1-3, home priv.; adj. bath; gar.

BLACKSTONE, 5736—TO RENT—LGE. RM., tearooms. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new big hotels and dining places will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living, and elegant surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels in Chicago and New York City, and leading hotels, clubs, and restaurants everywhere. Many now operate their own establishments. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course and personal guidance costs but a few cents a day. Free descriptive, in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

BLACKSTONE, 5806—TO RENT—NICE, CL. rm., run. wat.; reas.; gd. trans. Dor. 8433.

BLACKSTONE, 5945—TO RENT — PLEAS. outside rm.; I. C. exp. and surf.; reas.

BLACKSTONE, 6111—TO RENT—LGE. fr. r., con. bath; pri. fam.; I. C., bus.; reas.

CALUMET, 5919—TO RENT—LG. SUN. R., tw. beds, pr. fm.; all trans. Normal 2455.

CALUMET, 5919—TO RENT—LG., SUN. R., tw. beds, pr. fm.; all tran. Nor. 2455.

COLFAX, 7423, 3D—TO RENT—NICE, FUR. fr. r.; pr. fam.; nr. I. C., bus. Sag. 1551.

CORNELL, 5445, 1st—TO RENT—BEAU. fur. rm., pri. bath; gar. Dr. Mid. 3395.

COTTAGE GROVE, 5411 — TO RENT—RM. adj. bath in mod. apt., opp. pk.; use of kit., parl., piano; nice girls. cpl.; $7 a. $8 d. DORCHESTER, 6136. FAIRFAX 7700.

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Outside newly decorated rms., $10-$15 week with private bath. Monthly rates.

DORCHESTER, 6036, 3D—TO RENT—ATTR. frt. rm., priv. fam.; lady; I.C., bus. L.

DORCHESTER, 6213, 2d—TO RENT—NICE adjoining bath; reas.; priv. family.

EUCLID-AV., 7104—TO RENT—LG. RM. for gent; pri. fam.; priv. bath; lady empl.; $6; 1 blk I. C. and surf. N. P. 9818.

EVANS, 6109, 2D—TO RENT—LIGHT FRT. rm.; private family; best transp.; $6.

EVERETT-AV., 7437—TO RENT—LGE. FR. rm., adj. bath; I. C., bus. surf. Fair. 7326.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., 1350—TO RENT—front, furn. rm., $5-$12; run. wat.; I. C. surf.

GREENWOOD, 6147—TO RENT—LGE. LGT. outside rms., newly dec., $4 to $7.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4326—TO RENT—1ST fl. mod. rms.; sel.-dbl.; h.-c. wat.; $5 up.

GREENWOOD, 6000, 2D—TO RENT—LIGHT front bedrm., pri. bath; $7. Trans. St. 7301.

GREENWOOD, 6410—TO RENT—BEAUTIful rm.; 3 windows; pri. home. H. P. 2323.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4516—COM. RM., REAS. rent; pri. fam.; cook, bus. I. C. Fair. 1030.

GREENWOOD, 6228, 2D—TO RENT—LG. FT. rm., suit, 1 or 2; reas.; I. C., L.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6209, 3D—TO RENT—Reas. lge. fr. r.; pri. fam.; all conv.; 2 in fam.

GREENWOOD, 6414—TO RENT—LGE. RM., sing. rm., h.-c. wat.; $3 up. Also parlor.

HARPER AT 54TH. FAIRFAX 7300.

HOTEL HARPER CREST.

SINGLE ROOMS, $10.50.
DOUBLE ROOMS, $12-25.
TWIN BEDS, $14 up. Suites, $90.
TUB OR SHOWER BATHS.

HARPER, 5306 (1ST)—TO RENT—SGL. RM. Breakfast if desired. Blv. 5561. I. C. bus.

HARPER, 6020—TO RENT—AND 2 RM. new furn. apts.; wk. or month, rentals.

HARPER-AV., 6042—TO RENT—NEW, FUR. frt. rs., priv. fam.; I. C., bus. L. Robbins.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5400—SUMMER LOC.

CECIL HOTEL.

Rms. $7.50 up. Pk., Golf, Beach, I. C. bus.

NGLESIDE, 7922—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. rm., suit. Sun. all day. Tel. 6788.

RENWOOD-AV., 4711—ATLANTIC 2610.

NEW HOTEL RITZ.

CONVENIENCE—full serv.—COMFORT; large airy rms., pr. bath, $9 up; I. C. ex., lake, pks.

KENWOOD-AV., 6417—TO RENT—ROOMS with bath; $10 up for 1 or 2 persons; 1 block I. C., L. surface.

KENROS HOTEL, PHONE FAIRFAX 8100.

KENWOOD, 5512—TO RENT—FURN. CAB. elec., all lit., 2, 3, 4, 5 rm. apt., $15, $24, $35, $42, $47 mo.; rush, only few more.

KENWOOD-AV., 6430-32—TO RENT—HOMlike fr. rms., suit. or sgl.; $10; hotel restaurant few steps; L. Ill. Cent.

KENWOOD, 6107, 3D—TO RENT—LG. FRT. rm., with balcony, beaut. furn., suit. 2, H. 1528.

KENWOOD, 6357, 1ST—TO RENT—2 RM. frt. suite; new furn.; very desir. 2 men or cpl. emp. I. C. L. Dorchester 9189.

KIMBARK AND 62D—TO RENT—BEAUT. furn. frt. rm., twin beds, bath adj., tub and shwr.; I. C. x ½ sq.; pleasant home. 1216 E. 62d. Fair. 7729.

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KIMBARK, 6108—TO RENT—LG. LIGHT, att. rm., $5; 2 blks. trans. Midway 2800.

KIMBARK, 6515—TO RENT—LG. DBL. FRT. also sgl. r. w., new, dec., reas.; I. C., L.

KIMBARK-AV., 6632, 2D—TO RENT—EEAC. furn. sel. or dbl. rm.; pri. fam.; fine trans.

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MARQUETTE, E. 1412, 1ST—TO RENT—At. r. p. p., reas. I.C., bus. L. Mid. 2251.

MICH., 5446—TO RENT—COZY RMS., $5 up; also bsk. rms.; white; bus. L. surf.

MINERVA, 6432, 2D—TO RENT—FRONT sunny rm.; brd. opt.; or fam.; nr. L. I. C.

NORMAL, 6404, IN NORWOOD HOTEL—TO Rent—Large, fr., dbl. rm., adj. bath; new bldg.; $10.50; close to surf., bus; reasonably priced meals. Englewood 3700.

OAKENWALD, 4309, 1-2—TO RENT—LIGHT sunny rm. for L. room; trans. Reas. Alt. 0204.

PRAIRIE, 5817, 2D—TO RENT—PRIVATE hme. $4 wk.; nr. 58th L. nk. bus. Wen. 7982.

PHILLIPS, 7251, 2A—TO RENT—FRT. BEDrm., attract.; reas.; gd. trans.; bus. L.

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SIXTY-FIRST-ST., 1535-37—TO RENT—Dbl. frt. rm., adj. bath, also sgl. rm.; I. C. surf. L. Dorchester 9045 Parkside Apts.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1551—TO RENT—LG. ff. rm., pri. home. G. H. C. L. Lane.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E. 2D, 1821—TO RENT —1 outs. rm., small fam. Gent, I. C. L.

SIXTY-SECOND, 1524, E. (2D)—TO RENT—Lge. bkfst. clse. to I. C., and fam. adjac. bath; beau. bldg.; priv. fam.; nr. Jackson Pk., 1 blk. I. C. surface, bus. L. $8.

SIXTY-SIXTH-ST., E., 1440—TO RENT comf. rm., I. C., bus. surf. Dor. 5491.

SOUTH ISLAND-AV., 6056—TO RENT—Nicely furn. outside rm.; ex. trans.; reas. rent. Fairfax 2548.

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UNION, 7009—TO RENT—LT. RM., NEW bldg.; bath adj. with shower; all trans.

UNIVERSITY, 6131, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. outside room, suitable 1-2. $5.

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WOODLAWN, 6133, 2D—TO RENT—4 RM. frt. suite; 4 yng. bus. men; Gentiles.

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within splendid viewing distance of new $6,000,000 municipal airport, with 9 main-to-loop transportations, in Chicago's newest and best location.

CHICAGO BEACH

Entirely separated from all old development; is the 27 story steel constructed, fireproof bldg. at

5000 EAST END AVENUE.

100% CO-OP.

EXCLUSIVE IN CHARACTER. BUT, LOW IN PRICE.

5-6-7 ROOMS

2 AND 3 BATHS.

LIVING ROOMS: 15X25.
DINING ROOMS: 15X16.
BEDROOMS: 14X13.
LARGE, NUMEROUS CLOSETS.
ROOMY, TILED BATHS.

RANGE OF PRICES:

5 RMS., $ 6,200 TO $ 9,200
6 RMS., $ 9,500 TO $11,800
7 RMS., $12,000 TO $14,300

Total Monthly Outlay*

5 RMS., $109 TO $165
6 RMS., $148 TO $200
7 RMS., $212 TO $256

*These figures include mortgage reduction payments, the first year's rents are

15% LESS.

COMPARE

Our floor space plan and prices with any other project and

BE CONVINCED

See room sizes and equipment in our display rooms,

1632 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

BROCHURE UPON REQUEST. PHONE DORCH. 1520.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

ESTABLISHED 1893.

EXTRAORDINARY

7 room apartment affording conveniences and environment so essential to one of fastidious taste. Located on 3d floor. Elevator service. 3 baths. Mech. refrig. Phone for appointment.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakld. 1302.

NEW BUILDING.
THE GRENELL,
4441 Greenwood-av.
Ready for occupancy.

4, 4-4, and 5 rooms, Spanish architecture, tile baths, with showers; in-a-dor beds; kitchen cabinets, etc.

Free electric refrigeration.

Very reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650.

6 ROOMS—$85.00

NEW BUILDINGS

2 AND 3 FLATS.

1721-33 E. 86th-st.
1722-26 E. 85th-pl.

BRYAR & BLISH

1806 E. 79th-st. Saginaw 2101-2-3.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

1047-59 HYDE PARK.

Corner Greenwood-av.

Very high grade; sun par. and slpg. porch; Frigidaire, etc. Rent $180 to $215.

STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
837 E. 47TH-ST. ATLANTIC 5400.

2-3-4 ROOMS

4151-68 DREXEL-BLVD.

Sun pars. or balconies; 2 in-a-dors; surface, bus, "L" and I. C. trans. Rent $45 to $80. Agent on premises.

STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
837 E. 47TH-ST. ATLANTIC 5400.

4 Rooms

SOUTH SHORE.

New apts. with tile baths, showers; 3 closets, side lighting, metal weather strips; bus, and I. C. transp. Very reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

CRILLY & DUNHAM,
8442 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 6859.

CONCESSION

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.,

HYDE PARK.

New beautiful high grade apts.; 9 minutes to loop; in-a-dor; large, light, airy rms.; select neighborhood; see these today; $70 and up. 5418 Ridgewood-ct., 1 blk. w. of Dorchester-av. Hyde Park 6409.

1015 E. 52D.

Don't fail to see these very light 2 room apt. up to the minute equipment; rent $62.50, includes gas and elec. Janitor on premises, or ROSENTHAL, RAYER & LEWIS, State 8884.

MOD. 5 RM. APTS., $65.

6201-7 Drexel-blvd., nr. bus, and L; modern 5 rms., newly decorated, in-a-dor bed; immediate possession. Call office, Div. 3209, Sunday and Sunnyside 2534.

NOW FOR COLORED.

To Rent—4 and 5 rms. modern apts., in new building; now renting to better class colored tenants; 4 rms., $55 to $63; 5 rms., $65 to $75. 5831-46 Prairie-av.

617 WEST 73D-ST.

Two, light 4 and 5 rm. apts.; all outside rms., in-dor beds; good transportation; reasonable rent. Janitor on premises.

SIX ROOMS.

6035 Champlain; new; canvas walls, elect. refrig.; breakf. nook; $115; also 7381 Indiana, modern corner apts., nr. I. C., $100; 6744 Eberhart-av., overlooking Lake Park; 7 rms., 2 baths, large front and rear sun parlors, appointments; 3 trans. lines; 24-hr. elect. refrig.; rent $110.

CO-OP. APT. FOR SALE.

6220 Evans, 2d cor.; 6 rm. sun par.; reas. terms 10615, Sunday or evenings.

6029 SOUTH PARK-AV.

4 rms. 2d flat, fac. Washington Park; $45. Tenant will show or call Kenw. 4143.

5528 CORNELL-AV.!

Mod. 2 rooms furn. and unfurn.; finest locality; 1 block I. C. & L.

FACING WASHINGTON PK.

6 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, furnished or unfurnished; $125. 5063 South Park-way, bean. 6-7 rms., 2 baths; 2 apts., 5 rms. bus. Well. Sta. 4026.

5926 MICHIGAN-AV.

Beautiful 5 rm. sun plr. apt., gar. rear $75. 5 rm. apt., gar. $60. Well. Sta. 4026.

TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE; 5 RMS. & SLEEPING PORCH; $70. 7518 UNIVERSITY-AV. 1st. 5 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated; in-dor bed; $80. 1 to 3 P. M. only.

TO RENT—HYDE PARK; 5 RMS. & BATH; 2d flr.; $70. 5749 Ridgewood-ct., nr. 57th-st. Inq. 1st flr. Ordean-av.

TO RENT—1020 W. 52D-ST., 5 RM. FLAT, $75. Inq. 1016 W. 50th-st.

TO RENT—7201-07 STEWART-AV., 6 RMS., $80. 6 rm. apt., $70. Inq. 7201 Stewart-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

ONLY

$105

PER MONTH.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

ONLY

$145

PER MONTH.

IN

THE NEWEST AND FINEST APARTMENT BLDG. IN SOUTH SHORE.

REMARKABLE HOMES

SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS living room with Italian Travertine fire place, connects CHARMING reception gallery thru GRACEFUL arched doorways with DISTINCTIVE dining room. BIG master bedrooms with PRIVATE black and white TILE BATHS; STALL SHOWER and LARGE linen closet. COMMODIOUS cedar and additional EXTRA ROOMY closets. SPOTLESS SUNNY kitchens COMPLETELY equipped with BAKED ENAMELED steel cases and cupboards. ELECTRIC refrigeration. MECHANICAL ventilation. CASEMENT windows lend an unusual charm and afford the MAXIMUM of LIGHT AND AIR. Apartments flooded with SUNSHINE. UNIQUE decorative scheme and ATTRACTIVE electrical fixtures. Floors of PURE inlaid cork.

These DELIGHTFUL INDIVIDUAL homes, with MANY other OUTSTANDING FEATURES too NUMEROUS to mention here, and only appreciated by an inspection, are available for immediate occupancy on the 100% co-operative plan.

SAFE, SOUND, AND PROFITABLE, with a down payment of ONLY $1,000 ON ANY 5 ROOM and ONLY $1,500 ON ANY 6 ROOM apt. OUR SPECIAL SELLING plan PARTICULARLY appeals to those who desire to SAVE 50% over normal rental value and yet OWN their OWN HOME.

And, included in the above LOW monthly payment is a VERY substantial PREPAYMENT on the mortgage thus INCREASING your OWN equity and we finance the equity for you.

BY ALL MEANS

Inspect these apartments which afford the utmost in COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, PRIVACY and in an UNEQUALED location. Only 5 blocks from Bryn Mawr I. C. station (19 minutes to loop).

THE JEFFERY-CYRIL APARTMENTS.

SOUND AND FIRE PROOF.

7146 JEFFERY-AV.

PLAZA 1067.

Open daily, evenings and Sundays.

Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke

EST. 1893.

SALES DIRECTORS.

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT. SAVE HALF YOUR RENT

CAMBRIDGE HOMES

70TH-PL. AND PAXTON.

Chicago's Most Beautiful Co-Op.

4-5-6 ROOMS

2 and 3 Colored Tile Baths.

Ultra modern; extra large rooms. These strictly private homes are equipped with casement windows throughout, special sound deadening between floors; living and dining rooms in front, arched doorways with Italian wrought iron gates, cedar closets, Kohler electric dishwasher in large double drainboard sinks, porcelain lined refrigerators with mechanical refrig., special all white ranges, electric intake and exhaust fans in kitchens, incinerators, etc. Ceilings are $4,700 to $8,400; terms if desired.

HAROLD C. COSTELLO,
BUILDER.

McKEY & POAGUE

Agent on Premises.
2200 E. 70th-pl. Midway 0521.

LEON KIRK & SON

220 E. GARFIELD-BLVD. ATLANTIC 3100.

6 ROOMS.

6134 Vernon-av., 2nd. front porch	$85.00
5940 Prairie-av., 3rd. front porch	77.50
5709 Indiana-av., 2nd	75.00

5 ROOMS.

5834 Prairie-av., 3rd	$62.50

4 ROOMS.

5832 Prairie-av., 1st	$55.00
120 E. Garfield-blvd., 2nd. fri. pch	60.00
5458 Ellis-av., 1st. sun parlor	75.00

3 ROOMS.

132 E. Garf.-bl., 3d, frt. pch., inador	$55.00
6014 Vernon-av., 3rd, 2 inadors	52.50
602 Oakwood-blvd., inador beds	50.00

2 ROOMS.

3004 Vernon-av., 1st; 1 inadors	$50.00
130 E. Garf.-bl., 2d, frt. pch., kit	52.50

Open Evenings and Sundays.

5222 BLACKSTONE-AV.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

In high grade 6 apt. bldg.; unusually large rooms, large yard, elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to I. C. express.

4418 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Large, light, airy, and modern apt.; sun parlor and slp. porch; living rm., 27x18, and other rms. in proportion; separate space; room; elec. refrig.; garage; 1 blk. to I. C.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. 50TH-ST. AND DORCHESTER-AV., 6-7 rooms, 2 baths, N. E. cor. 56th and Dorchester, 4 to 8 rooms, $70-160.

5344-50 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms, inador bed; very fine.

4740 Dorchester, 4 rooms, $57.50.
4458 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms, $85.
5731 Prairie-av., 6 rooms, $70.
1519 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms, $67.50.
6336 Lowe-av., 5 rooms, stove ht., $45.

SCHMIT & WAFF,
364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

SOUTH SHORE CO-OP.

4 RMS. AND GARAGE.

2210 E. 69TH-ST.

Owner must sell, leaving town. Equity $4,300. Unusual terms. Gentile. Latest conveniences. 3d fl., outside. Plaza 0211.

TO RENT—5 RMS. E. COR. KILLBURY AND 107th-st. 11 bl. Ken. L. Exp. 1; beaut. 2, 3 and 4 rms. (3 to 5 rm. efficiency.) 2 w. h.; dressing rms.; sun par. or porches; phone, mod.; elec. refrig.; excellent service; reas. rent. See jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

ELEGANT 4 RM. APT.

in 100% co-operative building; finest location in South Shore; I. C. 20 minutes to loop; substantial saving over rental plan; reasonable terms. 2213 E. 69th-st.

NEW SOUTH SHORE APTS.

1934-48 E. 74th-st. at Jeffery-av.

3-4 rms., $67.50-$87.50 per mo.; free electric ice, canvas walls, tile baths, dressing closets; all others modern. Agent on prem.

7201-19 YATES-AV.

Modern fireproof 3 room apts., located 1 block I. C. station, bus, surface cars; immediate possession. Apt. on premises.

NEW 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

5531-41 E. 75d-st., blk. lake; free of refrig.; all mod. conv.; $100-$120. Sun. 3501.

4 ROOMS. $67.50.

S. E. cor. 68th and Harper; sun par.; glzd. porch; shower bath. Midway 3801.

TO RENT—LARGE RMS. 1432 E. 55TH. 1st. 2d or 3d; nr. Jackson Pk.; reas. Call 8:30 a.m. Midway 8745.

TO RENT—4, 4 AND 5 RM. APTS., IN NEW bldg.; modern. 6823-25 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS SLPG. PORCH $30.; nr. school, bus, street car. 6221 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—GOOD, LGE. APT. SLP. PRCH. 3 rms., bath. Gar. opt. 5 Michigan.

TO RENT—5 RMS. & BATH. SUN PARLOR. Phillips-av. for conservative family.

TO RENT—6 OR 7 LGE. ROOMS. H. W. ht.; rent reas. 6042 S. Champlain-av.

TO RENT—2 MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $57.50. 1446-8 E. 67th-pl.

TO RENT—N. D. 5 RM. APT. 2d floor. 5328 Vincennes. Opp. Greenwood-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

JACKSON PARK

OFFICE,
18 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Get the "Renting Guide."

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

2104 E. 71-ST. FAIRFAX 6410.

8 ROOMS.

6920 South Shore-dr., 4 baths	$365
7238 South Shore-dr., 3 baths	225

7 ROOMS.

7238 South Paxton-av., 3 baths	$200

6 ROOMS.

6724 Paxton-av., elec. refrig	$155
7158 Coles-av., elec. refrig	120
6830 East End-av., elec. refrig	120
7016 Clyde-av., rear, sun rm	120

5 ROOMS.

2353 E. 70th-st., 6 apt. bldg	$100
6724 Chappel-av., nr. Jackson Park	100
7032 Merrill-av., shower	85
2144 E. 66th-st., south exp	80
6959 Merrill-av., cor. bldg	80
6210 E. 68th-st., south exp	80
6704 Merrill-av., sun parlor	80

4 ROOMS.

1728 E. 70th-st., shower	$82.50
7245 Jeffery-av., 5 bedrms	80
7232 Merrill-av., shower	77.50
7109 Bennett-av., 1st	75.00
2119 E. 72d-pl., glazed rear pch	75
7132 Euclid-av., lt. C., door bed	75
7240 Coles-av., 1st	70
7257 Phillips, nr. lake and I. C	70
7111 Merrill-av., gas incl	70
6963 Merrill, bedrm., dorbed	$67.50
7026 Paxton-av., large rms	65
6700 Merrill-av., cor. bldg	65
1042 E. 72d-st., light rms	65
7126 Merrill-av., gas incl	$62.50
2208 E. 68th-st., nr. Jackson Pk	60

3 ROOMS.

1722 E. 70th-st., shower	$70
7230 Jeffery-av., dinette	70
6726 Chappel, dinette, nr. pk	60
7110 Merrill, bedrm., dorbed	60
7121 Euclid-av., regular bedrm	60
7122 Merrill-av., regular bedrm	60
6955 Merrill-av., door bed	$55

2 ROOMS.

7251 Phillips-av., dinette	$55
7259 Phillips-av., large rms., dinette	55
2119 E. 67th-st., light, gas incl	55
6728 Chappel-av., 1st, nr. pk	55
2111 E. 67th-st., dressing closet	$55
7110 Merrill, dinette, gas incl	50
7130 Merrill, dorbed, gas incl	50
2204 E. 68th-st., dressing closet	45

1 ROOM.

6726 Chappel-av., large closets	$45

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

2s as Low as $50.

These are fine apts. in beautiful corner bldg., overlooking Jackson Park. Rent includes gas and light. You have only 1 bill to pay. See Mrs. Morrison in apt. 1-B, 2119 E. 67th-st.

2-3-4 RMS., $50-$75.

7108-18 MERRILL-AV.

Specially priced apts. in modern bldg. in center of South Shore. Extra large rms., regular bedrm., dorbeds, and spacious closets. Free gas. Close to I. C., bus and surface line. Agent on premises.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

DON'T TAKE A MAY 1 LEASE. WE WRITE LEASES EXPIRING ANY MONTH.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS

NEW BUILDING LOCATED IN HYDE PARK'S EXCLUSIVE SECTION. 2 BLOCKS TO I. C.

1-2-3 ROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished.

KITCHEN APTS., COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, BUILT-IN KITCH. CABINETS, LARGE CLOSETS. WARDROBES, IN-A-DOR BEDS. LIGHT, GAS, MECH. REFRIG.

Rentals $60-$85 Per Mo.

5514-24 Blackstone-av.

6020-22 DREXEL

Midway-Drexel Apts.

New 8 story fireproof building. 2 and 3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. All floors carpeted. A few available now. Beautiful view of Midway and U. of C. 1 block bus or surface; 3 blocks L exp. sta. Refrigeration, light, gas incl. in rent. Mgr. on premises.

CORNELL TERR. APT.

7514-22 CORNELL-AV.

4 rm. all sunshine and daylight apts.; only 2 left; 1, $50; 1 at $60; first come gets it; good trans. Agent on prem.

6111 ELLIS-AV.

NEW BUILDING.
2-3-4 ROOMS.

In-a-dor beds and all modern conveniences. L. street car and bus transportation. One block to University of Chicago, near I. C. exp.

$60, $70, $75, $80, $85

AGENT ON PREMISES.

7269 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION.

Beautiful large rooms, In-a-Dor beds. Some 3 baths. Modern kitchens, linen closets, Servel electric refrig., incinerators, elevator service. Moderate rentals. See Agent on premises or

KRENN & DATO, INC.,
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 7048.

4 ROOMS, $67.50

7549-55 KENWOOD-AV.

New corner bldg., 1¼ blks. to I. C. station; electric refrig., showers, rollaway beds. One model furn. apt. is now open for inspection.

SUTTON & PETERSON,
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

EXCLUSIVE 6-7 RM., 3 BATH APTS. Artistically distinctive; latest appointments; large liv. rm. and din. rm. in front; large tiled sun par., slp. pch.; all outside light; steel cabinet kitchens; surrounding; Friday; S. W. Cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7379.

New Bldg., 75th-Vernon.

Desirable 1-2-3-4 rm. apts., refrigeration free, light and airy, latest features, attractively decorated, only $42.50 to $70. Agent on premises.

FRAR-DELAPLANE CO.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.

HOME ON THE LAKE

5345 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, LIBRARY; $300. Corner apt.; southern exposure. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immed. poss. Hyde Park 0222.

TO RENT—1850 E. 71ST-ST., 35-$40; 2 rm. kit., inador beds; free gas; ¼ blk. I. C.; new bldg.; new dec.

7756 Jeffery-av., 4 rm. inador bed; new bldg. ALLAN F. BLONDIN.

1859 E. 71st-st. Call P. M. Dor. P. 10233.

5 ROOMS, $70

also 4 rms., $65; light and airy; 4 closets, new bldg.; strictly modern; near C. of C., parks, and schools. 6471 Indiana-av.

$37.50-$47.50-$57.50.

3, 4 and 5 rms.; hot water heat. 5315-17 S. Maryland-av. Hyde Pk. 3866. Fair. 2475.

TO RENT—1145 HYDE PARK-BLVD., MOD. apt., 7 lg. rms., sun par., 2 baths, ex. lavatory; all electric light; reas. rent; R. C. Janitor on Midway 4081.

TO RENT—7 LGE. LTE. RMS., NEW, DEC., 2 baths, sun par., 2 blks. Jackson pk., I. C., bus, car, 2 apt. 1626 E. 66th-pl. Key at Spencer, Tri. 4721.

TO RENT—5415 DORCHESTER-AV., LGE. light 4 rm. apts., newly decor., sun par., in-a-dor beds; I. C. surf. trans.; rents $45 up. Jan. on prem. Rent free to May 1st. Dor. 3060.

TO RENT—6134 LANGLEY-AV., 6 rms., steam ht., lt. rms., screened and glassed pch.; gd. trans. Fairfax 4040.

TO RENT—5 RMS. MOD. APTS.; SUN PAR.; in-a-dor bed; large bedrm.; good trans. Rent reas. 6900 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—3-4-5 RMS., $60-$65-$80. CHOICE location, trans.; cor. bldg. Dr. Weliner, 7257 So. Park-av.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. MODERN, NEWLY decor.; $70; 2 rms. kitch. apt., $60. Tel. Sta. 5242 Kenwood. Plaza 0557.

TO RENT—3 OR 4 RMS.; MOD.; LRG. OUTside rms.; in-a-dor bed. 5 Michigan.

TO RENT—6 OR 7 LGE. ROOMS. H. W. ht.; rent reas. 6042 S. Champlain-av.

TO RENT—2 MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $57.50. 1446-8 E. 67th-pl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

W. K. YOUNG & CO.

KENWOOD OFFICE,
47th and Lake Park-av.
Phone Oakland 1147-1144.

TWO ROOMS.

1204 E. 47th-st., 2d, 3 beds	$45.00
4733 Dorchester-av., 1st, sun par	60.00
4631 Lake Pk.-av., 2, sun par., 2 beds	60.00
4637 Lake Pk.-av., 1, sun par., 2 beds	50.00

THREE ROOMS.

4501 Lake Pk.-av., 2d, sun par	$60.00
4503 Lake Park-av., 1st, sun par	55.00
1413 E. 47th-st., 3d	55.00
4631 Lake Park-av., 2d, sun p., 2 beds	57.50
4637 Lake Pk.-av., 1st, sun p., 2 beds	57.50

FOUR ROOMS.

4626 Lake Park-av., 1st	$65.00
1368 E. 47th-pl., 2d, refrigeration	67.50
4637 Lake Pk.-av., 2d, sun p., 2 beds	67.50
4624 Woodlawn, 2d, modern	85.00
5036 Woodlawn-av., 1st, modern	85.00

FIVE ROOMS.

4612 Lake Park-av., 3d, sun par	$90.00
5022 Woodlawn-av., 1st, modern	115.00
5046 Woodlawn-av., 1st, sun p., mod	135.00

SIX ROOMS.

4620 Lake Pk.-av., 1st, 2 baths	$100.00
1411 E. 47th-st., 2d	60.00

SEVEN ROOMS.

5125 Greenwood-av., 2 baths, sun p.	$140.00

EIGHT ROOMS.

4721 Greenwood, 3d, 2 baths, 2 por.	$200.00

HYDE PARK OFFICE,

53th and Blackstone-av.
Phone H. P. 0097-0998.

SIX ROOMS.

5436 Woodlawn-av., 3d	$105.00
5444 Woodlawn-av., 3d	125.00
5340 Greenwood-av., 1st	75.00

FIVE ROOMS.

5312 Dorchester-av., 1st	$110.00
5438 Woodlawn-av., 2d	92.50

FOUR ROOMS.

5476 Harper-av., 2d	$ 85.00
1106 E. 54th-st., 1st	75.00
1508 E. 52d-st., 3d	70.00

THREE ROOMS.

5474 Harper-av., 1st	$ 70.00

TWO ROOMS.

5468 Harper-av., 1st	$ 60.00

WOODLAWN OFFICE,

63d and Kimbark-av.
Phone, Hyde Park 0222.

THREE ROOMS.

1450 E. 63d-st., 2d	$ 40.00

FOUR ROOMS.

1929 E. 65th-st	$ 62.50
6548 Kenwood-av	75.00

FIVE ROOMS.

638 E. 64th-st	$ 65.00
1446 E. Marquette-rd	80.00

SIX ROOMS.

6140 Dorchester-av	$ 75.00
6522 Woodlawn-av	100.00
956 E. 62d-st	80.00
1524 E. 61st-st	75.00

MICHIGAN-AV. OFFICE,

5500 Michigan-av.
Phones: Wentworth 0844-0845.

TWO ROOMS.

5504 Michigan-av., immed. poss	$45.00
6102 Eberhart-av	45.00

THREE ROOMS.

5504 Michigan-av., immed. poss	$ 52.50
5510 Michigan-av., immed. poss	45.00
6104 Eberhart-av	55.00

FOUR ROOMS.

5514 Michigan-av., immed. poss	$ 55.00
367 E. 57th-st., May 1	57.50
129 W. 74th-st., May 1	60.00

FIVE ROOMS.

5705 Calumet-av., May 1	$ 67.50
127 W. 74th-st., May 1	70.00

SIX ROOMS.

5046 Calumet-av., 1st	$ 75.00
5701 Calumet-av., May 1	77.50

Geo. C. Bour & Co.

2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

6720 Jeffery-av., 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts., furn., and unfurn.; elec. refrig.; canvas walls, tile and shower bath; elevator service. AGT. ON PREM. $50 up

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

1 ROOM, $35
1457 E. 67TH-ST.

Large light rm.; free gas; ½ blk. to I. C. sta.; 1 blk. to Jackson Pk.

2 ROOMS, $52.50
6704 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Liv. living rm., dinet and kitchenet; lge. dressing closet and in-a-dor bed; mod. fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. to I. C. sta. and Jackson Park. Best value in district.

3 ROOMS, $60
1435-45 E. 67TH-ST.

Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchenette; high grade bldg.; 2 blks. from Jackson Park; 1 blk. to I. C. surface and bus; best value in district. Only a few left.

3 AND 4 ROOMS
1415-19 E. 60TH-ST.

Modern bldg.; all large, light, outside rms.; in-a-door beds; will dec. to suit tenants; convenient to I. C. sta.; very reasonable rents.

4 ROOMS, $50
5 ROOMS, $62.50
6800 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.

Large, light outside rooms in modern cor. bldg.; 5 rms. have sun pars.; best value on So. Side.

4 ROOMS, $65
S. E. COR. 60TH-RHODES.

Modern cor. bldg., overlooking park; large, light rms., sun parlor; good trans.

4 ROOMS, $65 TO $77
7801-03 Ridgeland-av.

Extra large, light, outside rms.; mod. cor. bldg.; in-a-dor beds; will dec. to suit; best value in dist. Agent on premises.

6 ROOMS, $92.50
6232 INGLESIDE-AV.

1st and 3d apts. in fine 6 apt. bldg.; nr. L. sta., surf., and 63d-st. shopping dist. Will decorate to suit.

Phone, write or call in person for our complete list.

Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

H. O. STONE & CO.
KENWOOD OFFICE. Oakland 1300-01-02.
1161 E. 47th-st.

2 ROOMS.
4712 Woodlawn-av., 2d; bargain at.....$55
4726-40 Woodlawn-av., 1st, 2d, and 3d; fireproof court building.....$50-55
4746 Woodlawn-av, 1st and 2d fl.; new bldg.; agent on prem.-st.....50
3 ROOMS.
4722 Woodlawn, 2-A; fireproof bldg.....65
4718 Wood-awn, 3-N; nr. all transp.....70
4744½ Woodlawn, 1-W; new bldg.; agt. on premises.....80
4740½ Woodlawn, 2-E; new building; agent on premises.....70
4 ROOMS.
5631 Cottage Grove, 3d, front apt., facing park.....70
5633 Cottage Grove, 3d; wall bed in living room.....60
4459 Woodlawn, 1st and 3d S.; lge. rms.....60
1121 E. 54th-pl., 1st., nr. Chicago U.....60
4740 Woodlawn, 1st and 3d. A fireproof building.....$85
4079 Oakland-crescent, 2d; exc. trans.; $62.50
4772 E. 54th-st., 3d; very nice.....60-90
5134 Kimbark, 3-B; May 1st poss.....77.50
5 ROOMS.
4742 Woodlawn, 3d, 2 baths; new bldg.;130
4459 Woodlawn, 1st; new bldg.; mechanical refrigeration.....115
5460 University, 3d; nr. Chicago U.....75
6 ROOMS.
5139 Drexel-av., 1st, 2 baths, sun par....135
5219 Woodlawn, 3d, 2 baths, sun par....115
8 ROOMS.
5141 Drexel, 3d; cor. apt., 2 baths; all outside rooms.....170
8 ROOMS.
5036 Drexel-blvd., 3d, 3 baths.....170

ANY TIME IS RENTING TIME.
WE WRITE LEASES EXPIRING ANY MONTH.

If you want to avoid moving jams ask to have your lease expire in June, July or August.

DRASTIC
Reductions in Rentals
have taken place in the last 48 hrs. on all bldgs. Free elect. refrig., tile kitchen and baths, showers; 1 blk. to I. C. sta. Call today for our new list and further information.

CHARLES RINGER CO.
2924 E. 79th. So. Shore 0444.

ON TOP OF THE HILL
IN BEVERLY HILLS.

Morgan Park Arms, s. w. cor. 111th and Irving, 38 min. via R. I. to loop; new 3-5-6 rm. apts. to have 2 baths; 4-a have 2 bedrms. Most modern and finest equipped apts. in Beverly Hills. One block to military academy or grammar school; gas, elec. and refrigerator included.

Samuel Burks & Sons, Agts.,
5540-7658 S. Halsted-st.
Stewart 4149

A. V. McLEOD
5493 LAKE PARK-AV.
TEL. HYDE PARK 6200.

1845 E. 62d-st., 4 rms.....$72.50
1361 E. 62d-st., 5 rms.....80
1209 E. 52d-st., 5 rms.....70
5201 Woodlawn-av., 6 rms.....80
5327 Blackstone-av., 7 rms.....100
6239 Kenwood-av., 8 rms.....115
Open Sunday and Evenings.

CO-OP.—NO CASH
Just move in, pay a little more than the regular rental, of which nearly 40% will pay on your apt. Apts. have 4 large, light rooms, sun parlors. Open air screen porches, new light fixtures, fireplaces, built-in bookcases, pantries, and many other features.

THIS IS A REAL BUY.
Call Kenwood 10543 for appointment.
H. H. DECKER & CO.
Wrigley Bldg. Superior 5178.

6126 MICHIGAN-AV.
$50—$52.50—$55.
4 ROOM APTS.
WITH 2 BATHS.

5441-49 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Modern 4 rm. apts., carpeted halls, elec. stm. ht. Janitor service. $55 a mo. Inq. janitor or Lac & Rhude Co., Lake 4880.

TO RENT—5-RM. APT. 5500 INDIANA-AV. Or-iginal 5 rms., steam heat, tile kitchen; janitor serv.; in newly remodeled bldg.; reas. rent; poss. now or May 1. EDGAR L. SNOW & CO., 77 Washington-st.

TO RENT—5-RM. APT. 5500 INDIANA-AV. Near Stony Island-av. and Jackson Park. Beautifully finished IN-A-DOR BED, $50. 4 ROOMS, $60; 5 ROOMS, $80. I. C. bus, surf. and L.

7412 COLES-AV.
6 large rooms, 1st flr., 1 blk. to lake; surface lines, bus, 2 blks. from I. C. sta.; available May 1st. Smith & Dafoe, Fairfax 7181.

4 ROOM APTS., $60.
6829-49 SOUTH PARK-AV.
All large rms., modern bldg.; immed. poss. Excellent trans. Agent on premises.

5 ROOMS—SOUTH SHORE.
1 blk. lake, I. C. bus and surf.; lg. rooms, lge. porch, yard; best val. in So. Shore at $60.
3-4-6 RMS., $45-$60-$90.
7140-50 South Parkway, beau. apts., opp. Wash. Pk. "L" and bus; now or May 1st. Janitor on premises, Oakland 0790.

4-5-6 RMS., $65 Up.
N. W. cor. Garfield-blvd.-Prairie-av.; modern; poss. now or May 1st; 5 and bus. Janitor on premises. Phone Calumet 4600.

7256 Coles-av., 6 Rms., 2 B.
S. P.; all light, choice location, detached bldg.; newly decorated; poss. now.

CONCESSION TO MAY 1ST.
5624-26 Halsted, 6 rms., bath, elec., $30.
TO RENT—2-RM. APT., $40; BATH AND SUN PORCH; newly decorated; poss. now. 1060 E. 46th-st., nr. Ellis-av.
TO RENT—4-RM. APT., HEAT, ALL; outside rooms, near L, $55 a month. 1420 E. 54th-st. Phone Hyde Park 1878.
TO RENT—4-RM. APT., $40; BATH, HEAT, HOT WATER; also 3, 4 and 5 rms. Douglas 4710.
TO RENT—NEWLY DECORATED 4 RMS., STM. HT. 3017 W. 62d-st. Rent $55.
TO RENT—5 RM. APT., GOOD TRANS.; rent $40. 2054 W. 111th-pl.
TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, SLEEP. PORCH; grown-ups preferred. Hemlock 2496.
TO RENT—5 LG. LGT. RMS.; REAS.; GAR. opt. 1st. 3239 W. 64th-st. Hem. 9129.
TO RENT—6-RM. FLAT, 2 BATHS, HEAT, HOT WATER; modern. 6058 S. Francisco-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

Shoreline Apts.
2231 E. 67th-st.—Nr. Crandon
NOW LEASING
MOVE IN NOW

Overlooking lake and Jackson Park, Chicago's greatest playground.
6 and 7 rooms—2 and 3 baths.
As low as $185 and up, including refrigeration, gas.

SPECIAL FEATURES
1—New 16 stories.
2—Fireproof.
3—Soundproof.
4—Garage in building, delivery service.
5—Unobstructed view of lake and park.
6—Two story furnished lobby.
7—Roof garden, card and billiard rooms.
8—Doorman or watchman always on the job.
9—Automatic elevators.
10—Electric refrigeration.

IT COSTS YOU NO MORE THAN AN ORDINARY APARTMENT.
See Model Apartment.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
2104 E. 71ST-ST. FAIRFAX 6410.
BUILDING—MIDWAY 3633.

THE LAST WORD
IS THE USUAL COMMENT MADE BY THOSE INSPECTING
THE KINGSTON

The South Shore's new, beautiful, 100% co-op. apt. bldg.; apts. have 4-5-6 light spacious rooms of Spanish design, with arched openings and canvassed walls, fully equipped with the latest conveniences, such as electric dishwashers, mechanical ventilation, and refrigeration, incinerator, built-in ironing boards, porcelain cabinet gas stoves, duplex es, cedar closets, glazed sleeping porches, radiator cabinets, water filter, plate glass windows with Austrian cloth shades; radio outlets, 6 and 7 closets, and many electric outlets.

Two tinted tile baths with shower, Venetian mirror cabinets and porcelain fixtures. 2½ blocks to I. C. Station, near lake. Liquid is very moderate, with terms.

Monthly assessments about 2-3 regular rental.

ONLY 15 APARTMENTS IN BUILDING. Select your own decorating.
Representative at bldg. every day and evening.

ANDERS, JONES & FOX,
7339 Kingston-av. Phone South Shore 5441.

SOUTH SHORE VILLA
N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.

Overlooking South Shore Country Club and Lake Michigan.
3 room apts., 3 baths.....$200 and up
This unusually attractive, well-built home embodies all of the latest achievements in home architectural thought; spacious rooms; abundance of light, air and ample closets; rooms canvased throughout; electric refrigeration; butler pantries.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION

N. W. COR. 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON-AV
4 and 5 room apartments; rentals $75 and up. These apartments are all with in-a-door beds, large, spacious rooms; some apartments containing sun parlors

2207-2213 E. 75TH-ST.
New 1, 2 room apts. This building is of the finest modern design and finish throughout. In-a-door beds in all apartments.
1307 WM. P. CHANLEY & CO.
RENTALS $45-$50-$65 PER MONTH.

See representative on premises or telephone exclusive agents.
JACOB KULP & CO.,
33 S. La Salle
Dearborn 8968

P. J. DONOHUE & CO.,
404 E. 47th-st. Oakland 0906.
1018 E. 54th-st. 4 ROOMS. 2d.....$65
5 ROOMS.
1022 E. 54th-st. 1st.....$77.50
6 ROOMS.
6152 Evans, 3d, sun parlor, elec. ref.....$110
6154 Evans-av., 3d; sun parlor, elec. ref.$110
6019 St. Lawrence, 2d, sun par.....$100
6023 St. Lawrence, 2d, sun par.....$100

NEW SO. SHORE APTS.
1 BLK. ILL. CENTRAL ELECTRIC STA.
7119-28 EAST END-AV.
3-4-5 rms., extra lge. rms., tile baths, showers, in-a-door beds, dress. closets; rent, reas.

6246 SOUTH PARK, 2 RM. KITNT. APTS. New fireproof bldg., efficiency of 4 rms.; L transp. $42.50 and up. Agent at bldg.; C. EDWARD, 6240 South Park. West, 6286.

3=4 ROOM APTS.
$47.50 TO $65.

Side lights in living room and dining room, tile bath with shower, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor, electric refrigeration. Office open 12 to 5 p. m. E. J. STAFFORD, 1120 E. 55th-st.

REASONABLE RENT.
2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS.
S. w. cor. 70th and Harper; in-a-dor beds, up to the minute in constr. and equipment; 1 blk. to I. C. and surf. $53-$65.
SWANSON & HOUSE.
7048 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 4141.

MODERN APTS.
6452-54 DORCHESTER-AV.
5 rms. and sun par., sleep. porch.; decorating to suit tenant; reas. rental; I. C., "L" and surf. trans.
BARRETT BROTHERS.
6212 S. Dorchester-av. Phone Hyde Park 1000

3 RM. KITNTS., $55-$60
New bldg.; elec. refrigeration, roller bed; 1036-st. I. C. sta. 2 blks., 30 min. to Randolph. Limited comcess. Agent on premises.
Cor. 102d and Rhodes-av.

REAL BARGAINS IN APTS.
7400-12 Vincennes-av., large, spacious 2, 3 and 5 rm. apts.; $45, $47.50, $60, $55, and $65. A cent. l. bldg. all west.
SWANSON & HOUSE.
7048 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 4141.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

4 and 5 Room Apts.
Some with in-a-door beds elec. refrig.; tile baths; reas. rentals; near schools, churches, parks and beaches; I. C. trans. Apply 1st apt.

EDGAR L. SNOW & CO.,
77 Washington-st.

TO RENT—5-RM. APT. 5500 INDIANA-AV. Near Stony Island-av. and Jackson Park. Beautifully finished IN-A-DOR BED, $50. 4 ROOMS, $60; 5 ROOMS, $80. I. C. bus, surf. and L.

7412 COLES-AV.
6 large rooms, 1st flr., 1 blk. to lake; surface lines, bus, 2 blks. from I. C. sta.; available May 1st. Smith & Dafoe, Fairfax 7181.

4 ROOM APTS., $60.
6829-49 SOUTH PARK-AV.
All large rms., modern bldg.; immed. poss. Excellent trans. Agent on premises.

5 ROOMS—SOUTH SHORE.
1 blk. lake, I. C. bus and surf.; lg. rooms, lge. porch, yard; best val. in So. Shore at $60.
3-4-6 RM.S., $45-$60-$90.
7140-50 South Parkway, beau. apts., opp. Wash. Pk., "L" and bus; now or May 1st. Janitor on premises. Oakland 0790.

4-5-6 RMS., $65 Up.
N. W. cor. Garfield-blvd.-Prairie-av.; modern; poss. now or May 1st; 5 and bus. Janitor on premises. Phone Calumet 4600.

7256 Coles-av., 6 Rms., 2 B.
S. P.; all light, choice location, detached bldg.; newly decorated; poss. now.

CONCESSION TO MAY 1ST.
5624-26 Halsted, 6 rms., bath, elec., $30.
TO RENT—2-RM. APT., $40; BATH AND SUN PORCH; newly decorated; poss. now. 1060 E. 46th-st., nr. Ellis-av.
TO RENT—4-RM. APT., HEAT, ALL; outside rooms, near L, $55 a month. 1420 E. 54th-st. Phone Hyde Park 1878.
TO RENT—4-RM. APT., $40; BATH, HEAT, HOT WATER; also 3, 4 and 5 rms. Douglas 4710.
TO RENT—NEWLY DECORATED 4 RMS., STM. HT. 3017 W. 62d-st. Rent $55.
TO RENT—5 RM. APT., GOOD TRANS.; rent $40. 2054 W. 111th-pl.
TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, SLEEP. PORCH; grown-ups preferred. Hemlock 2496.
TO RENT—5 LG. LGT. RMS.; REAS.; GAR. opt. 1st. 3239 W. 64th-st. Hem. 9129.
TO RENT—6-RM. FLAT, 2 BATHS, HEAT, HOT WATER; modern. 6058 S. Francisco-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTHWEST.

EXTRA SPECIAL
6400 S. Whipple, 5 r. mod., stm. htd. cor. apt. 1st or 2d fr. $65.
6402 S. Whipple, 4 rms., mod. stm., sun par. $60.
6240 S. Troy, extra mod., 5 beau lrg. rms., girl in chge. $60; stm. htd. gar., $10.
W. KLEIN, PROSPECT 8068.

TO RENT—EXCLUSIVE NEW 4 RM. APT., large rms., rollaway bed, showers, crystal fixtures, mantel and bookcases, arch, Davis ivory trim, beau. decoration, elec. refrigeration; conven. transp. to Crane Co., Western Electric, Clearing, Argo, and Loop. Agent on prem. Sat. and Sun. Imm. poss.; rent starts May 1. N. e. cor. 63d and Kedzie.

APRIL RENT FREE.
6202 S. Troy: largest 3 rm. apts.; octagon par.; 2 closets; extra roll. bed. See these Sunday. Poss. at once or May 1st. Kitnts.
3435 MARQUETTE-BLVD. 4 RMS., $62.50; 3 rms., $50. Prospect 1872.

TO RENT—CHOICE 3, 4, 5 RM. APTS., IN new bldg. located at S. W. Cor. 56th and Albany; reas. rent. N. E. Cor. 70th-Maplewood, apt. de luxe; elec. refrig.; crystal fixtures; roll-away bed; reas. rent. Man on building, Hemlock 4900.

6633 S. TROY-ST., 1ST.
High class lge. 3 rm.; octagon par., sln. porch, tile bath; close to pk. and golf; gar. opt. Poss. at once or May 1. Prospect 1872.

TO RENT—DOCTOR'S OR DENTIST'S APT. Incl. 6 rms. with s. par. 1st flr. office with 3 rms. in basement flat; finest loc. 4234 W. 22d-st. Ph. Lawndale 5189.

MODERN KITCHENETTES.
3 rms., new bldg., good loc., $50 mo. Poss. May 1. Hemlock 4703. 3020 W. 63d.

TO RENT—$55; SUBLEASE; CONCESSION; 4 lge. rms.; fireplace; immed. poss. Mrs. Lewis, 2549 W. 62d-st. Franklin 0198.

NORTH.

SOME BARGAINS.
EDGEWATER
TWO ROOMS
TWO ROOMS
Lge light rms. in-a-door beds, outside lcing, modern in every respect. Only $50
Light and airy, newly decorated top to bottom; near lake, L and schools. Rent only $65
FIVE ROOMS.
A lge. selection in North, South and Central, all in first class shape, some with sleeping por. and elec. refrigeration.
RENTS $75, $80, AND $95.
Don't take a lease expiring May 1st. We write leases for any month.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1109 Bryn Mawr-av.
Edge. 5070.

3520 SHERIDAN ROAD
Offers the Best Value in
3, 4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS

Opposite New Lincoln Park Extension and Lake; Motor Coaches Pass Door.

An unusual room sizes, and surroundings tails 12 story fireproof bldg. presents a most enjoyable place to make your home. Many windows, spacious closets, circulating ice water, mechanical refrig. and other outstanding features. Mid service if desired. Lobby ballroom, roof garden. A few furnished apts. also available. Rentals from $130.
TEL. BUCKINGHAM 5794.
O. E. TRONNES ORGN., Rental Directors.
360 N. Michigan-av. State 3677.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.
3 ROOMS.
6055 Newgard-av., free gas.....$55
1942 Newport-av., extra in-a-dor cor.....$65
1256 Marion-av., bedrm., extra bed.....$70
4 ROOMS.
1054 Newport-av., large rooms cor.....$60
1350 Estes-av., attic, nr. L, lake.....$65
6055 Newgard-av., free gas.....$70-$72.50
5462 N. Leavitt-st., overlooking park.$67.50
S. E. cor. Chase-Paulina, extra bed.$70-$75
S. E. cor. Lunt-Hilldale, ext. bed. $70-72.50
S. W. cor. Elmdale-Lakewood, hi grd.$75-$85
1144 Pratt-blvd., elec. refrig., lge. rms..$80
5 ROOMS.
6047 Newgard-av., free gas.....$85
S. W. cor. Foster-Leav., overlkg. park.$70-75
S. E. cor. Lunt-Hilldale-av., ext. apt.$90-100
6539 Greenview-av cor. sun parlor.....$95
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest street on the North Side.
A new 6 story fireproof building of Roman-Italian design. Large storage rooms and sundries in basement.

2 ROOMS, $75 AND UP.
With Bedrooms, $90 and Up.

Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower.
All floors carpeted Gas, light, and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

7757-59 SHERIDAN-RD.
7752-60 EASTLAKE-TER.
2 and 3 rm. apts. with in-a-dor beds, 200 ft. from the lake and bathing beach, $55 and up. See Agent on premises or
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 7046.

LIVE ON THE LAKE.
In the finest 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts. in the city; 20 minutes from the loop; private beach; rowboats.
LOYOLA BEACH APTS.,
1000 LOYOLA-AV.

MODERN 6 ROOM APT.
3d; 2 baths; elec. refrig.; crystal fixt.; breakfast porch; decor. throughout; quiet, light and airy; good transp.; 4 blks. lake. S. J. BRASH, 1321 Hood-av. Sheldr. 3763.

New Bldg. 4 Rms., $70 to $75
6647-51 Greenview-av.
Free ice; conv. transp.; concess. Open for inspection. STATE REALTY CO. R. P. 1211.

THE JUNEWAY.
Beautiful 2, 3, 4 rm. apts. still available. May 1 occupancy, in this high grade bldg.; rents reas. to good people. Shel. 0793. A. S. HOLMES, 1060 Juneway-ter.

SACRIFICE—ROG. PK.
S. e. cor. Greenleaf and Paulina, beaut. large, light, mod. 4 and 5 rm. apts., sun pchs, large yd.; very low rent; dec. to suit. See Janitor 7023 N. Paulina-st.

TO RENT—A-T. YOU WILL LOVE TO LIVE in: 1 blk. S. and 1 blk. E. of Drake hotel: 5 beautiful outside rms., 17th fl., overlooking lake and city; 2 baths, light, gas, refrig. incl.; rent mod. Ph. Sup. 5972.

2 MONTHS' CONCESSION.
Cor. 6424 Greenview, 6 large light rms., 2 baths, double showers, sun par.; 2d apt., $120. 1st apt. 5 rms., $80. Edgw. 4725.

653 BITTERSWEET-PL.
Nr. Lake Shore-dr.; 1st apt. attractive detached bldg; real family home, 7 rooms, sun par., 2 baths, 6 closets; reas. Erickson.

3 R., 1324 ALBION-AV.
Sun par., slp. por., shwr.; 1 blk. Loyola L.; 2 blks. lake. Rogers Park 8236.

4237 SHERIDAN-RD.
5-6 lg. apartments, 2 baths; 1 blk. Buena L. station. Graceland 7691. See janitor.

$85, 4 R. and S. P., El. Refg.
5 rms., $105; near lake, bus and Wilson exp.; e. of Sheridan. 920 Sunnyside-av.

11 E. ELM-ST.
6 rms., 2 baths, modern; 1 blk. from lake; rent reas.; 10 min. to Loop. Superior 7578.

1616 JONQUIL-TERR.
2 and 3 room apts.; in-a-dor bed; reas. rent; blk. Howard L. bus at door. See janitor.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, CORNER FLAT, newly decorated, $47.50; moving now, pay rent in May. 1401 Fullerton-av.

TO RENT—BEAU. 5 RM. APT., 1 BLK. L. bus, surf., Edg. Bch. Hotel; sun every rm.; rent reduced. 1068 Calalpa. See janitor.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE CORNER APTS., 5 and 7 rms., 2 baths; reasonable rent. 3356 Glenwood-av. Sunnyside 0253.

TO RENT—4-RM. APT., $75-$95; LARGE, light, bath comp., extra lav.; and toilet; May 1st; bus, L, surf. 5063 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—4753 N. PAULINA, MOD. LGE. 1st. fl. rm. sun parl. apt. Edge. 6092.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. SUN PARL., CON. 1400 Warner-av., nr. Clark-st. $60.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT. WITH S. P. lake. L bus. $75. Apt. for $65. Edg 6822.

TO RENT—5 RM. 1ST. RAVENSWD.; ROLL away bed; all lt. Brunswick. 4637.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, GLZ. SLP. pch., ft. reas. 1457 Summerdale. Edg. 5100.

TO RENT—5 RMS., NEW 3-5 RM. apts. May 1 poss. Reas. 4444 N. Ashland.

TO RENT—1618 WAVELAND-AV. 4 RMS., stm. ht., apts.; nr. L, surf. Grace. 5011.

TO RENT—ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, $42.50. 5019 S. Rotary.

TO RENT—622 BRIAR-PL. 3RD; 5 RMS., lct. stm. ht., elec.; $100. Apply 1st fl.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RMS. ON LAKE; SHOWER, stove ht.; $37.50-$45. 7029 Eastlake-ter.

TO RENT—5 RMS.; NR. L; SUN PAR.; LG. bedrms. 1250 Hood-av. Reas. Shel. 1541.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., PORCH, $53. 6138 Southport-av., near Clark-st.

TO RENT—LIGHT 4 RM. APT., NEAR L bus; Frigidaire, $65 up. Cone. 1645 Lunt.

TO RENT—704 OAKFIELD-AV., 5 RMS., open, larges; steam. Central 7737.

TO RENT—421 ST. JAMES-PL., 6 RMS. overlooking Lincoln Park.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

5200 Sheridan-rd.
Overlooking Saddle & Cycle Club and Lake

1, 2 and 3 rooms and kitchenette, unfurnished or furnished, with every modern convenience; refrigeration, gas, and electricity furnished.

$60 UP
Full Hotel Service if Desired.
Excellent Dining Room Service.
Wonderful Garage Facilities.

Transportation
Bus, "L," Surface Lines

PATRICIAN ANNEX
411 FULLERTON PKY.
2, 3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS
2 ROOM APARTMENT WITH BEDROOM

$85 UP
Full Hotel Service if Desired.

Will be ready for occupancy April 15th; refrigeration, gas and electricity furnished.
Large, Light Rooms.
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PK. AND LAKE

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS
AGENT ON PREMISES
LONGBEACH 8300.
ROGERS PARK 6360.

2330
LINCOLN PARK WEST.
2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurn. kitchenette apts., $65 and up.
New fireproof building overlooking Lincoln park. Agent on premises. Diversey 10327, or Lake View 4041.

6455 N. WASHTENAW.
$67.50 AND $70.
4 ROOM APARTMENTS, ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION, HOLLAWAY BEDS, DUTCH KITCHEN CABINETS, LINOLEUM ON KITCHEN FLOORS; CRYSTAL FIXTURES. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.

WONDERFUL 5 ROOMS.
Large, light rms. Craftex walls and panneled dining rms. All outside, light, lots of closet space. See janitor, 4855 N. Lincoln-st.
J. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. L. B. 4633.

4 ROOMS—LOYOLA L.
1st, 2d, and 3d floors; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd. and bus, 1 blk. St. Ignatius church and school; 2 porches; large yard; janitor. 7201 North Shore-av. Irving 2014.

1724 ESTES-AV.
Ready for occup. April 15. Beaut. 3, 4, 5 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; exc. large rms., apt. on prem. Sr. "L" bus, surf. Rand. 2040.

TO RENT — 2-3 RM. BEAUTIFUL APTS. new bld.; kith., dinette, in-a-dor beds built-in baths, showers, linen closets, mirror doors, side lights; best location; 10 min. to Loop; ½ blk. Lin. Pk.; rt. $40 up. 1645 N. Wells.

FIVE ROOMS, $65.
Lrt., airy, sunny, glazed slp. pchs.; block beach. L; best value Edgw. 5047 Winthrop.

5 ROOM APTS.
Built in porch, stm. ht., modern; reas. rent. 1653 Olive. Rav. 4200.

4426 N. WINCHESTER.
5 large rms., 1st flr.; sun par., glazed slp. pch.; unequaled trans.; Rog. Pk. 8383.

1712 Estes-av., New Bldg.
2 and 3 r. with in-a-dor bed, gas, elec. refrig. included; $65 up. Concess. to May 1.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 3 AND 6 RM. APTS.; 2 porches; 4408 Malden-st. Phone Rogers Park 8396 or Super. 4208 for information.

TO RENT — 2 RM. APT., LGE. HALL; French windows, in-a-dor; southern exposure; tile bath; ktint., elec. washer. 43 Cedar-st.

TO RENT — 3-5 RM. APTS., NEW CORB. bldg., new dist. 2441 Holly-wood-av. 1 blk. W. of Western. Longbeach 6421.

TO RENT—6 UNUSUAL RMS., 3 S. PAR. lung. layout; all rms. lg. and lt.; liv. rm. 21x21; bedrm., 15x15; $100. 6312 Glenwood.

TO RENT—4-5 RM. APTS., $60-$70; PCHS. shower; gd. loc., nr. Loyola L. bus, surf. 6400 Newgard. Rogers Park 9433.

TO RENT—5 LARGE RMS. WITH SLEEPing porch, steam heat; 2d Fl., 5942 N. Paulina-st.

TO RENT—6400 S. SUNNY RMS., $55. CORNER AND LOOK. 4326 KENMORE-AV.

TO RENT—6 MODERN RMS.; STEAM HT. 1452 Cullom, 2d apt. Lakeview 7266.

TO RENT—3 LG. RMS. SUN PAR.; FURS. $35. 1445 N. Ridgeway. Humb. 9045.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, NEW 4 RM. APTS. Free refrig.; low rent. 6236 Nozart.

TO RENT—3 LGE. COZY RMS., SUN PCH. privacy. 5717 Magnolia. Bry. 6255.

TO RENT—6 LT. RMS., STM. HOT WATer. $75. Lake View 1840, 3323 N. Halsted.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., OVERLOOKING lake. $19 Lawrence. Inquire 3d floor.

TO RENT—CHOICE 4 R. APTS., EXTRA inador bed; mod. bldg. 5310 Glenwood.

TO RENT—MOD. 3 RM. PRI. APT. $55 UP; near lake; ex. trans. 907 Lafayette-pkwy.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 5 RM. WITH SLP. pch.; rent reas. 1141 N. Ashland, Apt. 2.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER
Uptown Office
4545 BROADWAY. ARDMORE 1855.
SECURE OUR LATEST PRINTED RENT LIST. NEW BUILDINGS.

4715-23 N. WINCHESTER-AV.
Nr. Ridge-st. L. and C. N. W. R. R. sta.; elect. refrig., roller beds; 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts., $62.50 to $82.50. Agent at building.

5901-3 WINTHROP-AV.
Nr. Thorndale L. sta.; elect. refrig., rollaway beds, 4 and 5 rm. apts., $67.50 to $125. Agent at building.

915 GLENGYLE-PL.
Nr. Argyle L. sta., east of Sheridan-rd., nr. lak.; 2 and 3 rm. apts., furnished or unfurnished. Elect. escalator, refrigeration, maid service. $85 to $110. Agent at bldg.

THE DEERFIELD.
4536-40 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Nr. Wilson-av. L sta.; furnished 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts., tastefully decorated and furnished. Elect. elev. and refrig., maid service. $75 to $150. Agent at building.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.
Ten room apt. in exclusive bldg. nr. lake. Five chambers, 3 bathrooms, elevator, doorman.

SEVEN ROOM APTS.
4521 Malden-st. Open front and rear pchs., 2 baths, 2d floor, in 2 apt. bldg. on 60 ft. lot; light and air.....$150
809 Leland-av., 2d. apt., nr. cor. Charendon, at lake; sun par., 2 baths.....$130
916 Ainslie-st., nr. lake; large beautiful apt., sun par., fine rear porch, 2 ba., canvased walls, immed. poss.
4601 Malden-st., nr. Wilson L sta., cor. apt., all outside rms., open front porch.....$125

SIX ROOM APTS.
906 Ainslie-st., large sun par. apt., 2 baths, decorated; nr. lake; immed. poss.....$150
714 Sheridan-rd., sun par., 2 baths, front and rear porches, large, beautiful apt., nr. good trans.$150
925 Margate-ter., nr. lake; sun par., 2 ba. and shower beau. apt. in exclusive bldg.; decorated; immed. poss.; elect. refrig.....$150
4203 Sheridan-rd., corner Buena, sun par. apt., 2 baths, lg., quiet side rms., $150. Also 6 rms., 2 ba., sun par, 4215 Sheridan-rd., decated for immed. poss.$130
3746 Ward-st., nr. Grace and Clark-st., large apt., with 2 ba., in exceptional 3 apt. bldg. Garage available.....$130
745 Junior-ter., large rms., sun par., 2 baths, priv. rear gar.....$125
4652 Clarendon-av., facing lake, sun par., 2 baths.....$125
3710 Pine Grove-av., sun par., 2 ba., immed. poss.....$125
4880 Kenmore-av., corner apt., large rms., 2 ba.....$125
4420 Magnolia-av., sun par., nr. Wilson-av. sta.....$110
4407 Beacon-st., sun parlor, large rms., nr. grade school.....$ 95
817 Addison-st., large 5 rm. apt., decorated, immed. poss.....$ 65

FOUR ROOM APTS.
4205 Sheridan-rd., nr. Buena, lge. sun par. apt.....$ 95
637 Addison-st., large rms., separate sun par., tiled bath, 3 closets, corner apt.....$ 90
4501 Greenview-av., front apt., wall bed.....$ 85
845 Leland-av., open front por., liv. rm., wall bed; nr. lake and Sheridan-rd. L sta.....$ 75
1208 Montrose-av., nr. school and good transp.; sun par.....$ 70
810 Lakeside-pl., nr. Lawrence L sta. and lake; decorated; immed. poss.....$72.50
837 Montrose-av., nr. lake, 2d flr., open frt. por., large closets.....$67.50
1138 Sunnyside-av., nr. Wilson L sta.....$ 65
622 Cornelia-av., nr. Addison L sta. and lake.....$ 65
1314 Early-av., nr. corner Wayne, 2 bl. N. Wm. Penn Mar L sta., light frt. apt.....$ 60
851-9 Cornelia-av., nr. Addison L sta., newly decorated.....$ 60
1139 Winona-st., nr. Argyle L sta., large rms.....$ 60
4430 Clifton-av., nr. Wilson L sta.....$ 60
1204 Foster-av., 2d flr., front, light apt., nr. L sta.....$ 60
4840 N. Ashland-av., large, light apt., decorated, immed. poss.$ 60

THREE ROOM APTS.
4507 Greenview-av., liv. rm. wall bed.....$67.50
1307 Lawrence-av., light, frt. apt., nr. best transp.....$ 60
847 Crescent-pl., open frt. por., liv. rm. wall bed, nr. lake and Sheridan-rd. L sta.....$ 60
948 Windsor-av., 2d floor.....$ 55
4358 Broadway, immed. poss., newly deco., new elec. fixtures, nr. best transp.....$52.50
853 Cornelia-av., nr. Addison L sta.....$ 50
819 Cornelia-av., front apt.....$ 50

KITCHENETTE APTS.
4754 Malden-st., large front sun par. apt., decorated for immed. poss.....$ 60
4505 Greenview-av., nr. Wilson-av. No. 53 bus line.....$ 60
944 Windsor-av., nr. lake.....$ 55
815-23 Cornelia-av., nr. Addison L sta.; immed. poss.; decorated. Agent at bldg.....$40-$50
936 Sunnyside-av., east of Sheridan; large apts., plenty closet space.....$ 50
ANY TIME IS RENTING TIME.
WE WRITE YEARLY LEASES FROM ANY MONTH.

3800 SHERIDAN-ROAD
"At the Bend of the Drive."
NEW—FIREPROOF.
PERMANENT LIGHT AND AIR.
6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS
2 AND 3 BATHS.
7 AND 9 ROOM DUPLEX ON ROOF.
Spacious room.
Convenient plans.
Canvased walls.
Tile shower stalls.
Wood burning fireplaces.

Reasonable Rentals
Immediate occupancy.
INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.
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Eastlake Beach Apts.
7649 Eastlake-ter.; 4 rms., 5 off., all overlooking lake; PRIVATE BATHING BEACH; boardwalk; boat storage; tile bath; shower; white enam. equip.; incinerator; reasonable rent; Howard exp., bus. Ring Eckelaert.
2010 FOSTER-AV.
3-4 rms., $60-$72. OVERLOOKING PARK cor. bldg.; CONCESS

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HOGAN & FARWELL INC.,
604 N. Michigan-av. Superior 4800

SECURE OUR COMPLETE RENT LIST OF THE BEST NORTH SIDE APARTMENT ROOMS FOR RENT AND SALE.

2600 Lake View-av.
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS

400 Deming-pl.
3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS

3400 Sheridan Road
11 Rooms—5 Baths
14 Rm. Bungalow

1209 Astor St.
6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS
3 BATHS.

707 Junior Terrace
Last Available Apt.
10 ROOM
DUPLEX BUNGALOW
With Garage.

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6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
With Garage.

111 East Chicago-av.
STUDIO APTS.
1 ROOM.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

THE GRENARD
CHICAGO'S FINEST
2 ROOM
KITCHENETTES

2 room kitchenette apts. in one of the finest locations on the North Side; hallways luxuriously carpeted, white tile bathrooms with tub and shower; white ivory finish, built-in closets, white enamel stove and kitchen cabinet, roll-away beds, large dressing closets; mechanical ventilation; large outside rooms with plenty of daylight and sunlight; nothing to compare with them in Chicago at anywhere near the price; high class tenants; bus line to door; near Howard L exp. and surf cars. Block and a half from lake. 7900 Greenview-av. See janitor.

FREE RENT
APRIL AND MAY.

Beautiful 4 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds, no neighb. for children; 1 block to new school; new bldg.; only $68. 6011 Mozart-st., or Peterson, 3½ blocks south of Devon. Agent on premises.

652-58 OAKDALE-AV.
West of Clark. 2 blks. north of Diversey.

1, 2, 3, 4 RM. APTS.
$50 AND UP.
Janitor will show, or call Lake View 4041.

STOP AND LOOK
We have 3 and 4 rms., new, with large bedrooms, and also in-a-dors; worth looking at; only $68 and $75; 7474 Bramhall, corner Hermitage. Phone Sheldrake 2863

TO RENT — APARTMENTS IN GEORGIAN Court Apartment Building, opposite Lincoln Park, in block of fine homes; 5, 6, 7 and 7 rooms; electrical refrigeration. Other flats in neighborhood also for rent. Prices reasonable. Apply rental office 1706 N. Wells-st. Phone Lincoln 5732.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
REAL BEDROOM.

933 Oakdale-av., near "L" and surf. trans.; bedroom and in-a-dor in 3 room apt.; in-a-dor bed, dinette, and kitch. in 2 rm. apt. Janitor.

4 OR 5 ROOMS.
507 ALDINE-AV.

Very attractive apartments; in a building of selected tenants; 2 baths in 7 room apts.; wood-burning fireplaces; canvased walls, etc. See janitor, or call Lincoln 8831.

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BLOCK FROM LAKE. $65-$90.

Modern, large and light rooms. Bus and L one block. See janitor, 1330 Estes-av. Phone Sheldrake 7193 or Wellington 1975.

5940-50 WINTHROP-AV.
HIGH GRADE APTS.

2-4-5 rms.; service reas.; Spanish arches and balconies; bedrooms and extra door bed; tile baths and showers; ideal location, block to lake, bus, schools, and Sheridan-rd. L.

544 BRIAR-PL.
1 AND 2 RM. APTS.
$47.50 AND UP
See janitor or call Lake View 4041.

TO RENT—418 OAKDALE-AV. 6 ROOMS 2d apt. $125; hot water heat; 3 apts. this bldg. for rent at $60 to $65. Janitor right and air from all sides; fireplaces; near Lincoln Pk. Inquire 3d apt. Lytche.

6-7 ROOMS.
3838 Sheffield-av. Inquire Hotel Carlos, 3834 Sheffield-av. Bittersweet 2023.

6740-44 LAKEWOOD.
4 large outside rooms, k. p., 2d fl.; crystal fixtures; nr. bus, L and surf. Sheld. 6607.

MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $60 UP.
FREE GAS. ALL LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS. 4801 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawe. Arum. 3887.

457 FULLERTON-PKWY.
1 blk. Lincoln Pk.; 3 extra lge. rms. Adults. $115; 462 Deming-pl. 5 rms., $110.

2622 LAKE VIEW-AV.
3 and 6 master rooms, exclusive respectively quiet; all outside rms. Diversey 3508.

TO RENT—1ST APT., 7 RMS., SHORE-AV Modern; 2 room apt., 2 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, 2 blks. Loyola L. Reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE 7 rm. apt., 2 sun parlors, 3 baths, gr. fireplace; Lincoln park; 2d apt. in 3 apt. bldg. For inspection phone Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—3 RM. AND 1 BATH, ALL LGT. apt. in 2 flat bldg., heated, nr. lake and park; in 2 flat bldg., heated, nr. lake and park; $100. 1445 Estes-av. and rear porches.

TO RENT—BEAUT. LGE 2-3 RM APTS. new bldg., consists of living room, dinette, kitchenette, dress. room. See janitor, rear porch. 4435 Greenview. See janitor.

TO RENT—LIGHT, AIRY RMS., $70 UP. outside in-a-dor; nr. N. W. R. R. 7400 Wood. Janitor or R. R. 7400.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 2-3 RM. APTS., $75 UP. spacious, mod. throughout; adj. park; ideal location; $45-$55. LOYOLA, 2015 Estes.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. ALBION-AV. NR. LAKE. Basmt. 3 r. apt.; sun par. by fireplace; kitch. bath. Rogers Park 7856.

TO RENT—8 RMS., 3 BATHS, $90. Sheridan-rd. Agent Wilson-av. Excel. trans. for rooming, Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—6 AND 4 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS. 1st. 3d st. sun parlors; 2 baths. 7202 Sheridan-rd. Rog. Pk. 3202.

TO RENT—6 LIGHT, MODERN RMS. AND sun parlor, good transportation; rent $65. 1427 Lunt-av.

TO RENT—LARGE 3-4-5 RM. APT. ELEV. REFRIGERATION. 1327 Lunt-av.

TO RENT—1330 BIRCHWOOD, NR. LAKE. 3 large outside rms., 2 baths, sun parlor. Agent 1322 Greenview. Bit. 2222.

TO RENT—3 LG., LT. RMS. $42.50. Bargain. 4422 Greenview. Bit. 2222.

TO RENT—5 LG., LT. RMS. $45. 4452 Clifton. Agent Wilson-av L. Excel. trans.

TO RENT—ATT. 3 RM. KITCHENETTE apt. 3rd fl. rear. Sheldrake 2863.

TO RENT—2 RM. ATTM'T. 1056 CATALPA. Inq. Sheldrake 7610.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

CHECK THIS LIST FOR YOUR NEXT APARTMENT.

N. E. cor. Farwell-av. and Ashland-blvd. 3-4-5 rm. apts. Near cars and Rcht 1½ blks. Morse and schools. Rents. $70-115. Janitor on premises.

6019-21 N. Ashland, nr. Pratt-blvd. Except. large 4 rm. Firepl. Nearly new bldg. Inc. h. and steam trans. $77.50-$2.50

1425 Chase-av., nr. Greenview. Mod. 4 rm. apts. Extra inador beds. Large closets. White enamel trim throughout. $65-$75

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S. E. COR. FOSTER-AV. AND LINCOLN-ST. 2, 3 & 4 rms. inclusive beds. Free gas. 1 blk. C. & N. W. R. R. Nr. school. $50-$67.50

2939-40 Bosworth-av., nr. Howard. New 3 & 4 rm. apts., inador beds; nr. lake and trans. $67.50-$85

S. E. COR. WINNEMAC & ASHLAND BLVD. Modern 4 and 5 rm. apts., near school. Very low rents $60-$67.50

S. W. cor. WINNEMAC & LEAVITT-STS. Beaut. corner bldg. overlkr. Winnemac Pk.; 4 and 5 rms. $65-$85

1374 Greenleaf, nr. Glenwood. 3d. apt. 4 rms., inador beds. Nr. L and lake. $70

1404 Greenleaf, corner Greenview. 5½ rm. apts. Four rooms, sun parlor. $80

7347-53 N. Paulina. 1st-3d. $75-$82.50; 4 rms.; Frigidaire; 1½ blks. Jarvis L.

S. E. cor. Farwell and Morton. Lge. 4 and 5 rm. apts. 1 blk. west Ridge-blvd. $70-$85

2945-48 Greenleaf, near Washtenaw. Lge. 5 rms. with glazed porch; new bldg.; nr. Indian Bndry. Park $100

2933 Estes-av., 2d. $95; 5 rms. in new six apt.; glazed porch.

1062 Columbia-av., 1st-2d; $130; 6 rms., 2 baths; genuine firepl.

S. E. cor. Montrose and Hermitage 6 rms., furnace ht., el. ice. $55

1247 GRANVILLE, nr. GLENWOOD. 6 rms., glazed porch. Breakfast and modern. 1st or 2d $100

GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
Sole SHERIDAN-RD. SHELDRAKE 8900
OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTO SERVICE.
We will write your lease to expire any month.

If you want to avoid moving jams ask to have your lease expire in June, July or August.

ULTIMATE IN MODERN APARTMENTS
OF 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

You will be the first to occupy the apartment you choose in 434 Roscoe-st. This modern 14 story fireproof building adjoins the corner of Sheridan-rd.

Only 4 apartments to each floor, assuring privacy and exclusiveness. All apartments duplex, some overlooking Belmont Harbor; large rooms, ample closets, tile bath, choice of Crafter or canvased walls, special fixtures, Frigidaire, private service facilities; every modern convenience.

The charming building is designed for permanent tenants desiring truly homelike apartments; owners offer unusual inducements to tenants of this character; no better values in city; rentals $125 and up. Agent on premises. Buckingham 3753. COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Edgewater 5070.

Choice Apartments
3 ROOMS.

1902 Glenwood, 1st, bedrm., new.....$ 60.00
904 Aldine-av, 1 f. bedrm., nr. lake..$ 60.00
920 Cornelia, 1st, 2 inadors.....$ 60.00
933 Cornelia, 2, nice, light.....$ 58.00

5 ROOMS.

1654 Foster-av., 1st, s. par.....$ 65.00
1644 Greenleaf, 2d, choice, new....$ 65.00
657 Cornelia-av., 3rd.....$ 65.00

6 ROOMS.

1106 Winona, 3d, light.....$ 70.00
1423 Foster-av., S. Par.....$ 80.00
1106 Winona-st., 1st and 2d.....$ 90.00

6 AND 7 ROOMS.

5120 Winthrop, 1st, S. Par.....$100.00
5120 Argyle-st., 2d, 2 baths.....$140.00
5158 & 5160 Argyle-st., 1131 Argyle-st. Edg. 1334.

For better service in your decorating ask to have your lease expire in June, July or August.

2—3—4 ROOMS
RENTS GREATLY REDUCED.
15 minutes to Loop; new building; paneled walls; showers; ample closet space.
$60 AND UP.

648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
3 blocks north of Belmont.
J. STICKLER, Agent, or Janitor on premises.

NEW 5 RM., STM. HT.
$70
Private rear pch. and big back yard. 3230-31 N. ROBEY-ST.
Agent on premises or call Buckingham 6273. Dick, 6629.

4 ROOM APTS., $65
EXTRA ROLL-AWAY BED.
Modern 4 room apartments with 3 rooms finished in fine residential neighborhood; many closets; 2 blocks from Irving Park L station. 6514-22 Glenwood-av. F.

HIGH GRADE APTS.
YACHT HARBOR DIST.
1 rm., 2 baths; immed. poss.; conc. to Mgr. 1450 Roscoe-st. Rent $150. Lakeview 2090.

5036-38 KENMORE.
Building just taken over and complete remodeled; 24 apts. of 2 and 3 rms.; nr. lake, bus, L.; immed. poss. Agent on premises. O'Donnell & Co., Edgewater 5725.

NEW 4 RM. APTS.
Large, airy outside apts., in-a-dor beds, electric refrigeration, tile bath, etc. Cash. LEWIS & CO. Apts. on prem. 2709

TO RENT—1227 WINNEMAC, 2D. ATTRACtive high grade, 3 fl. bldg.; 5 very lge., lt. and sunny rms.; master bedrms.; sun par.; 2 bths.; lake view; 1 blk. Argyle apts. $127.50. Edgewater 4645.

FOUR ROOM APT.
Furnace heat, good transportation; near Lawrence Park; rent $45 month. Call 5128 Lawrence, Ph. Rav. 7093 or Main 1945.

822 WAVELAND-AV.
4 rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat; near Broadway and Halsted cars. Call "L." 823 EASTWOOD-AV., 6 RMS.
Nr. lake; imm. poss.; reduced to $95; conc. Rent ex., surf., bus. Edgewater 9192.

1330 ALBION-AV., 6 R.
Sun parl., shwrs.; 1 blk. Loyola "L." 2 Rogers Park 8236.

4656 DOVER.
4 rm., facing street, 3 blks. Uptown "L." Adults. $80. Longbeach 8833.

2708 AINSLIE-ST.
4 and 5 rms., apts., st. ht.; 100% mod.; R. and S. Ravenswood 9078. Janitor.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APTS.
Sunday bed; immp. poss.; 2 rear old; reasonable rent. 3701 N. Maplewood-av.

5 RMS. NR. SHERIDAN.
Bath; 6 room efficiency; reduced rent; $70. 1449 Fargo-av. Sheld. 6260.

$750-$62.50—4 RM. APTS.
$72.50; stm.; sunny porch; owner, 6th floor. Wellington L sta. L. 4291.

1 Lge. Rms., 1st, 2d Apt.
1400 Lake Shore-dr.; $140; move now; rent starts May 1.

TO RENT—4 LGE. RMS., STM. HT.; NEW bldg.; all transp.; reduced to $65. MOLINARO, 7057 Ravenswood-av.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE LARGE 7 RM. apts., 2 baths, with or without furn.; opp. park. 114 E. Walton-pl. Del. 3655. Apt. 6.

TO RENT—5 LG. RMS. IN FLAT APT. 2d or 3d fr. Nr. Loyola L. Inquire 1 f. rear, 7359 Bennett-av.

TO RENT—HI CLASS, NEW, LGE., SUNny, 6 rm. apt., beaut. sun. 2 blks. st. cars. $80-$85. 7300 N. Ringer. Rog. Pk. 4330.

TO RENT—RM. APT. OCTAGON FRONT for rooming. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—3 LARGE RMS. SUN PARLOR; 1st. 3d sun parlors; 2 baths. 7202 Sheridan-rd. Rog. Pk. 3202.

TO RENT—6 LIGHT, MODERN RMS. AND sun parlor, good transportation; rent $65. 1427 Lunt-av.

TO RENT—LARGE 3-4-5 RM. APT. ELEV. REFRIGERATION. 1327 Lunt-av.

TO RENT—1330 BIRCHWOOD, NR. LAKE. 3 large outside rms., 2 baths, sun par. Agent 1322 Greenview. Bit. 2222.

TO RENT—3 LG., LT. RMS. $42.50. Bargain. 4422 Greenview. Bit. 2222.

TO RENT—5 LG., LT. RMS. $45. 4452 Clifton. Agent Wilson-av L. Excel. trans.

TO RENT—ATT. 3 RM. KITCHENETTE apt. 3rd fl. rear. Sheldrake 2863.

TO RENT—2 RM. ATTM'T. 1056 CATALPA. Inq. Sheldrake 7610.

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3300 SHERIDAN-RD.
5-6-7 Room Apts. For Sale and to Rent

Apartments are for sale on the Krenn & Dato purchase plan. You will be agreeably surprised to learn that the cost is not necessarily high at 3300 Sheridan-rd. Our special guarantee plan of limited assessments is a unique feature which makes the purchase of an apartment a safe and sound investment. Let us explain this feature as well as prove to you how you can earn a substantial return on your investment.

This building, completed last fall, is rapidly filling up. A good selection of 5, 6, and 7 room apartments is still available.

ALSO AVAILABLE,
Many Other Choice Apartments—Residences, Furnished or Unfurnished, All Parts of the City. List Upon Request.

AGENT ON PREMISES
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KRENN & DATO INC.
Exclusive Agent for Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.
936 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 7046

1320 N. State
UNUSUAL
APARTMENT ON THE NEAR NORTH SIDE.

There are still available for immediate occupancy 7 and 8 room apartments, some with two story living rooms and duplex arrangements.

Let us tell you about our Rental-Purchase Plan that saves you about 50% of your rental costs.

You are invited to inspect these apartments. Building open every day or write for a brochure that interestingly describes the unusual appointments in the building.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST.
FRANKLIN 5600

MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $60.
1548-1558½ Juneway-ter.
Close to Howard L and bus. 1 blk. from Sheridan-rd. and lake. Mod. high grade 4 rm. apts., $60-75. Modern 5 rm. apt., one left, $100. Immediate poss. Liberal conc. See Janitor.

SUBLEASE.
5 Rooms, 2 Baths; in beautiful new cooperative building. Exceptional room arrangement and appointments. Quiet and home like. Just far enough to escape the rubbub of Sheridan-rd. Overlooking the Lincoln Park Golf Course.
431 OAKDALE-AV.,
(2900 North.)

2-3-4 RM. APTS.
722-726 BARRY-AV.
943-961 EDGECOMB-PL.
4615-4627 N. ASHLAND-AV.
861-67 CORNELIA-AV.

Conveniently located; excellent transportation; rentals reasonable. See janitor on premises or phone Mr. Lewis at Bittersweet 1600.

911-29 OAKDALE
Unusually Desirable
2 TO 6 ROOM APTS. LOW RENT. CLOSE TO ALL TRANSPORTATION. Almost new bldg. See janitor.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
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4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
3740 PINE GROVE-AV
Beau., large, airy light rms.; very desirable family home, newly decor.; in-a-dor bed, giving 1 more room efficiency. Immed. poss. or May 1. 1 blk. from lake, Grace lines and bus.

RADICAL CUT IN RENTS.
N. W. COR. WILSON AND BEACON.
2-3 RM. APTS., $45 UP.
FIREPROOF BLDG. DE LUXE. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. 4600 BEACON-ST., 3 BLKS. WEST WILSON L STATION.

FARRAGUT AND ROBEY.
4 rm. apts., in new, modern bldg., n. w. cor.; all large, light outside rms.; rent $65 up. F. A. LOHENRY, 6240 N. Robey.

56 E. DIVISION-ST.
Corner Astor-st., 7 large rms., 3 baths, 3 master chambers; very bright and airy; good view of lake. See jan. or phone Rand. 2261.

EDGEWATER FOUR, $65.
/ 5336 Winthrop; only 1 blk. to "L" sta.; ready to move into. Also 5 and open porch in front $80. Longbeach 8833.

BUENA E. OF SHERIDAN.
5 rms., 920. Beautiful large rms., sun parlor, showers. Longbeach 8833.

625 Arlington—New Bldg.
3 rms. and kitnt.; reas. rent; excel. trans.; 2 blocks Lincoln Park. Div. 9500.

TO RENT—1329-41 ESTES-AV. 2 AND 3 rm. kitchenette apts. with bedroom or dressing room; rent $57.50-$82.50. Agent on premises, or Phone State 5563.

TO RENT—709 BRIAR-PL.; IMMED. POSS. Concession to May 1; nr. L and bus; 6-7 rms., large, glazed porches; $75-$85. J. CURTO & CO., 4615 Broadway. Longb. 5500.

TO RENT—APT. 6 LRG. LT. RMS., 3 baths, elevator service; exclusive neighborhood; walking distance to loop; also furn. for sale. Call Superior 0350.

TO RENT—LARGE LIGHT MODERN 4 AND 5 rm. apts., opposite Senn High School. 1433 Ardmore-av. and 5819 Kenmore-av. Lake View 10374 or see janitor on premises.

TO RENT—1434 THORNDALE-AV. 6 RMS., sleeping porch; sun parlor; shower; avail. Apr. 15th; $115.

TO RENT—555 ALDINE-AV. 5 RMS. AND sun porch; immed. possession; $100. See janitor.

TO RENT—7 ROOM COR. APT. BEAUT. light, airy rms., all leading apt. hall. $92.50. 3764 Rokeby, Pk. Lincoln 8050.

TO RENT—4617 BEACON, 3D APT. 6 LGT. rms., liv. rm., slp. porch; $105; best spot in uptown; adults; rent, 3 mos. $75.

TO RENT—RM. OVERLOOKING LAKE. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.; $140; move now; rent starts May 1.

TO RENT—6 LGE. RMS., STM. HT.; NEW bldg.; all transp.; reduced to $65. MOLINARO, 7057 Ravenswood-av.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE LARGE 7 RM. apts., 2 baths, with or without furn.; opp. park. 114 E. Walton-pl. Del. 3655. Apt. 6.

TO RENT—5 LG. RMS. IN FLAT APT. 2d or 3d fr. Nr. Loyola L. Inquire 1 f. rear, 7359 Bennett-av.

TO RENT—HI CLASS, NEW, LGE., SUNny, 6 rm. apt., beaut. sun. 2 blks. st. cars. $80-$85. 7300 N. Ringer. Rog. Pk. 4330.

TO RENT—RM. APT. OCTAGON FRONT for rooming. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—3 LARGE RMS. SUN PARLOR; 1st. 3d sun parlors; 2 baths. 7202 Sheridan-rd. Rog. Pk. 3202.

TO RENT—6 LIGHT, MODERN RMS. AND sun parlor, good transportation; rent $65. 1427 Lunt-av.

TO RENT—LARGE 3-4-5 RM. APT. ELEV. REFRIGERATION. 1327 Lunt-av.

TO RENT—1330 BIRCHWOOD, NR. LAKE. 3 large outside rms., 2 baths, sun par. Agent 1322 Greenview. Bit. 2222.

TO RENT—3 LG., LT. RMS. $42.50. Bargain. 4422 Greenview. Bit. 2222.

TO RENT—5 LG., LT. RMS. $45. 4452 Clifton. Agent Wilson-av L. Excel. trans.

TO RENT—ATT. 3 RM. KITCHENETTE apt. 3rd fl. rear. Sheldrake 2863.

TO RENT—2 RM. ATTM'T. 1056 CATALPA. Inq. Sheldrake 7610.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

INSPECT OUR Model Apartments

There are nine different types furnished by Carson Pirie Scott, at

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
"On the sunny corner of Schiller-st." Chicago's finest 100% Co-operative.

4 ROOMS ONLY
$500 Down
Balance payable like rent.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS ONLY
$1,000 Down
Balance payable like rent.

Similarly convenient terms on other apartments from 2 to 9 rooms.

CONVENIENCES INCLUDE:
COMMISSARY.
RESTAURANT.
CIGAR STORE.
NEWS STAND.
BEAUTY PARLOR.
VALET.
INDOOR GOLF COURSE.
BARBER SHOP.

SERVICE INCLUDES:
MAID SERVICE.
HOUSEMEN.
RECEIVING CLERKS.
DOORMEN.
DESK CLERKS.
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

Assessments Guaranteed.
$78,000 CASH SURPLUS ON HAND.
Open daily Sundays and evenings.
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO.,
1400 Lake Shore-drive.
SUPERIOR 6692.

Live on the Near North Side

Live south of Lincoln Park, in the neighborhood with Chicago's business leaders. Near the things you like to do. Walk to business, shopping, matinees, improve your health; close to beautiful park grounds and famous churches. 10 minutes by taxi to any theater.

We specialize in rental and co-operative apartments in this district only. Now available.

SIX ROOMS
2 master, 1 maid; duplex: $350.

SEVEN ROOMS.
3 master, 2 maid. $325 up.

EIGHT ROOMS.
3 master, 2 maid. $375 up.

NINE ROOMS.
4 master, 2 maid. $450 up.

ELEVEN ROOMS.
4 master, 3 maid, library, duplex studio living room: $800.

FOURTEEN ROOMS.
5 master, 4 maid, library, terrace, studio, liv room: $1,000.

HUGH McLENNAN & CO.,
Rental Office, Tel. Superior 8345.

THE
535 CORNELIA
NEW 12 STORY BLDG.
At Sheridan-rd.
2, 3, AND 4 RM. APTS.

$90
APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR
$60
Including Gas, Light, and Refrig. Floors Carpeted.
WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

NEW BUILDINGS.
3 and 4 rooms, $67.50 to $75; tile baths, electric refrigeration, roll-away beds, built-in cabinets; Southside corner Avon-Fairfield.

2 and 3 rooms, $50 to $60; tile bath, Craftex walls, free gas and electric refrigeration. Northeast Corner of Fairfield and Devon.

4 rooms, $75; tile bath, free electric refrigeration; 6340-42 N. Artesian-av.

5 rooms and 1 garage, $100; tile bath, electric refrigeration; 6434-36 N. Richmond-st. Agent on premises of above buildings.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

ON LAKE
Co-Op. Plan—Less Than Rent.

Wonderful offer; small payment down; large 4 rm. apt., sun parlor, glazed porch, in-a-dor bed, latest mattress, elec. refrigeration, enameled range, finest loc.; priv. beach; genuine, fine service. Evanston 10-9 jarvis sta., 20 min. loop; bus ½ blk. 1217 Jarvis-av. Ph. Rogers Park 0482.

MOST BEAUTIFUL
1-2-3-4 RM. APTS.
4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.

FREE LIGHT GAS, REFRIGERATION. CARPETED FLOORS; ELEVATOR. IMMED. POSS. RENT AS OF MAY 1.
$62.50 TO $117.50.
BURT R. KIELY, 801 BUENA-AV. WELLINGTON 3460.

618 Wellington-av.
3-4 ROOMS $60 UP.

Beautifully decorated and ready for immediate occupancy; large, light outside rooms, excellent location and transportation. See Mr Goodell at building or call Superior 1855.

Exceptionally Large
5 rms. and sun par.; living rm. 15x22; fireplace; bookcases; canvased panelled dining rm.; 3 lrge. closets; 1 linen cl. 2d fl.; exc. apt. all outside rms.; nr. school, pk., good trans. O. Meyer, 1927 Argyle. Rav. 3826.

LARGE 4 AND 6 RM. APTS.
Excl. slng. pch.; free elec. refrig.; very light; bus; and L; convenient; rent reas. Open eve. and Sun.
DAVID HAAS & CO.
6755 Sheridan-rd. Sheld. 4020-21.

1 RM. APT., STEAM, $30.
LARGE LIVING RM., TILE BATH, SHOWER. IN-A-DOR BED.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1340 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

TO RENT—NO RENT UNTIL JUNE 1. 4 and 5 rms., sun par., $62.50-$72.50, 1533 Cornelia, S. W. Cor. Bosworth. 2 bedr. rms., sun par. and sun pch., $70-$75; nr. schools, churches, lake; all trans. 1700 Greenleaf, N. W. Cor. Paulina. Granville, Rav. 1613.

1245-7 N. DEARBORN-ST.
UNUSUAL STUDIO APTS.
Modern 3, 4, and 5 rooms; fireplace; $85-$140; refs. Harrison 3909. Eves. Sup. 7315.

1723 WALLEN-AV.
1st and 3d floors, 5 light, modern rooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor, 16 brick, st. ht.; good trans. Call Palisade 9867.

TO RENT—2-3-4 APT. CON., ONE BLK Montrose. Lincoln, Western, cars. $350 to $650. Janitor. 4-3 r. apts., 2 blk. Winthrop L cars. 3458 Janssen-av. 2-3 r. apts., 4 blks. Diversey L sta. Well. 1054 George-st.

TO RENT—866 N. STATE-ST.; 2 RMS., water, bath and gas, $40; poss. now or May 1st. Key in store at 870. ROBT. W. SHANK & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 6700.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOMS, SLEEPING porch, furnished or unfurnished; by owner. 677 N. Maplewood.

TO RENT—LG. MOD. 4 RM. APT. WITH SUN par.; a real home. 5062 Sheridan-rd. Call Edgewater 7282.

TO RENT—3 RMS. KIT. $17. 3710 N. MARSHfield-av., nr. Waveland; light and airy; rent low to good tenant. Owner, Shel. 8826.

TO RENT—1940 SCHOOL-ST. 6 BEAUTIful rooms, 1st or 3d; cheap at $75. Owner, Shel. 8820, or Zimmerman, 3230 N. Robey.

TO RENT—LG. 4 RM. APT. WITH SUN parlor and music rooms; strictly mod. 1013 Winona. Call Edgewater 7282.

TO RENT—56 E. CHICAGO, NR. RUSH. 5-6 rms., fine ht.; ped. bus, loc. Div. 0386.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT. & P. HTD. slng. pch., $85; exc. trans. 1626 Olive-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Baird & Warner
Secure our printed rent list for all apartments available now and May 1st, at any of our offices. We will be pleased to mail it or send it by special messenger on request.

134 S. La Salle-st.....Central 1855
6440 N. Michigan-av.....Superior 1855
4545 Broadway.....Ardmore 1855
1349 Morse-av.....Rogers Park 1855
528 Davis-st., Evanston.....Green 1850

Michigan-Erie Office
640 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

1366 Dearborn-pkwy.
6 Rooms—3 Baths
4 Rooms—1 Bath
NEW BUILDING.
2 BLKS SOUTH OF LINCOLN PARK.

3638-50 Sheridan-rd.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
FIREPROOF BUILDING. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENTALS. AGENT ON PREMISES.

Sheridan-Surf Apts.
425 SURF-ST.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOTEL SERVICE.
$65 TO $165.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

515-21 Roscoe-st.
6 AND 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

25 E. Walton-pl.
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS.

3030 Sheridan-rd., 11 rms., 3 baths..$300
2858 Sheridan-rd., 7 rms., 3 baths.. 225
440 Oakdale-ave., 7 rms., 3 baths... 225
500 Melrose-st., 6 rms., 2 baths.... 165
3132 Hoyne-av., 6 rms., 2 baths.... 175
29 E. Division-st., 7 r., 2 ba. $137.50-170
3639 Pine Grove-av., 6-7 r., 2 ba. $150-165
509 Roscoe-st., 7 rms., 2 baths.....$150
1448 Lake Shore-dr., 7 rm., 1 bath.. 125
545 Aldine-av., 6-7 rms., 1 ba..$85- 95
610 Wellington-av., 3-4 r., 1 ba..$60- 70
14 W. Ohio-st., 7 rms., 1 bath..... 95

WHY PAY RENT?
$500
down payment and monthly payments like rent buys an apartment home in the Venetian Gardens. Four and 5 room units. Some 2 rms. with 2 baths. Carvased walls. Frigidaire, showers, tile baths, exhaust fans. Exceptionall large rooms. Every modern convenience.

IDEAL LOCATION.
N. E. Corner Sherwin and Ashland-avs. Rogers Park. One block large park, ex. "L" sta., bus at door. Near Sheridan-rd. and lake. See these apts. today. Phone for information.

William L. Wallen & Sons,
6712 N. CLARK-ST. ROGERS PARK 6360.

1706 FARWELL-AV.
1-2 R. Kitchenettes, $35-$40.
In-a-dor beds. Large, spacious closets.
ONE 4 ROOM APT.
with In-a-dor bed.
All apartments are large and light.

TRANSPORTATION—Elevated 3 blocks. C. & N. W. Ry. 2 blocks. Surface lines one block.

RENT REASONABLE.
Agent on premises, or call
MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 1428

4048-58 SHERIDAN-RD.
2-3-4-5 RM. APTS.
$57.50 and up. Includes elec. light. At present furnished. Will sell furn. on easy terms. Apply at office of bldg.
BITTERSWEET 3500.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
444 BELMONT-AV.

In an elevator building of 12 selected tenants; glazed porch with an in-a-dor bed; light and finely equipped kitchen with electrical refrigeration; unusual walls throughout. Should appeal to the small family looking for quiet, congenial surroundings. Janitor, or Phone Lincoln 8631.

TO RENT—5 LG. RMS. ON LAKE. $110. 5 rms., 2 porches, 1394 Catalpa, $75. Large 5 apt., 4 rms., 2 pvt., rear porch, good location, nr. L station; $90. 4 lgt. rs. and sun par. 5500 Glenwood, $75. 4 lge. rms., ex. st. directly modern; nr. Howard L; nr. Callan-av.; $70. Ingersoll—1120 Farwell Mawr. Longbh. 8863.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.
FIREPROOF BUILDING.

1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts., $47.50 to $62.50; exceptionally large rms.; all outside light; L street car and bus transp.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
4451-57 Magnolia, cor. Sunnyside, sun parlors, excellent location, nr. L, stores and theaters; $80 to $105.
P. CURRAN JR.,
4521 Broadway. Edgewater 2821-22.

5843 KENMORE-AV.
Beau. 5 and 6 rm. apts.; 2 baths; priv. rear pchs., overlooking lake; also front pch.; 1 blk. all transp.; immed. poss. $125.
W. J. TANGNEY CO.,
1208 Bryn Mawr. Longbeach 4650.

2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, $50.
2717 Lawrence, not 2 yrs. old; close to L sta. Also 1 rm. Pullman kit. Longbeach 8833.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
1932-34 Greenleaf-av.; most modern; near all transp. and lake. Open for inspection. Agent on premises. Sheldrake 0856.

3-4 AND 7 RM. APTS., STM.
3-4 rooms, elec. free.....$48-$58
7 rooms, most all on hall.....$75-$80
Conc. 3241 BROADWAY. SUPERIOR 3718.

1348 WINNEMAC.
N. e. cor. Glenwood, 5 lg. lt. rms. and sun par.; exc. appointments; 2 blks. to L; $90-$95. Inquire janitor or Lincoln 1393.

Rockwell Sta. Ravens. "L."
2 and 4 rooms; screened private porch; radio attachment; ironing boards. Reasonable rent. Janitor on premises.

4639 Beacon, High Class
7 rms., 3 baths, 2 sun por., brkfst. rm.; $180; nr. bus, L, surf.; Gentiles; 5 r. $100.

Attractive Seven Rooms,
2 baths; all large, light rooms; panelled dining room; 3 lrge. closets. 1 linen cl. 2d fl.; exc. apt. all outside rms.; nr. school, pk., good trans. O. Meyer, 1927 Argyle. Rav. 3826.

LARGE 4 AND 6 RM. APTS.
Excl. slng. pch.; free elec. refrig.; very light; bus; and L; convenient; rent reas. Open eve. and Sun.
DAVID HAAS & CO.
6755 Sheridan-rd. Sheld. 4020-21.

1 RM. APT., STEAM, $30.
LARGE LIVING RM., TILE BATH, SHOWER. IN-A-DOR BED.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1340 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

TO RENT—NO RENT UNTIL JUNE 1. 4 and 5 rms., sun par., $62.50-$72.50, 1533 Cornelia, S. W. Cor. Bosworth. 2 bedr. rms., sun par. and sun pch., $70-$75; nr. schools, churches, lake; all trans. 1700 Greenleaf, N. W. Cor. Paulina. Granville, Rav. 1613.

1245-7 N. DEARBORN-ST.
UNUSUAL STUDIO APTS.
Modern 3, 4, and 5 rooms; fireplace; $85-$140; refs. Harrison 3909. Eves. Sup. 7315.

1723 WALLEN-AV.
1st and 3d floors, 5 light, modern rooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor, 16 brick, st. ht.; good trans. Call Palisade 9867.

TO RENT—2-3-4 APT. CON., ONE BLK Montrose. Lincoln, Western, cars. $350 to $650. Janitor. 4-3 r. apts., 2 blk. Wilson L cars.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sheridan-Melrose
"3240 SHERIDAN ROAD."

Open for Inspection.

REAL HOMES of 6 to 12 Rooms

100% CO-OPERATIVE.

SOUTH & EAST EXPOSURE.

TILED KITCHENS.

LARGER FRIGIDAIRE.

CEDAR CLOSETS.

SHOWER STALLS.

WALNUT PANELED LIBRARIES.

80 STALL GARAGE.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES EVERY DAY.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
646 N. MICHIGAN.
SUPERIOR 1855.

Only five 6 room 3 bath apartments left at 2130 Lincoln Park West

You can hardly afford not to visit 2130 Lincoln Park West. Generous rooms, splendid equipment, and spacious layout account for only five 6 room apartments being available. Before you renew your lease see 2130. If you like it—and you will—our plan of co-operative occupancy is so generous you cannot refuse to be interested. Call at the building any time, or phone Lincoln 8631.

636 Addison-st.

East
OF
Broadway

3-4-5 ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS

$65—$70—$90

4-5 ROOMS

Unusually Low Rentals.

WHITE WOODWORK, NEWLY DECORATED. CONVENIENT TO TRANSP. AND PARK. RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD. MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.

Possession now or May 1. See Mr. Hasty, 1924 Winona-st.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

7757-59 SHERIDAN-RD.
7752-60 EASTLAKE-TER.

2 and 3 rm. apts. with in-a-dor beds. 200 ft. from the lake and bathing beach. $55 and up. See Agent on premises or

KRENN & DATO, INC.,
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 7046.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, S. P.
6225 Kenmore-av.

Practically new bldg., carv. and pan. walls, incinerators, gas dryers, garage in rear optional; restricted tenancy; exc. transp.

1356 THORNDALE-AV.
N. E. COR. GLENWOOD.

Real lg. 5 rm. apts.; sun parlors: Frigidaire; master bedrms. Rents very reas. Inquire Mr. Fisher on premises, or Sunnyside 9585.

1445-47 CARMEN-AV.

High grade flats: east of Clark; 2 and 3 rm. kitchenettes, 4 rm. apts., with roll-away beds; modern throughout; rent $65 and up. Owner on premises, or call Monroe 2780. Briargate 4136.

4 Rms., Real Homelike, $65.

Beautiful apts.; extra in-a-dor; lrg. rms.; 5925-37 N. PAULINA; around corner of Clark and Ridge. Ask Lou Chetham & Co., 5405 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 5740.

3-4-5-6 ROOMS,

elec. refrig., new bldgs., new neighborhood; no bargains; we have a special dept. for rentals and bldg. management. George L. Whitmore, 5250 Lincoln-av. Longb. 4561.

S. W. Cor. Ainslie-Winthrop.

4 and 5 room apts.; perfect transp.; very reasonable rents. Janitor at 4830 Winthrop or call ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, State 8884.

4609-19 N. PAULINA.

3-4 rm. high grade apts.

See janitor at 4615.

LGE., SUNNY 7 RM. APT.

Cozy, priv., 2 baths, heated sun room; yard; 8 lines trans.; 1 blk. lake, L and H. school. 4836 Kenmore-av. Phone Edgewater 0959.

YOUR BEST BARGAIN.

1507-17 N. Clark-st., 6 lg., li. rms., modern; nr. park, blvd.; excellent trans.; $65. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington.

5 r., $70; 6 r., $80; 7 r., $100.

6928 Sheridan-rd., cor. Morse-av.; 1 blk. to lake and transp. ORLANDER & BRANOWER. Sunny. 4140.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Very reas.; beau. lg. rms.; nr. Wilson and Broadway. Call Ardmore 1810.

608-14 BELMONT-AV.

Beaut. 2-3-4 rooms; in-a-dor beds; light and airy; excellent trans. Reasonable.

Unusually Large 3-4-5 Rms.

Nr. lake bus, "L"; reas. rent; gas incl. Roz. Pk. 3861 or Shel. 0887. 1409 Farwell.

FOR RENT—3345 MARSHFIELD, NEW HIGH grade kitchenette apts.; reasonable rent, including gas, elec. light and refrigeration. Agent in bldg or State 8844.

"L" EXPRESS 1 BLOCK,

Lake 2 blks., schools 1 blk.; 1-2-4-5 rms.; new cor. 5 rm. apts.; $70. 5201 Thorndale.

4734 MAGNOLIA.

6 unusual attr. rms.; sun par.; 3 baths, shower; 1 bedrm. twin in-a-dors. Grace 4654.

TO RENT—FROM MAY 1, 2626-2632 LAKE view-av., across from Lincoln Pk.; 7 rms., 2d fl.; 9 rm. duplex, 2d and 3d fl. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—5532 WASHTENAW-AV., 3-6-8. Tile bath and kit.; ex. lav.; fin. rm. in bsmt.; elect. refrig.; gar.; 2d and 3d leased 2 yrs. ea. $120. Open all day Sunday.

644 ROSCOE-3 APT. BLDG.

6 lge. light rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, sle. pch., grad. rear pch.; near lake and drive.

TO RENT—3 R. $50; 4 R. $60; 2D-3D; NEW dec.; Pauling cor Ridge. Clark sur. C. & N. W. Thorn. 1.

TO RENT—2 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT. NEW BUILDING ONLY $50.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 2 BATHS; NR. LINcoln Park; mech. refrig.; in 3 apt. bldg. 2920 Ping Grove-av. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—3 R. APT., BATH, ELEC. TO MAY 1; nr. sur. sta. $115-$125. To May 1st, nr. lake, bus. 7721 Sheridan. Rog. Pk. 5816.

TO RENT—MOD. 3-4 ROOM APTS. $52.50 up; in-a-dor beds; 1½ blks. Wilson & lake; exc. transp.; ready 4429 Clifton-av.

TO RENT—6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, sun par., ivory trim; low rental. 3712 Pine Grove-av. Edge. 6793.

TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PARLOR, STM. htd., mod., all lit.; shower; blk. to school, L and cars; reas. 2458 Eastwood. Rav. 4133.

TO RENT—1301 CORNELIA-AV., 4 LARGE rms., sun pch., canvased dining rm.; convenient transp.; $70. See janitor.

TO RENT—3 DESK RMS., 2 P. SLP. PCH.; at Thorndale L. Sedgw. 5345 Lakewood.

TO RENT—1426 GRANVILLE-AV., 6 LGT. rms., stove ht.; gasteam rad. N.W.L. surf.; Rear bldg. $45. 4910 Magnolia-av. 2

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Whiteside & Wentworth

8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 3097.
4603 Broadway. Edgewater 0631.

TWO ROOMS.

4305 N. Francisco, 3d, walled, shwr. $52.50

THREE ROOMS.

4307 N. Francisco, 3d, walled, shwr. 60.00

FOUR ROOMS.

536 Cornelia-av. 2d S. walled..... 80.00
547 Brompton-pl., 1st S. walled.... 80.00
6452 Glenwood-av., 3d 70.00
1405 Arthur-av., 1st 70.00
3807 Rokeby-st., 2d 79.00
2474 Bryn Mawr-av., 3d W 65.00
611 Melrose-st., 1st, slp. porch..... 65.00
613 Melrose-st., 2d, slp. porch..... 70.00
1300 Farwell-av., 1st 60.00
1308 Farwell-av., 3d 65.50
6903 Lakewood-av., 3d 63.00
4305 N. Francisco-av., 1st J. corner.. 67.50
860 N. State-st., 2d 60.00
5 E. Walton-pl., 3d 65.00

FIVE ROOMS.

1011 Ainslie-st., 2d, front porch..... 85.00
848 Leland-av., 3d, front porch..... 85.00
4514 Clifton-av., 3d, front porch 75.00
1940 Farwell-av., 3d, sun parlor..... 75.00

Garage if desired, $10.00.

2834 Montrose-av., 3d, corner..... 65.00
7405 N. Ashland-av., 2d, sun p., alcove 85.00
848 Grace-st., 2d 85.00
540 Cornelia-av., 1st, sun parlor, cor., wall bed 115.00
547 Brompton-pl., 1st, sun parl., cor., wall bed 115.00
2412 Bryn Mawr-av., 2d, new..... 75.00
947 Windsor-av., 1st 72.50
1252 Wilson-av., 2d, large rooms..... 80.00
2627 Leland-av., 1st, sun p., slp. por.. 85.00
908 Oakdale-av., 2d, front porch..... 75.00
#7 E. Walton-pl., 3d 75.00

SIX ROOMS.

4880 Sheridan-rd., 1st, frt. pch., cor..125.00
4906 Sheridan-rd., 3d, sunp., 2 baths.125.00
910 Lafayette-pkwy., 1-3, frt. porch..100.00
3182 N. Clark-st., 3d, stove ht., elec.... 40.00
1843 Case-st., 1st 67.50
900 Oakdale-av., 3d, corner 90.00

SEVEN ROOMS.

744 N. State-st., 1st 100.00
850 Case-st., 3d, corner 85.00

4 ROOMS
$62.50

LIGHT, LARGE & AIRY IN BEST KEPT BLDG. ON NORTH SIDE

EXC. TRANS. 15 MIN. TO LOOP VIA "L" AND ST. CAR AND BUS SERVICE; NEAR LAKE, PK., AND SCHOOLS. VERY DESIRABLE.

WAVELAND MANOR APARTMENTS
Off. 827 Waveland-av.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
or Phone B. L. TREUSCH, SHELD. 6123.

240 EAST DELAWARE-PL.

Overlooking Lake Michigan.

IDEAL 3 ROOM APTS.

Tastefully Furnished.

Streeterville's Best Value

Switchboard and Elevator Service. Ice, Gas, and Electric Free.

399 FULLERTON

UNDER KIRKHAM-HAYES MANAGEMENT.

3 and 9 rooms, 3 and 4 baths. Garage accommodations. Two home apartments complete in all appointments. The few now available have an unobstructed view of Lincoln Park and the lake. The desired atmosphere already established. Representative at the building 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION,
Div. 1250. Sup. 8320.

S. W. COR. JARVIS & ROBEY

Beautiful New Bldg.
3, 4, and 5 Room Apts.
All Modern Improvements.
Liberal Concessions.

Agent on premises daily.
Or phone Briargate 4593.

VERY DESIRABLE
915-23 GEORGE-ST.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
UNUSUAL BUILDING.
NEWLY DECORATED.
CONVENIENT LOCATION. SEE JANITOR.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av., Longbeach 7890.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
Another Reduction.

We have 2 choice corner 3 rm. apts. and 2 choice corner 2 rm. apts., available for immediate occupancy, which we are offering at a greatly reduced rental; high grade, fireproof bldg.; all night elevator service; 10 minutes' walk downtown. Furnished if desired. 720 Case-st.

4 ROOMS, $65

Recently tastefully redecorated. Large, lgt. apts., nr. road transp., Addison L sta., Broadway cars, and 1 block to lake. Agent at bldg. daily till 8 p. m.

626-30 CORNELIA-AV.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

FACING LAKE
HIGH GRADE

5 rm apts., 2 baths; sleeping porch. 4639 Clarendon Park-Drive. Lunden 6100.

444 ROSLYN-PL.

2, 3, and 4 room apts.; carpeted; in-a-dor bed; Frigidaire; tile bath and shower; fireproof bldg.; elevator; $65 up; ½ block Lincoln park, Sheridan-rd. Janitor. Also single room apts. with bath, $25 month.

2147 LUNT-AV.

5 rm. apt on bus line; block to school; close C. & N. W. Ry. and park. Only $67.50; 4 r. and in-a-dor, $57.50. Longb. 8833.

EXCEPTIONAL 4 RM. APT.

5802 Kenmore, 3rd, large, light rms., 4 closets, porch; location unsurpassed. O. F. CURRAN JR., 4521 BROADWAY.

TO RENT—5847 KENMORE-AV., 7 RMS., 2 baths, extra lav., sleeping porch, breakfast rm., electric refrig. Call Clark-st. 1314 Winnemac-av. 6 rms., $115. Main 0096. REEBLER & CO.

GOLD COAST 5, $135.

539 Wellington, near the drive; exquisite liv. rm., 15x25; dining rm., 12x15. Also 2 sm. apts., $67.50 up. Longb. 8833.

$65-$75-$85.

4 and 5 rm. corner apts., 912-922 Lakeside pl., E. of Sheridan-rd., nr. Wilson and Lawrence L; heat control stoves; poss. now.

TO RENT—4800 SHERIDAN-RD., LGE. rms., bedrooms suitable for twin beds; beau. apt.; attr. fixtures; showers.

Ask: LOVE, CHETHAM & CO.
5605 N. Clark. Longbeach 3740.

1958 WINNEMAC-AV.

3d floor, modern 5 room apts.; large, sunny rooms; nr. park, good transp.; rent reasonable. Call Ravenswood 9043.

5-7 ROOMS, 2-3 BATHS.

S. E. COR. SHERIDAN AND WINONA.

Sun par., overlooking lake; nr. Edgewater Beach. Barr. Open for inspect. Diversey 2900.

6517-23 NEWGARD-AV.

4 rms. In-a-dor. 5 rms. sun par. Reas. Loyola L. Broadway-Clark car. bus. Rogers Park 1610 or Sheldrake 9100.

REDUCED. 6310 LAKEWOOD.

6 rms., 1st floor..... $82.50
6 rms., 3rd floor..... $90
Large rooms, close to Loyola "L" express. LOVE, CHETHAM & CO. Longbeach 5740.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, MODERN 5 rm. apt.; canvased walls, white woodwork; sleeping porch; back. Must be seen to be appreciated. 625 Stratford-pl. Ph. Lake View 10374.

5 ROOMS.

Exceptionally large and light 3d apt., 3 apt. bldg.; sun parlor, glazed porch. 1423 Rascher-av. 5400 North.

TO RENT—4 LARGE OUTSIDE RMS. Glazed sl. porch; in-a-dor; shower; fireplace; pleasantly closets; 3 rm. efficiency yard; nr. "L" bus. Poss. now. 2043 Home-av.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, SUN PARL., ENCLOS. rear porches, reasonable rental. 844 Lafayette-pkwy. See janitor or phone Hyde Park 2741.

TO RENT—STEAM HEAT; 822-A BARRY-av. 4 rms., sun parlor, and 5 rooms, $60 & $70. 1206 Roscoe-st., 5 rms., $55.

GEORGE J. KAPPES, 3156 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—4 LGE. RMS. AND SUN PARLOR; 1st fl.; also 3d fl.; $65; blk. s. of Clark. 1625 North Shore-av. Sheld. 0326.

TO RENT — WILSON-AV., 2223, 4 AND 5 rms. apts., 1st and 3d flrs.; light rms.; stm. ht. Janitor service. Reas. L. and surf.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 RM. APT.; CONCESsion and reduced rent to resp. party on sublease. 1 blk. STONE. 1552-54 Juneway-ter.

TO RENT—BEAU. 7 RM. APT. IN ROG. PK. 2 baths, 2 sun p.; ivory woodwork; lit. drive; blk. L, bus, lake. $130. Shel. 7075.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL APT. NEAR LAKE, 3 large, sunny rooms, 2 baths. 900 Margate-ter. Call Ravenswood 0058.

TO RENT—6 LIGHT ROOMS; NEW, DECorated; stove heat; glazed porch; ex. trans. Rear bldg. $45. 4910 Magnolia-av. 2

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
IN

LAKE SHORE TOWERS

3920 Lake Shore-dr.

Why make daily trips back and forth from some outlying suburb for the privilege of living in a home of your own? Lake Shore Towers offers you a perfect home located within fifteen minutes of the centers of city life—Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan at your front door.

Thirty 8 room apartments, 2 on each floor, and an 11 room studio on the top floor are found in this handsome French-Gothic structure. Day light pours in from every side. Fresh air, purified by its sweep from the lake and park, banishes the city's heat. Inspiring views from the broad windows are an endless delight.

Designed by a well known architect, managed by a group of successful business men, Lake Shore Towers will appeal to you as a home and as an investment. See the model furnished apartment today. Representatives will be glad to explain a Special Selling Plan, available to prospective owners in Chicago's finest 100% co-operative apartments. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

100% CO-OPERATIVE.

Lake Shore Towers
3920 LAKE SHORE-DR.
TELEPHONE LAKE VIEW 0101.

2335 Commonwealth-av.

Block of Lincoln Park.

6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 3 BEDROOMS. ELEC. REFRIG., CEDAR CLOSET.

2350 LINCOLN PARK WEST

12 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS, 3 MAID'S ROOMS. PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.

1411 N. STATE-ST.

8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAID'S ROOMS. PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.

3122 SHERIDAN-RD.

8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAID'S ROOMS.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.
Lincoln 3340.

431 OAKDALE

UNDER KIRKHAM-HAYES MANAGEMENT.

Just Off Sheridan-rd.

(2900 North)

Chicago's finest 4 and 5 room apartment homes. Many unusual features. Electric dishwashing sinks. General Electric refrigerators. Gymnasium. Play grounds, etc. Display apartment furnished by Hart, Miller. Open for inspection 9 a. m. to 9 p.m.

KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION
Lake View 5562. Sup. 8320.

THE NORTHLAND

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

2 ROOM APT., CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING RM., DAVENPORT BED, DRESSING CLOSET, COMBINATION KITCHENETTE AND DINETTE, WITH GAS, LIGHT AND MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION FREE.

Rents as Low as $60

1054 SHERIDAN-RD.
[6400 NORTH.]
2 BLOCKS TO LOYOLA "L" STATION.

Opp. Yacht Harbor-Sher.-rd.

4-5-7 Rooms, 2 and 3 Baths.

425-439 Aldine-av., South Side Street

RENTS $130-$225.

New bldg., new elec. refrigeration, canvas walls, sun garden, garages, vapor heat, filtered water.

Also Opp. New Lincoln Park.

4530 Clarendon-av., 53 bus at door.

4 and 5 Rooms, $85 to $100.

Longbeach 5803-4. P. F. Reynolds.

$50.

1 room Pullman kitchenette, large dressing closet, rollaway bed; near Wilson L. Broadway surf. Sheridan bus. 4421 Broadway.

ADOLPH S. STRAUSS & CO.
105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 1331.

2-4 RM. APTS., $60 UP

Apts. have large, light, airy rooms, with fine closets; located in Belmont Harbor district; close to all trans., schools, churches, and shopping center. An inspection convinces you that these apts. are renting way below their rental value. 745 Buckingham-pl. [3400 north.] Phone Buck. 1000.

NEW 6 ROOM APTS.
2335 Commonwealth-av.

South of Fullerton-pkwy.; all rms. large, light; elevator; electric refrigeration; tile baths; cedar chests. Agent on premises.

CHOICE 4 ROOM APTS.

5206 N. Leavitt-st., 1st and 3d apts., all newly decorated; one of the newer bldgs. Very moderate rental. See janitor.

4403 Sheridan-rd. E. A. HASTINGS & CO. L. B. 4633.

James B. Waller. L. V. 6480.

7 rms., 2 baths, Schiller near lake....$165
7 rms. 700 Irving Park; 3 baths....$155
7 rms., 700 Irving Park; 2 baths....$140
6 rms., 700 Irving Park; 2 baths....$130
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 TO 5.

4459 BEACON-ST.

Beau. 4-5 rm. apts., $80 and up; real mod.; 1 blk. to bus, Clark and Montrose; 2½ blks. to L and Broadway. See EILERT on prem., Sunnyside 1141.

2 Rm. Kitchenettes, $45-$55.

Ravenswood modern apt., free rent to May 1; L trans.; Western and Lincoln-avs. surf.; near schools and stores. Rav. 4349.

KRENN & BANNEN, 4623 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING, 1200-02 ROSCOE-ST., cor. Racine, nr. Southport L sta.; 3 and 5 rms., extra Murphy bed; free mech. refrigeration; large, light rms. Rent $60 to $82.50. Ready April 10th. George J. Kappes. 3156 N. Clark-st.

MODERN 2 ROOM APTS.

Ex. large, light rms.; in-a-dor beds, spacious closets; 1 blk. to "L," bus, CALV. and cars, $50. A. A. Lewis & Co., agts., on prem. 1900 Cullom-av.

1329 TOUHY, AT BEACH.

4 rms., showers, rollaway; only $65. One at $62.50. Ready now. Close L sta., 22 min. loop. Longbeach 8833.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

$65 To $85

Very mod.; ½ blk. Well. L. Spec. inducement to right party. 928 Oakdale. Well. 1528.

TO RENT—6818-30 SHERIDAN-RD., 4 AND 5 room newly decorated apts.; 1 blk. to lake, excel. transportation; immed. poss.

FRANKENSTEIN & BRAUN.
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753

TO RENT—4720-22 SHERIDAN-RD. TWO 6 and two 7 room apts.; ideal rooming location; L trans and surface. Soon.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—531 OAKDALE, NR. SHER.-RD. 7 lt. rms.; 2d; tile bath, stz. pch., lg. rd.; $130; also furn. home. Fox. R. ur. McHenry. L. 5140.

TO RENT—2450 SOUTHPORT-AV., 4 WELL arranged lrg. lgt. rms.; stm., elec.; $42.50-$45; good trans. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—2850-56 N. CLARK-ST., 5-6 LG. lt. rms., off hall; suitable for roomers; near Diversey-blvd.; low rent; see janitor. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT — 1530-38 FARGO-AV.; NEW bldg.; 4 and 5 rms., now finishing; tile baths, refrig. Call at bldg. any time, or call Brennan, Art., 1418 Howard. R. P. 9400.

TO RENT—3648 N. CLAREMONT, 6 MOD. lg. lgt. rms., sun par., closed in rear pch.; h. w. ht.; janitor service; gd. trans.; school; gentiles only.

TO RENT—MOST ATTRACTIVE LARGE 4 room apt. in city; beautiful fixtures, stc. closed bed; many large closets, one cedar; rent $70. 4837 N. Ashland. 1st.

TO RENT—6301 N. FRANCISCO-AV. NR. car line, schools, shops, 3-4-5 rms., electric ref.; rollaway beds; $35-$55; concession. Call MR. TOBIN, Sheld. 6600.

SPACIOUS 4 RM. FLATS.

$75; beaut.; east front, lge. sun parl, bedrm. and extra in-a-dor. 6550 N. Ashland.

TO RENT—3 RM. FRT. SUN PAR. KITNT. Sunny lge. bkrms. and Sollaway bed. 4315 Sherwin-av.; reas. rent. Sheldrake 10228.

TO RENT—5 RMS. 1ST AND 3D; ALL OUTside rms.; exc. trans. Sheldrake 1612. 7345 N. Sheridan-rd. Very reas. Will cut to suit.

TO RENT — 1405 IRVING PARK-BLVD., cor. Southport-av., 2d floor, 4 large, light rooms. See janitor or tel. Main 3774.

TO RENT—$225. 5, E. EXPOS., 5TH FLR., 6 OUTSIDE RMS. OVERLOOKING LAKE. OWNER. VANDEVELDE. ROG. PK. 1340.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PCH., with garage. 5812 N. Campbell-av.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 2D APT., HOT WTR ht. $85. Maple Square-av. Well. 6294.

TO RENT—GOLD COAST APT., 7 RMS., 2 BRS. Mawr. 5685 Ridge. Edg. 2076.

TO RENT—5 LG. RMS., FURN. HT.; 1ST fl. cor. 5857 N. Winchester. Sunny. 4440

TO RENT—3 LGE. LIGHT RMS. AND BTHS. Pine Grove-Diversey; $200. Div. 10455.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

NEW BUILDING.

6 and 8 Room Apts.
3 and 4 Baths

2440 Lake View-av.

Only 7 per cent unoccupied, which fact attests to the desirability and value of these apartment homes.

LOCATION:

Across street from Lincoln Park, close to private schools; overlooking lagoons, conservatory, and Lake Michigan.

GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

APPOINTMENTS:

All outside spacious rooms; more than ample closet and cabinet space; cedar closets; 6 door porcelain electric refrigerator; inlaid kitchen and butler's pantry floors; intercommunicating private telephones; servant's bell system; white porcelain 6 burner stoves; canvased walls; grooved gallery ceilings—in short, all the possible conveniences you would want in your own home at prices usually asked for inferior accommodations.

TRANSPORTATION:

Bus, street car, 10 minutes to loop over park boulevard drive.

Outstanding because of its luxurious comforts, distinguished by its prominent occupants, and distinctly unique in appointments.

Apartment homes may be either rented or purchased on our attractive co-operative plan.

2440 Lake View-av.
TEL. DIVERSEY 9742.

AQUITANIA

"ON THE LAKE"

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT HOMES.
[NEW YORK TYPE.]

3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS.

1 AND 2 BATHS.

Ultra Modern
Unequaled View
Luxurious Privacy
The Home of Noteworthy People

"Consistent Rentals"

832 ARGYLE-ST.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.
[5000 NORTH.]

NEW BUILDING.

NORTHGATE APTS.

4701 BEACON-ST.

N. E. cor. Leland, 4 blks. west Broadway, 1 block to Wilson motor bus No. 53. IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1 OCCUPANCY.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.

All apts. are large, light, with porcelain sink, separate dinettes, in-a-door bed, spacious dressing rm., large closet, private bath. Rent includes elec. refrig., gas, carpeted floors, elevator, and desk serv., ice, etc.

RATES $67.50 TO $75 MO.

NEW BUILDING.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
ICE AND GAS FREE.
CHOICE REAL ALUMS.
CLOSET SPACE.

4200 N. Ashland-av., 3 rms.
4843 N. Ashland-av., 3 rms.
2557-61 Montrose-av., 3-4 rms., free ice.
4883 N. Paulina, 4 rms.
1431-33 Carmen-av., 3 and 4 rms.

AND

4426 Racine, 5-6 rms., sun porch....$80-$90
850 Galt, 4 rms. ..... $60-$65
3413 Marshfield, 2-3 rms. ..... $52.50-$60
3901 Janssen, 4 rms., in-a-dor, s. p.. $60
5662 Ridge, 2 rms. ..... $50-$55
1755 Albion, 2-3-4 rms. ..... $50-$62.50

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.
4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

4 RM. MOD. APTS., $60.

Close to Howard L and bus.
1734 Juneway-ter., 4 rm. apts., $60-$70. In-a-dor, ample closet space; newly dec. See Janitor now. Liberal conc.

HOWARD DISTRICT.

2 Rooms, real bedroom $70
2 Rooms; new; refrigeration $75
4 Rooms; new; fireplace $70
5 Rooms; new; refrigeration $90
6 Rooms; new; refrigeration $110

OPEN SUNDAY.

2135 Howard-st. Briar. 3600.

TO RENT—SECOND APT., 9 ROOMS, 3 baths; 5741 Kenmore-av. Beautiful large living room, dining room and bedrooms; all outside light and air; ballroom, laundry and commodious storerooms. First and Third apts. occupied by owners. Excellent, quiet location, open view to Lake Michigan, one block distant. $300 per month. Call Edgewater 0017.

7 ROOMS, SHERIDAN-RD.

BARGAINS.

Sher.-rd. at the bend nr. outer drive; 3 baths; lge. liv. rm., sun par., 2d apt. A decided bargain at $150.

4403 Sheridan-rd. E. A. HASTINGS & CO. L. B. 4633.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

714 to 726 Waveland-av., nr. lake and park; in-a-dor beds; large rms., newly decorated; $70 to $90.

O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 BROADWAY.

677-85 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

3 RM. APT., $60.

Special allowance to favorable applicants. See janitor on premises or call L. V. 4041.

$100 APT. CUT TO $85.

New lge. 5 r., liv. rm. 20x20; oct. sun par., hot w. ht., and serd. apts. por. shwr.; every room like a sun parlor. 1419 Berteau-av. Buckingham 3330.

TO RENT—2142-46 LINCOLN PARK WEST, 7 spacious, sunny rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; overlooking Lincoln Park.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

3 Rm. Apt.—Cut Price $60.

To reliable people, a few of these desirable apts.; nr. L and lake. Owner will show. 1650 Juneway-ter. Ph. Sunnyside 8008.]

4 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL.

Bedroom and in-a-dor bed; all light and large rms.; rent only $65. See Janitor at 4035 Greenview-av.

BEST VALUE IN CITY.

N. W. cor. Ashland-Montrose avs., 2-3-4 lg. lt. rms., in-a-dor, dress. clos., beaut. deco.; ideal tr. Howard & Orr Co., 1606 Montrose.

S. E. Cor. Rush & Walton-Pl.

4 and 5 room apts.; newly decorated; ready to occupy. MATES & BENZ, 140 N. Dearborn.

LOOK NO FURTHER.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS, $55 TO $75.

New bldg., rollaway beds, free elec. refrig., arches; N. W. trans.; very modern. 1923 Granville-av. Apt. on prem. Rg. Pk. 8493.

TO RENT—2647 FLORENCE-AV., NR. DIversey-blvd. L, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., priv. back pch.; reas. rent. Tenant, 2d flr. will show apt. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose.

2 Rms. and Kitchenette Apts.

5926 N. Paulina, nr. Ridge; new bldg., $47.50 up. Janitor at 5934 or Diversey 9500.

190 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

Spacious 9 room apartments, $350. Phone for appointment. Superior 1369.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. APARTMENT. 2D floor. Block from Lincoln Park and golf links; reasonable rent; owner on premises or see janitor.

TO RENT—2850-56 N. CLARK-ST., 5-6 LG. lt. rms., off hall; suitable for roomers; near Diversey-blvd.; low rent; see janitor. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT — 1549-51 ADDISON-ST., COR. Lincoln-st., 4-5 lg. lt. rms., 1 blk. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4527 N. ASHLAND-AV., NR. L and bus; 6 rms., lg. por.; stm., reas. rent. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose.

TO RENT—3 R., $55; 4 R., $65; 2ND, 3RD, 4TH floors; mod. apts., 4-a-door. Call nr. poss. 1351 Early, cor. Glenwood [5800 n. poss.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. NEAR TRANS. and schools; sun parlor and sleeping porch; unusual value; $85. 6839 Greenview-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT. IN NEW BLDG.; very reas. rent; liberal concession. 1104 Montana. LAKEFIELD AND HUDSON.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., WILL DEC. to suit; trans. ¼ blk.; conc. See Jan. or Linc. 1393.

TO RENT—CHOICE 5 AND 6 RMS., STM., large lge. bkrms. and sollaway bed. 4315 Sherwin-av.; reas. rent. Sheldrake 10228.

TO RENT—5 RMS. 1ST AND 3D; ALL OUTside rms.; exc. trans. Sheldrake 1612. 7345 N. Sheridan-rd. Very reas. Will cut to suit.

TO RENT — 1405 IRVING PARK-BLVD., cor. Southport-av., 2d floor, 4 large, light rooms. See janitor or tel. Main 3774.

TO RENT—$225. 5, E. EXPOS., 5TH FLR., 6 OUTSIDE RMS. OVERLOOKING LAKE. OWNER. VANDEVELDE. ROG. PK. 1340.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PCH., with garage. 5812 N. Campbell-av.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 2D APT., HOT WTR ht. $85. Maple Square-av. Well. 6294.

TO RENT—GOLD COAST APT., 7 RMS., 2 BRS. Mawr. 5685 Ridge. Edg. 2076.

TO RENT—5 LG. RMS., FURN. HT.; 1ST fl. cor. 5857 N. Winchester. Sunny. 4440

TO RENT—3 LGE. LIGHT RMS. AND BTHS. Pine Grove-Diversey; $200. Div. 10455.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

BURT R. KIELY
801 BUENA-AV.

CORNER CLARENDON.
WELLINGTON 3400. OPEN SUNDAY.
ASK FOR COMPLETE LIST.

702-18 GORDON TERRACE.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

STRICTLY MODERN; SOUTH EXPOSURE. $130-$160.

6 ROOMS.

643 Gordon-terr., new bldg., overlook. lake; strictly mod.; elec. refr. $185
754 Buena-av., sun par., bld. slp. pch. with wallbed, 2 baths $165
649 Buena-av., sun par., 2 baths; overlook. lake and park; immed. poss. $135
710 Buena, sun par., 2 baths $135
4155 Sheridan-rd.; immed. poss. $95
4073 Kenmore-av. $87.50

5 ROOMS.

4231 Kenmore-av., sun par. $85
900 Crescent-pl., cor. apt.; immed. poss. $85
757 Bittersweet-pl., imm. poss. $82.50
4112 Broadway $75
1349 Grace-st., immed. poss. $65

4 ROOMS.

702 Barry-av., sun par., dorbed $80
731 Montrose-av., overlooking lake $75
4110 Broadway $65
702 Barry-av., bsmt. apt. $40

If you have children in school, ask to have your lease expire June 30, '29.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE.

[Rent Starts May 1st.]

4034 N. Ashland; in-a-dor $57.50
4225 N. Paulina; new bldg. $57.50

3 ROOM KITCHENETTE.

3708 Sheffield-av.; new bldg. $70.00
4235 N. Paulina-st.; in-a-dors ..... $65-$70
4034 N. Ashland-av.; in-a-dors ..... $65-$70

4 ROOMS.

944 Irving Park-blvd., at Sher.-rd. $70.00
3708 Sheffield, large rooms $77.50

5 ROOMS.

731 Bittersweet-pl., nr. lake $70.00
731 Bittersweet-pl., blk. from park $97.50
629 Stratford, east of Broadway $85.00

6 ROOMS.

927 Crescent, large light rooms $97.50
4011 Sheridan pr. "L" express sta.. $100.00
631 Stratford-pl. $100.00

Agent on premises or call

READY & CORMACK
944 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Tel. Lakeview 6160.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

O. P. CURRAN JR.,
4521 BROADWAY. EDGEWATER 2821-22.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

828-850 Sunnyside-av.; 2 and 3 rms., with 2 wall

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

1448 Lake Shore-dr.
100% CO-OPERATIVE.

Still Available
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $19,200
8 ROOMS, 5 BATHS, $27,600

These are beautiful homes right on the lake. Without a doubt the best buy in Chicago.

RESALES.

1120 Lake Shore-dr.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $16,000
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $20,000
7 ROOM DUPLEX, $19,000

This building has proven thoroughly successful.

Inspection by Appointment.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
646 N. Michigan. Sup. 1855.

CO-OPERATIVE RENTING.

Under a new profit sharing plan, prohibiting low rentals, effective May 1st; furnished or unfurnished; 3 and 4 rooms; apartments open for inspection Sundays and evenings; very latest decorations and furniture; under new management; strictly exclusive; there is no long halls or lobbies; fine light with cross ventilation, full kitchens, tea room in building; bus, surface, and elevated transportation; excellent shopping district, Lake Shore Apts., 738 Irving Pk.-blvd., cor. Clarendon-av.

NEW BUILDING
4 RMS., $70; 5 RMS., $85.

All large sunny rooms; in-a-door bed; sheltered ways; L and surf. trans.; nr. public and Catholic schools.

2509-23 WINNEMAC-AV.,
FRETER'S. 2608 Lawrence-av.

BELMONT APARTMENTS,
1623 Belmont-av.

Modern 1, 2, and 4 rm. kitch. apts.; carpeted halls, rollaway beds; excel. trans.; gentlemen; shower and tile baths. $45, $55 and $62.50 a mo. Concession. Inq. Janitor or CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Cent. 4880, Renting Dept.

Frontier Apts.

Chicago's most exclusive 2, 3, and 4 room apts. Located at 3919 Frontier-av., 1 blk. west of Lake Shore-dr. at Irving Park-blvd. Rentals amazingly cheap. Concession. Inq. Janitor on premises. Wellington 0075.

3-4 RM. APT.
550-60 ALDINE

2-3-4-5 RM. APT.
520-28 SURF-ST.

2-3-4 RM. APT.
3912 PINE GROVE

4-5 RM. APT.
1106-18 PRATT

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

INSPECT.

2 ROOMS.
Lincoln-st.....$52.50
Winchester.....$47.50
3 ROOMS.
Paulina.....$62.50
Winchester.....$65
Lincoln-st.....$63.50
Hamilton.....$62.50
4 ROOMS.
Montrose.....$42.50
Lincoln-st.....$73.50
Lincoln-st.....$70
Montrose.....$60
5 ROOMS.
Berne.....$75
Montrose.....$75
6 ROOMS.
Ashland.....$85
Winchester.....$100

L. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
Bittersweet 4040.

If you have children in school, ask to have your lease expire June 30, '29.

Inspection by Appointment.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
646 N. Michigan. Sup. 1855.

CO-OPERATIVE RENTING.

Under a new profit sharing plan, prohibiting low rentals, effective May 1st; furnished or unfurnished; 3 and 4 rooms; apartments open for inspection Sundays and evenings; very latest decorations and furniture; under new management; strictly exclusive; there is no long halls or lobbies; fine light with cross ventilation, full kitchens, tea room in building; bus, surface, and elevated transportation; excellent shopping district, Lake Shore Apts., 738 Irving Pk.-blvd., cor. Clarendon-av.

NEW BUILDING
4 RMS., $70; 5 RMS., $85.

All large sunny rooms; in-a-door bed; sheltered ways; L and surf. trans.; nr. public and Catholic schools.

2509-23 WINNEMAC-AV.,
FRETER'S. 2608 Lawrence-av.

BELMONT APARTMENTS,
1623 Belmont-av.

Modern 1, 2, and 4 rm. kitch. apts.; carpeted halls, rollaway beds; excel. trans.; gentlemen; shower and tile baths. $45, $55 and $62.50 a mo. Concession. Inq. Janitor or CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Cent. 4880, Renting Dept.

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3-4 RM. APT.
550-60 ALDINE

2-3-4-5 RM. APT.
520-28 SURF-ST.

2-3-4 RM. APT.
3912 PINE GROVE

4-5 RM. APT.
1106-18 PRATT

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

1448 Lake Shore-dr.
100% CO-OPERATIVE.

Still Available
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $19,200
8 ROOMS, 5 BATHS, $27,600

These are beautiful homes right on the lake. Without a doubt the best buy in Chicago.

RESALES.

1120 Lake Shore-dr.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $16,000
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $20,000
7 ROOM DUPLEX, $19,000

This building has proven thoroughly successful

TO RENT—APART'S—SUBURBAN.
NORTH.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.

2 ROOMS.

2541 Prairie-av., 1st E. and 3d.....$55.00

3 ROOMS.

2335 Prairie-av., 1st and 2d.....$60.00

4 ROOMS.

2330½ Prairie-av., 1st and 2nd....$70-72.50
722 Hinman-av., 1st and 3d incl. ref $87.50
138 Main-st., 1st incl. ref.....$7.50
135 Main-st., 3d incl. ref.....$7.50
800 Sheridan-rd., 1st....W.....$7.50
1138 Maple-av., 1st, large rooms....$90.00
913 A. Sheridan-rd., 2d, coach serv. 90.00
820 Judson-av., 1st, 2d and 3d.....90.00
582 Sheridan-sq., 2d, coach serv....95.00
940 Sheridan-sq., 3d, coach serv....100.00
1454 Oak-av., 1st and 2d.....100.00
576 Sheridan-sq., 1st, 2d, coach serv. 105.00
2024 Forest-av., 1st and 3d incl ref. 105.00
1508 Oak-av., 1st and 3d N. lge rms. 115.00
1518 Oak-av., 1st and 3d large rms. 125.00
1100 Grove-st., 1st E., large rooms....115.00

5 ROOMS.

2330 Prairie-av., 1st and 2d.....$85.00
728 Hinman-av., 1st and 2d E.....105.00
710 Hinman-av., 3d.....110.00
719 A. Hinman-av., 3d, N. and S....115.00
1002 Crain-st., 1st and 2d, large rms. 120.00
742 Hinman-av., 1st N.....115.00
613 A. Sheridan-rd., 3d, coach serv. 120.00
600 Sheridan-rd., 3d E.....135.00
1435 Oak-av., 1st and 2d.....140.00
570 Sheridan-sq., 1st and 2d, W. coach service.....135.00
1100 Grove-st., 1st, large rooms.....140.00
1456 Oak-av., 1st.....150.00
Abbey-Garth Apts., Lee and Judson-av.....160-175

6 ROOMS.

820 Judson-av., 1st.....$150.00
728 Hinman-av., 3rd.....150.00
114 Kedzie-st., 2d, duplex bldg., incl. garage.....165.00
1107 Lake-st., 1st, 2nd, 3rd.....180-210
1436 Oak-av., 1st S.....190.00
602 Sheridan-sq., 2d, coach service. 200.00
540 Sheridan-rd., 2nd, large rooms.. 185.00
925 Michigan-av., 1st, large rooms.. 200.00
911 Sheridan-rd., 3d, large rooms.... 250.00
232 Lee-st., 3rd.....255.00

7 ROOMS.

1635 Hinman-av., 2nd.....185.00
1641 Hinman-av., 1st.....190.00

Many of these apartments have electrical refrigeration, incinerators and wood burning fireplaces.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
928 Davis-st., Briargate 1855, Greenleaf 1855

EVANSTON APARTS.

914 Sherman-av., 1 rm.....$52.50
1329½ Chicago-av., 2 rms.....65.00
945 Chicago-av., 2 rms.....60.00
2110 Sherman-av., 3 rms.....70.00
803 Simpson-st., 3 rms.....70.00
906 Elmwood-av., 3 rms.....70.00
2231 Ridge-av., 3 rms.....72.50
1125 Davis-st., 3 rms.....75.00
2206 Sherman-av., 3 rms.....80.00
729 Seward-st., 4 rms.....67.50
648 Sherman-av., 4 rms.....75.00
1309 Oak-av., 4 rms.....82.50
2255 Ridge-av., 4 rms.....85.00
1021 Ridge-av., 4 rms.....85.00
2025 Sherman-av., 5 rms.....85.00
814 Mulford-st., 5 rms.....85.00
737 Seward-st., 5 rms.....90.00
1010 Main-st., 5 rms.....100.00
1125 Davis-st., 5 rms.....110.00
1211 Oak-av., 5 rms.....115.00
1202 Maple-av., 5 rms.....150.00
1009 Grove-st., 6 rms.....110.00
845 Ridge-av., 6 rms.....130.00
1905 Ridge-av., 6 rms.....150.00
1803 Ridge-av., 7 rms.....195.00
224 Central-st., 6 rms.....200.00

SMART & GOLEE, Inc.
1564 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
UNIVERSITY 285. ROGERS PARK 0272.

IMPORTANT

$67.50 MONTH UP

If you are looking for an ideal place to live, it will pay you to inspect this building.

Here in one of the most fashionable Ridge-av. districts I invite you to inspect my beautiful new 73 APT. BUILDING on the corner of Ridge-blvd. and Hull-st. BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD-AV. ONLY 3 MINUTES L. TRANS.: spacious arrangement of 2-3-4-5 and 6 rms., with unusual decorative schemes; electric refrigeration free; showers and other attractive features too numerous to mention here. Children welcome; excellent public schools without crossing Ridge-blvd. Owner on premises, 356-410 Ridge-blvd. Phone Greenleaf 3820. MR. W. HAYDEN BELL.

EVANSTON,
MICHIGAN-LEE APTS.

At the southwest corner of Michigan-av. and Lee-st., offers to discriminating people the opportunity to live in Evanston's most exclusive east side residential section, commanding a view of $100,000 homes, accessible to the Lee-st. beach, schools and transportation, now nearing completion. Beautiful example of Georgian French Colonial design of distinctive and unique beauty. Arched French windows and doors and sun parlors also afford a maximum of light. There are available a limited number of these high grade apartments in a selection of units of 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms spaciously arranged, bedrooms of unusual size, large galleries, tile baths, electric refrigeration and gas free, showers, wood burning fireplaces and other attractive features too numerous to mention here. Inquire on premises, Greenleaf 3458.

EVANSTON,
THE CHAUMONT APTS.,
COR. GROVE-ST. AND CHICAGO-AV.

New building, 3-4 rooms, spacious rooms, all outside, facing beautiful Raymond Park. A few apts. have two bedrooms. Agent on premises.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1571 Sherman-av.

EVANSTON CO-OPERATIVE

800 Sherman-av., 4 and 5 rooms; 2 blocks from L and steam transp. You can purchase as apt. home in this modern building. Only 2 years old; practically the same terms as you can rent it. No cash payment. Total monthly payments little more than rent. Why buy now? See janitor, 808 Sherman-av. or

DIKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan. Phone Superior 5178 Sun.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS,
537-539 SHERIDAN-RD.

Spacious six rooms—large sun porch and sleeping porch, open plan, convenient. Large back yard. Close to lake. See these apts. today.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1571 Sherman-av.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS,
731-739 Hinman-av.

Four rooms, $70 and $75; 5 rooms, $80. Ready for immediate occupancy. See these apartments today. Agent on premises.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

FOREST MANSION.

N. w. cor. Forest-av. and Kedzie-st. Evanston's finest 6 room apts.; large living rooms; elec. refrig., sun par., canvased walls in dining room; 2 bks. to lake and park, 3½ bks. to Main-st. and steam roads; 2 bks. to Northwestern U. schools, churches, shopping centers, and express transportation. Doorman and auto elevators with uniformed operators who serve you. Fireproof garage adjoining bldg. Ready to occupancy April 1st. Lease May 1st. Now leasing. Rental offices on premises. Greenleaf 4250.

EVANSTON.

807-17 Judson-av., spacious 4 room apartments, close to transportation, schools, parks, and lake.

906 Michigan-av., beautiful apartment home of 7 very large rooms, must be seen to be appreciated.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

TO RENT—3 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, $62.50; 4 rms., rolla wall bed, $65 and $70. New bldg. Excel. trans. 1924 Roscoe-st.

NORTHWEST.

Ridgewood Apts., Park Ridge

Just completed and ready, "The Latest" in 1 rm. pullmanettes, with elec. refrigeration, comp. furn., $45; unfurn., $35. 302 Center-st. Agt. on prem. or Ph. P. R. 501.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., NR. DEPOT, $75, with gar., $85. Fricke, Park Ridge 2761.

WEST.

TO RENT—LARGE 5 ROOM APT. WITH sun parlor. First floor front. Nicely decorated. One block to "L" and steam trans. Close to schools, stores and churches. Reasonable rent. Location, 137 N. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131-Eucl. 133.

TO RENT—3 TO 6 ROOM MODERN APTS. Immediate or May 1 poss. Desirable neighborhoods. Close to transp., schools and stores. Rents $50 up. Some unheated. Call at our office for information.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131, Euc. 133.

THE GABLES
IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE.
DES PLAINES-AV AND 3187-ST.

Each apt. a residence Social rm., children's playroom, enclosed sleeping porches. Few 4s and 5s available at $80 $85 and $90. New bldg. See and be convinced.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR, SLEEPing porch in new ultra modern 6 apt.; 2 baths; electric refrig; free; incinerators; carved wall; beau. decorated throut; living rm. 18x22; near Washington-blvd. Call at 133 N. Ridgeland-av. Oak Park, or phone Euclid 710. Price $175 inc. heat.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

Extra large, sun parlors, fireplaces, book cases, buffet, large kitchens, ready to Columbus Park, bus and L. 845 S. Humphrey-av. G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS. 4753 Madison-st. Mansfield 7800.

YOUR BEST BARGAIN.

N. E. cor. Harvey-av.-Pleasant, Oak Park. 4-5 lge., lgt. rms.; rent reduced; large yard; 1 blk. from L and motor bus. See janitor, 918 Pleasant. Oak Park. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

Bldg. like new; all modern improvements; every room light; near L, surf., and N. W. shops and schools. See Apt. No. 1014 North-blvd., Oak Park. G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS. 4753 Madison-st. Mansfield 7800.

"Euclid Arms," Oak Park.

NEW bldg.: VENETIAN walled liv. rm., 13 x20; in-a-door; sep. TILE SHOWER; large bedroom and din. rm.; tile flrs.; kitch.; EXIO refrig.; 2 lge. rms. in lge. closets; $92.50. Only 2 left. INSPECT TODAY. 432 S. Euclid.

FOREST MANSION.

N. w. cor. Forest-av. and Kedzie-st. Evanston's finest 6 room apts.; large living rooms; elec. refrig., sun par., canvased walls in dining room; 2 bks. to lake and park, 3½ bks. to Main-st. and steam roads; 2 bks. to Northwestern U. schools, churches, shopping centers, and express transportation. Doorman and auto elevators with uniformed operators who serve you. Fireproof garage adjoining bldg. Ready to occupancy April 1st. Lease May 1st. Now leasing. Rental offices on premises. Greenleaf 4250.

EVANSTON.

807-17 Judson-av., spacious 4 room apartments, close to transportation, schools, parks, and lake.

906 Michigan-av., beautiful apartment home of 7 very large rooms, must be seen to be appreciated.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

TO RENT—3 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, $62.50; 4 rms., rolla wall bed, $65 and $70. New bldg. Excel. trans. 1924 Roscoe-st.

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F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131-Eucl. 133.

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IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE.
DES PLAINES-AV AND 3187-ST.

Each apt. a residence Social rm., children's playroom, enclosed sleeping porches. Few 4s and 5s available at $80 $85 and $90. New bldg. See and be convinced.

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4-5 ROOM APTS.

Extra large, sun parlors, fireplaces, book cases, buffet, large kitchens, ready to Columbus Park, bus and L. 845 S. Humphrey-av. G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS. 4753 Madison-st. Mansfield 7800.

YOUR BEST BARGAIN.

N. E. cor. Harvey-av.-Pleasant, Oak Park. 4-5 lge., lgt. rms.; rent reduced; large yard; 1 blk. from L and motor bus. See janitor, 918 Pleasant. Oak Park. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

Bldg. like new; all modern improvements; every room light; near L, surf., and N. W. shops and schools. See Apt. No. 1014 North-blvd., Oak Park. G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS. 4753 Madison-st. Mansfield 7800.

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NEW bldg.: VENETIAN walled liv. rm., 13 x20; in-a-door; sep. TILE SHOWER; large bedroom and din. rm.; tile flrs.; kitch.; EXIO refrig.; 2 lge. rms. in lge. closets; $92.50. Only 2 left. INSPECT TODAY. 432 S. Euclid.

1217-23 HULL-ST.

4 blocks north of Howard. 1½ blks. west of Ridge-blvd. 2 blocks to L, bus and schools; new bldg.; Frigidaire, tile baths, showers, ultra violet ray windows, rollaway beds; 4 rms., $85; 5 rms., $100 up. Agent.

SONTAG BROS., 2730 N. Clark. Batt. 1703.

901 Washington, Evanston.

SUBLEASE ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. APT. Cor., front, 2d; shower bath, stm. ht.; large, light rms., ample closet space; special decorating, linoleum, etc.; 3 blks. R. R. L. bus trans.; $100. Hartzey, University 852.

A 4 R. OXFORD COURT APT.

930 Judson-av. at Lee-st., EVANSTON'S FINEST location and bldg. at lower rent than you would expect. Janitor will show or call OWNER, Greenleaf 2133.

EVANSTON.

1515 Hinman-av., 4 rooms: living rm. with in-a-door bed, bedrm., dining rm., kitchen; all except bedrm. newly decorated; unusually Finest and most convenient location in Evanston. Phone Wilmette 4194 or Har. 1601.

Let Me Help You Find
Your Evanston Apt. or House
MRS. MEAD, UNIV. 7404.

TO RENT—4-5 ROOM APTS., 810-812 FORest-av., Evanston; large rooms, electric ref. c. bks. lake and park, 3 bks. to Main-st. L and steam roads. See janitor on prem., or call E. ANDERSON, 30 E. La Salle-st. State 6341.

1132 MAPLE-AV., EVANSTON.

Attractive 5 large rooms; exclusive small mod. bdg.; adults; nr. Demp.sta. Uni.4891M.

INSPECT BEAUTIFUL APTS

4-5 rooms, corner Ashland and Brummell-st., Evanston, block from Asbury station and Howard and Western-av. Every modern convenience; gas included; moderate rent.

PRICED TO RENT.

FOR RENT—722 Reba-pl, Evanston, choice location; 4 rms., large, lite, in-a-door bed. H. C. DIX CO., 1554 Argyle. Long. 1334.

20 MINUTES TO LOOP.

R. R. and L. to city; 6-8 de luxe rms.; semi and 3 w. unfr. near New cor. bldg. 940 Forest, Evanston, Whitehall 4253.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RMS., REAS. RENT; new bldg.; lrg. lot, rms., bedrooms, wall beds, showers, 1 blk. to Main-st. "L" and steam roads. 911 Sherman-av. Agt. on prem.

TO RENT—3-4-6 RM. APTS. IN MODERN bldg.; convenient to L, bus, stores. Apply 516 S. Oak Park-av. Rue 6811R.

TO RENT—3 RMS. FAT, KITCHN. FURnace; lrg. lot; hen hse. Maywood 338.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT., HTD.; DES. pl. apt., 3 baths, enclosed porches, ex. room and cloak; 901 Forest-av. corner Lee. $240. Phone University 2220.

TO RENT—5 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, SLEEping porch, 2 baths, Frigidaire, or lake, $150. Garage if desired. Greenleaf 3890.

TO RENT—APART'S—SUBURBAN.
SOUTH.

MIDWAY-WOODLAWN APARTMENTS

New, 8 Story, Fireproof
2 and 3 Rooms

Furnished and Unfurnished.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Light, airy rooms; all floors carpeted; electric refrigeration, light, and gas included in rental. Maid service if desired.

A beautiful home at no more rental than for the ordinary apartment. Near L, bus, and surface trans. Manager on premises.

We write leases expiring any month.

6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

THE GROSVENOR

5220 KENWOOD-AV.

Leasing for May 1st

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

$70 TO $160.

Rentals include full hotel service; also electric refrigeration, light, gas, linens, china, glass, switchboard.

ILL. CENT. EXP. BUS. SURFACE.

NEW RIDGELAND

1734 E. 72d-st.

SOUTH SHORE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APT. HOTEL.

Bright, Airy Apts., $70 Up.

Catering to Families Only.

Near I. C. Express Station.
MAID SERV. ELEC. REFRIG. ELEV.
GAS LIGHT. TELEPHONE SERVICE.
POSS. NOW OR RESERVE FOR MAY 1.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Norwood Hotel Apts.

64th-st. and Normal-blvd.

1, 2 AND 3 RM. FURN. APTS.

A convenient, homelike location in new bldg.; 1 blk. to L, surf., and steam lines. Buses pass door. Large, light sunny rooms. Beautiful furnishings; elevator service; mechanical ventilation. Free gas, elec., and refrigeration. Full hotel service. Dining rm. in connection. Phone Englewood 3700

RENTALS $65-$120.

FINE LARGE APARTMENTS

$75.00, $95.00, $160.00.

Furnished and with Hotel Service.

DREXEL at 47TH-ST.

7 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
Sutherland Apt. Hotel,
20 minutes to Loop. Phone Atlantic 2100.

THE OXFORD

5130 KENWOOD-AV.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES,

$70 TO $135.

Near Hyde Park-blvd. Furnished two room and three room kitchenettes—large, airy apartments, some with twin beds. Hotel service.

NEW TUDOR MANOR

7416 Phillips-av.

De luxe building in South Shore district really absolute February 15th. Complete hotel service. One, two and three-room apartments furnished in Tudor period—rich and impressive.

THE CORDOVA

6617 Stewart-av.

Near Marquette-blvd.

At $80 and $75—South Side—The Cordova, 6617 Stewart-av., near Marquette-blvd.; two-room kitchenettes, unfurnished, $60; furnished, $75. Filtered water service; Frigidaire; mechanical ventilation; gas and electricity furnished.

TO RENT—WE HAVE THE RIGHT APT. for the right party. Nothing complete anywhere at the price. Will sublease $400 month apt. at substantial reduction. 5 furnished rooms and 2 baths. Huge, grade hotel. Kitchenette and maid service. 3 exposures with view of lake. Ideally located for transp. Madison Park Hotel. Apt. 701. Drexel 5792.

7455 MERRILL-AV.

3 ROOM APTS.

Incl. bedrooms; new bldg.; newly and completely furnished; tile baths; elect. refrig.; very reasonable rates. Immediate possession.

J. C. JORN & CO.,
2126 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

$50—Kitchenette Apts.—$65

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

5493 CORNELL-AV., 5200 HARPER-AV.

Fireproof bldg., large, well lighted rms., tiled baths; quiet; tile bath; blks. Jackson Park, L. C. bus and surf. lines.

O'NEIL T. WOODLEY & SON.
1642 E. 55th-st. R. 208. Open eve. H.P.2187.

PARK SQUARE.

FURNISHED APT. HOTEL,
$60 A MONTH UP.
NEW BLDG. 1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS.
Completely and newly furnished by Colby. Elec. refrig. and maid service.

4910 BLACKSTONE-AV.

THE BELVIDERE

4655 LAKE PARK-AV.

There are a few desirable 1, 2, and 3 rm. beautifully furnished kitchenette apts. now available. Ideal location. L. C. express and surface lines.

3 ROOMS

Newly furnished and decorated, convenient to L. C. electric, surface cars and bus. $65.

A. V. McLEOD,
5493 Lake Park-av. Hyde Park 6200.

REXO APT. HOTEL

5220 DREXEL-AV.

Furn. 1, 2 rm. kitchenette apts.; very lge. living rm. and kitchen; daily maid service; mech. refrigeration; elevator; rents $70 and up per mo. Mgr. on premises, or Dor.4907.

So. Shore-dr. 5 Rm. Co-op.

Overlooking lake; exclusive ultra modern; 25 min. to Loop, I. C.; completely and beautifully furnished; electric ice box and dish washer, incinerator, real fireplace; Baldwin grand piano; $115 per month. Phone South Shore 2206.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL,

5213 CORNELL-AV.

1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts., recs. rents; linen, light, gas and ice; L. C. exp., bus.

1 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park; large liv. rms., pri. bath, dressing rm., kitchen; gas, elec. furn., new furn.; fine home, comp.; $60 to $67.50

The Carlton, 5000 Drexel.

Cozy 1-3 rm. kit. apts., $40-$60 per mo. Also sl. rms.; cons. to per. ten. Bus at door; fur.; long lease; S. Shore-dr.; will sell fur. 4097.

TO RENT—3 R. APT. COMP. FURN.; REAL kit. pri. bath; L. C. L., 1547 E. 66th-pl.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUN PARLS., NR. L. C. park, lake $80. 7008 Crandon-av.

TO RENT—$45, BEAU. 3 RM. APT., pr. bath; 1 bl. car; lt. free. 1239 E. 40th.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., QR WILL SELL furn. 7134 Bennett. L. C., surf. Dor. 0312.

TO RENT—APART'S—SUBURBAN.
SOUTH.

MIDWAY-WOODLAWN APARTMENTS

New, 8 Story, Fireproof
2 and 3 Rooms

Furnished and Unfurnished.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Light, airy rooms; all floors carpeted; electric refrigeration, light, and gas included in rental. Maid service if desired.

A beautiful home at no more rental than for the ordinary apartment. Near L, bus, and surface trans. Manager on premises.

We write leases expiring any month.

6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

THE GROSVENOR

5220 KENWOOD-AV.

Leasing for May 1st

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

$70 TO $160.

Rentals include full hotel service; also electric refrigeration, light, gas, linens, china, glass, switchboard.

ILL. CENT. EXP. BUS. SURFACE.

NEW RIDGELAND

1734 E. 72d-st.

SOUTH SHORE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APT. HOTEL.

Bright, Airy Apts., $70 Up.

Catering to Families Only.

Near I. C. Express Station.
MAID SERV. ELEC. REFRIG. ELEV.
GAS LIGHT. TELEPHONE SERVICE.
POSS. NOW OR RESERVE FOR MAY 1.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Norwood Hotel Apts.

64th-st. and Normal-blvd.

1, 2 AND 3 RM. FURN. APTS.

A convenient, homelike location in new bldg.; 1 blk. to L, surf., and steam lines. Buses pass door. Large, light sunny rooms. Beautiful furnishings; elevator service; mechanical ventilation. Free gas, elec., and refrigeration. Full hotel service. Dining rm. in connection. Phone Englewood 3700

RENTALS $65-$120.

FINE LARGE APARTMENTS

$75.00, $95.00, $160.00.

Furnished and with Hotel Service.

DREXEL at 47TH-ST.

7 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
Sutherland Apt. Hotel,
20 minutes to Loop. Phone Atlantic 2100.

THE OXFORD

5130 KENWOOD-AV.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES,

$70 TO $135.

Near Hyde Park-blvd. Furnished two room and three room kitchenettes—large, airy apartments, some with twin beds. Hotel service.

NEW TUDOR MANOR

7416 Phillips-av.

De luxe building in South Shore district really absolute February 15th. Complete hotel service. One, two and three-room apartments furnished in Tudor period—rich and impressive.

THE CORDOVA

6617 Stewart-av.

Near Marquette-blvd.

At $80 and $75—South Side—The Cordova, 6617 Stewart-av., near Marquette-blvd.; two-room kitchenettes, unfurnished, $60; furnished, $75. Filtered water service; Frigidaire; mechanical ventilation; gas and electricity furnished.

TO RENT—WE HAVE THE RIGHT APT. for the right party. Nothing complete anywhere at the price. Will sublease $400 month apt. at substantial reduction. 5 furnished rooms and 2 baths. Huge, grade hotel. Kitchenette and maid service. 3 exposures with view of lake. Ideally located for transp. Madison Park Hotel. Apt. 701. Drexel 5792.

7455 MERRILL-AV.

3 ROOM APTS.

Incl. bedrooms; new bldg.; newly and completely furnished; tile baths; elect. refrig.; very reasonable rates. Immediate possession.

J. C. JORN & CO.,
2126 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

$50—Kitchenette Apts.—$65

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

5493 CORNELL-AV., 5200 HARPER-AV.

Fireproof bldg., large, well lighted rms., tiled baths; quiet; tile bath; blks. Jackson Park, L. C. bus and surf. lines.

O'NEIL T. WOODLEY & SON.
1642 E. 55th-st. R. 208. Open eve. H.P.2187.

PARK SQUARE.

FURNISHED APT. HOTEL,
$60 A MONTH UP.
NEW BLDG. 1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS.
Completely and newly furnished by Colby. Elec. refrig. and maid service.

4910 BLACKSTONE-AV.

THE BELVIDERE

4655 LAKE PARK-AV.

There are a few desirable 1, 2, and 3 rm. beautifully furnished kitchenette apts. now available. Ideal location. L. C. express and surface lines.

3 ROOMS

Newly furnished and decorated, convenient to L. C. electric, surface cars and bus. $65.

A. V. McLEOD,
5493 Lake Park-av. Hyde Park 6200.

REXO APT. HOTEL

5220 DREXEL-AV.

Furn. 1, 2 rm. kitchenette apts.; very lge. living rm. and kitchen; daily maid service; mech. refrigeration; elevator; rents $70 and up per mo. Mgr. on premises, or Dor.4907.

So. Shore-dr. 5 Rm. Co-op.

Overlooking lake; exclusive ultra modern; 25 min. to Loop, I. C.; completely and beautifully furnished; electric ice box and dish washer, incinerator, real fireplace; Baldwin grand piano; $115 per month. Phone South Shore 2206.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL,

5213 CORNELL-AV.

1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts., recs. rents; linen, light, gas and ice; L. C. exp., bus.

1 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park; large liv. rms., pri. bath, dressing rm., kitchen; gas, elec. furn., new furn.; fine home, comp.; $60 to $67.50

The Carlton, 5000 Drexel.

Cozy 1-3 rm. kit. apts., $40-$60 per mo. Also sl. rms.; cons. to per. ten. Bus at door; fur.; long lease; S. Shore-dr.; will sell fur. 4097.

TO RENT—3 R. APT. COMP. FURN.; REAL kit. pri. bath; L. C. L., 1547 E. 66th-pl.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUN PARLS., NR. L. C. park, lake $80. 7008 Crandon-av.

TO RENT—$45, BEAU. 3 RM. APT., pr. bath; 1 bl. car; lt. free. 1239 E. 40th.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., QR WILL SELL furn. 7134 Bennett. L. C., surf. Dor. 0312.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'M'TS.
SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS

NEW BUILDING LOCATED IN HYDE PARK'S EXCLUSIVE SECTION.
2 BLOCKS TO I. C.

1-2-3 ROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished.

KITCH. APTS., COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. BUILT-IN KITCH. CABINETS. LARGE CLOSETS. WARDROBES. IN-A-DOOR BEDS LIGHT, GAS, MECH. REFRIG.

Rental $70-$110 Per Mo.

5514-24 Blackstone-av.

The Lawn Manor

4510 WOODLAWN-AV.

$60 TO $120.

New, luxuriously furnished, bright 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., attractive lobby. Full hotel service. Near I. C. exp., bus, "L," surface.

PHONE DREXEL 5028.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION.

Overlooking the beautiful Midway. Kitch. apts. with sleeping porch, convenience of 3 rooms, $70-$85.

VILLA GRAND

4717 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 5001.

A select family apt. hotel; 1 room kitchenette apts.; richly furnished; free parking space, use of laundry; $45 per month and up. Convenient to I. C. and surface lines.

THE BLANCHESTER

New 1 and 2 rm. kitnts. and dinette apartments, elec. light, and maid service; spacious lobby; I. C. elevated and surface 2 blks.; in 63d-st. shopping district. Mid. 1768. $60 up.

6210 KIMBARK-AV.

THE QUILLAN

APARTMENT HOTEL.
6411 KENWOOD-AV.

Completely furnished 1-2 rm. apartments, elevator, elec. refrig., light, gas, maid service, incl.; very reas. Nr. Jackson Park, 63d-st. shopping center; 1 block to I. C., "L."

1310-1334 Hyde Park-blvd.

2-3 room furn. apts.; furn. lobby; 3 blocks to I. C. express; 4 and 5 rm. eff.; most reasonable rents in blvd.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1500 HYDE PARK-BLVD. KEN 3650.

VENICE APT. HOTEL

5451-53 CORNELL-AV.

1 and 2 Rm. Furn. Apts.

New bldg.; light, gas, linens, maid service; beautiful lobby; elevator; moderate rentals. RENTS AS LOW AS $65 PER MONTH.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.

6800-20 DORCHESTER-AV.

1 BLOCK TO I. C.

Large, newly furn. and newly decor. mod. apts. Agent in premises (detail), and at in So. Shore district. Phone Fairfax 6310.

ALMYRA APT. HOTEL

1-2 Rm. Kitnts., $65 Up.

5111 UNIVERSITY, AT HYDE PARK-BLVD. New bldg.; lge., lt. rms.; gas, el., ref., lin., laund. (add'l serv.). Fay. Fairfax 7161.

MERRILL APT. HOTEL

7030 MERRILL-AV.

New bldg., in South Shore, 1-2-3 room beautiful furnished apts. I. C. transportation and service.

THE VERMONT.

LARGE 3 RM. SUITES.
NEWLY FURNISHED COMPLETE.

Beau. front apts. overlk. park. In-a-dor and quiet bedrms. $85; 2 rm. apts. $50. 810 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 0940.

5118 DORCHESTER

THE ALVARADO APT. HOTEL,
New 6 rm. duplex bldg. Open for insp.; 2-3 rm. furn. kit. apts. Elec., swbd., md. ser., linens.

BEST FOR THE MONEY.

4523-31 Drexel-blvd., furn. and unfurn. 2-4 rms., in-a-dor; new bldg. Ideal trans.; $50 and up. Janitor or HOLLARD & ORR CO., 352 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1418.

TO RENT—4340 DREXEL-BLVD.
New 3 rm. kitch. light and gas free, only $59.50. Agent on prem. Oakland 4951.

4400 DREXEL-BLVD. 2-3 rm. apts.; large outside rms.; gas free; $65 up. Agent on prem. Oak. 0297.

HYDE PARK APTS.

9 min. to Loop; 5230 Blackstone-av., 2 and 3 rooms, furnished; mech. refrig., gas, elec., linens, and maid service included.

Chesebrough Agency, 4304 Ellis Grove.

BEST IN CITY FOR MONEY.

7131-51 Bennett-av., new bldg., 2-3-4 rms., beautifully furnished; s. p. in-a-door, dress. rm., gas and light; $70 and up. See agent on prem. or Howard & Ashland, 1458 E. 53d.

2 CHOICE ROOMS.

Richly furn.; kitchenette, bath, large closets; elevator; $65 and $75. Incl. gas and elec. 4000 Drexel-blvd.

CECIL PLAZA,

6137-39 KENWOOD-AV.

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; new bldg.; gas, elec. refrig. free serv.; reas. rates. Mgr. on prem.

TO RENT—FOR SUMMER—POSS. APRIL 15; newly furn. 4 rm. apt.; suit. 4 adults; Frigidaire, shower, pantry, bath; 2 blks. L; special price to right people. 7136 Bennett-av. Apt. 3-A. Phone Dorchester 4610.

THE EASTMERE.

Located in beau. Woodlawn: 2-3 rm. suites having 4-5 rm. efficiency; bus, surface, and L; 2 blks. Midway. Ref. Univ. 2295.

TO RENT—NEW 2 AND 3 RMS., SHR. bath, mod. $50. 6543 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. APT.; IN-A-DOR bed. 6640 Marquand-av. Fair. 5560-6677.

TO RENT—3 RMS., PRI. BATH; comp. furn.; $12 and up. 524 W. 60th-pl. 1036 W. Marquette-rd. 1st. Sac. 9674.

TO RENT—4500 DREXEL-BLVD. 2 ROOM kit. apts., bus, L and surf. Apt. on prem.

TO RENT—6652 KENWOOD APT. 1 E. 4 rms., furn.; nr. I. C., L. Jack. Park.

TO RENT—COMPLETE KITCHNT APTS., $55. 1834 E. 79th, cor. Constance-av.

TO RENT—4334 ELLIS, FINE 3 AND 5 rm. apts.; reas.; comp. homes; I. C., Ken L.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.
SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS

NEW BUILDING LOCATED IN HYDE PARK'S EXCLUSIVE SECTION.
2 BLOCKS TO I. C.

1-2-3 ROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished.

KITCH. APTS., COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. BUILT-IN KITCH. CABINETS. LARGE CLOSETS. WARDROBES. IN-A-DOOR BEDS LIGHT, GAS, MECH. REFRIG.

Rental $70-$110 Per Mo.

5514-24 Blackstone-av.

The Lawn Manor

4510 WOODLAWN-AV.

$60 TO $120.

New, luxuriously furnished, bright 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., attractive lobby. Full hotel service. Near I. C. exp., bus, "L," surface.

PHONE DREXEL 5028.

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Overlooking the beautiful Midway. Kitch. apts. with sleeping porch, convenience of 3 rooms, $70-$85.

VILLA GRAND

4717 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 5001.

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New 1 and 2 rm. kitnts. and dinette apartments, elec. light, and maid service; spacious lobby; I. C. elevated and surface 2 blks.; in 63d-st. shopping district. Mid. 1768. $60 up.

6210 KIMBARK-AV.

THE QUILLAN

APARTMENT HOTEL.
6411 KENWOOD-AV.

Completely furnished 1-2 rm. apartments, elevator, elec. refrig., light, gas, maid service, incl.; very reas. Nr. Jackson Park, 63d-st. shopping center; 1 block to I. C., "

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.
NORTH.

NEW 20 EAST DELAWARE PL. APTS.

Location:
One block south and one block west of Drake Hotel. Walking distance to loop, bus and surface lines; schools and churches close at hand. Direct private wire to Chicago's best garages.

Apartment:
1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service; mechanical refrigeration, tub and shower bath, twin beds, disappearing beds. Ideal home atmosphere. Fully equipped; interior decorating and appointments have been given great care and time thought.

Rentals:
Prices range from $90 to $138 for one room apt., $125 to $145 for two rooms, and $185 and $240 for three rooms.
Restricted tenancy. Discriminating people will be fully repaid for investigating.

20 EAST DELAWARE-PL.
Near Rush-st.

Yacht Harbor Apts.
422 Melrose. Bitt. 4106
"JUST A STEP TO SHERIDAN-RD."
1, 2, and 3 Room Apts.
Unfurnished and Furnished
OVERLOOKING BELMONT YACHT HARBOR AND LINCOLN PARK GOLF COURSE
ALL ROOMS ARE OUTSIDE ROOMS AFFORDING AN ABUNDANCE OF LIGHT AND AIR. OUR FURNISHED APTS. OFFER THE COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED IN RENT.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.
Finest street on the North Side. A new 6 story fireproof building of Italian design; large storage room and laundries in basement.
2 ROOMS, $60 AND UP.
With Bedrms., $110 and Up
Beautifully finished. Including complete equipment of linens, dishes and silverware, etc. Ample closet space. All tile bath with shower. Hot water.
Free Gas, Light, Refrig.
Phone Buckingham 2814.

NORTHLAND
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished
New fireproof bldg.: daily maid service; elec. refrig.; all rms. carpeted; near Loyola exp. elev. sta., bus passes door; overlooking Loyola campus and Lake Michigan. Rentals $67.50 to $145 Month.

1052 SHERIDAN-RD.
FORMERLY DEVON, 6400 NORTH, BETWEEN KENMORE AND WINTHROP.
$55 TO $125 A MONTH.
Mod. kit. apts.; free gas, elec.; music rm.; sr. lake. H. Pk. 6100. 7455 Greenview.

4501 Malden. 2 blks. Wilson L. 1 blk. Wilson bus; 2-3 rms., comp. furn.; free heat and gas; $65. Mgr. on premises. Edge. 8400.

626 Gary-pl., 1 blk. Bus, Bdwy, and lake; 3 large rooms and in-a-door. $72.50.

TWO-O-ONE DELAWARE
COR. SENECA, BLK. SOUTH OF DRAKE
LUXURIOUSLY FURN. 3-4-5 RM. APTS.
LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG. INCLUDED.
HOTEL SERVICE, $150 UP. SUP. 1480.

Burke Manor
A KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM APT., IN-A-DOR BED, $65.00.
Also 3-4 room apts., handsomely furnished; 100% hotel service; gas, light, refrigeration, laundry, daily maid service; beautiful lobby and terrace lines 1 block; a home for discriminating people; references required.
3616 PINE GROVE-AV.

GRANADA
525 ARLINGTON-PL.
Near Lincoln Park—15 min. Loop—fireproof bldg. beautifully furnished 2 and 3 rm. apts. Large size hotel rms., private bath and shower. Best value in Switzerland. Beautiful branch public library, pipe organ concerts, dance—all free to our guests and friends. LINCOLN 4780.

THE FOSSMORE
5125 KENMORE. EDG. 3100
Kitch. apts.; quiet, homelike, attractive, elevator, maid service. Near shops, theatres, beach. L. bus.
RATES $52.50 AND UP.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
Offers most real rents on Sheridan-rd. Beautifully furn. 1, 2, 3 rooms; 2 and 3 rms. kitchenette apts., $65 mo. up; new, decorated, overlooking park and lake; extras. Mgr. at 2911 or call
BITTERSWEET 4600.

GROVE CREST HOTEL
3633 PINE GROVE-AV.
Choice location for summer, near Lake Michigan, one block from Lincoln Park; rooms furnished apartments; also transient; excellent transportation. Rates $50 up. You are invited to inspect.

NORWELL APTS.
154-58 W. NORTH-AV.
1 and 2 rm. furnished kitchenette apts.; Frigidaire and maid service; new furniture; latest improvements. $70 per month and up.

YOUR CHANCE.
I wish to rent my attractively furnished apt. of 5 rooms and 2 baths; ½ blk. from beach; to a small family of adults; wood burning fireplace; rent reas. Diversey 0825.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE.
1-2 Rm. Apts.; $14-$20 Weekly.
CAMBRIDGE APT. HOTEL,
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

RENT—NE BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT. IN
Park with sun parlor, overlooking park; with sun parlor, overlooking park; has many oriental rugs, silver and linen for reasonable party for 6 mos. or more; $135. 1615 Rogers Park 8648.

533 WELLINGTON.
Beautifully appointed and furn. 20 ft. liv. room, dining rm. and kitchenette; all light free; $77.50. Lonsd. 8833.

RENT—1 BLK. FROM LAKE. 1-2 RM.
ts.; all light and airy; elec. refrig.; bus 53 at door; 1¼ blks. surf.; Pinecrest Apt. Hotel. 3041 Pine Grove.

CARLTON PLAZA APT.
Fully furnished 1-2-3. new bldg., mech. elec. up. 612 Gary-pl.

429 ROSCOE APTS.
New fireproof bldg.: comp. furn. 2-3 room apts.; serv.; ideal loc. L.V. 10550.

MALDEN MANOR APTS.
Beautifully furn. 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts.; maid service; ½ blk. from Lake View bldg.; car lines, Lake View 7540. 4648 Malden.

TO RENT—ROSELLE APT. HOTEL OFFERS
beau., newly decorated kit. apts., complete hotel service, tile baths, $65. Entrance on Magnolia and Aldine. Phone Buckingham 8170.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE MAY TO OCT.
large rooms and sun p.; near Lawrence; splendidly furnished; required; 2 children $125 per mo. Phone Rogers Park 2212 or private phone. Rogers Park 7053.

CHARMING HOME APTS
N. W. Cor. Ashland-Montrose; 2-3 rm. apts., in-a-dor, dress. clos.; beaut. furn.; modern deco. Howard & Orr Co.

WALK TO LOOP.
1 and 2 room kit. apts., $16 to $22 a week; full service. 1195 Chestnut-st.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT.; NR. LAKE; $70 mo.; 6 mo. or more; 2 baths; refrig.; gas, washer, reas. 5516 Kenmore. Sup. Edge. 4083.

1425 ALBION.
5 rms., furnished; sublease $75 mo.; also 3 rms., $70; 15 min. from loop. 6232 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT. $70 MO.; furniture, 3 rms., $100; 2 rms., $70. Call after 5 P.M. 1928 Castlewood-ter. Rogers Park 1024.

TO RENT—3 RMS., S. P., 1414 ARGYLE-st. Call 1st floor, Edgew. 1840.

TO RENT—MOD. 3 ROOM APT.; $70 MO.; will sublease. Bitt. 2979.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT., IDEAL for 2 adults; $75 a mo. 5809 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—3 ROOM KITCH. APT.; complete in every detail; $70 mo. 1 blk. L. bus. 1230 North Sheridan-rd. Apply at 1 P.M. or evenings.

TO RENT—LARGE 3 RM. APT., KITCHENETTE; $70. 5860 Winthrop-av. Edgewater 8876.

TO RENT—3 RMS., SUNNY, GAS, lake view, $70. 3239 Marshfield-av. Lakeview 7807.

TO RENT—3 RMS., FURN. 4 RM. APT., $70. Bus. trans. 1130 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgewater 1700.

TO RENT—$200; LAKE FRONT; 3 RM. APT.; beautifully furnished; 2 baths. Owner, 1230 Sheridan-rd. Apt. 7.

TO RENT—$75-$87.50. 4444 Dover-st. 3 rms., 2 baths; beautifully furnished; 2 baths; refrig.; gas, elec.; janitor service. Lin. 0336.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.
NORTH.

NORTH PARK HOTEL
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
One, two and three room kitchenette apartments, with delightfully different furnishings; all rooms large, light and airy; now offered at GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.
Complete hotel service. Gas light and refrigeration free. Dining room and tea room. Essential district; 2 rooms with bedroom at $85 up; 3 room apts., $95 up. Electric refrigeration; mechanical ventilation; maid and maid service.

1 BLOCK FROM ALL TRANSPORTATION.

YES, SIR
AT 6951 N. ASHLAND
To have the apt. you are looking for, with linen and sr. door beds; bath with Kenney seat shower. Inc. gas and light.

Furnished or Unfurnished.
$75.00 UP
Substantially Reduced.
4 ROOMS,
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
The advantages of a luxurious city dwelling, as exclusive seaside resort, combined with every convenience of the highest type apartment. Situated in the most exclusive section of the North Side. 25 minutes from the loop.
SHERIDAN-RD. SHELDRAKE APT., 3700.

CROMWELL HOTEL
5718 WINTHROP-AV.

FLEETWOOD HOTEL
6026 WINTHROP-AV.
Attractively furnished 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts., complete hotel service, reasonable rents. Leases now being made.

429 ROSCOE
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
LOCATED FOR CONVENIENCE, FURNISHED FOR COMFORT, PRICED FOR ECONOMY.
See them today.
Ph. L. V. 10550, or State 3677.
L. ZSONNES ORGN. RENTAL AGTS.

ARE YOU
LOOKING FOR A 1, 2, OR 3 RM. FURN. APT. WITH GAS, LIGHT, LAUNDRY, MAID AND ELEVATOR SERVICE AT MODERATE RENTAL FOR AS LOW AS ONE MO.? WE HAVE ONLY A FEW LEFT IN THIS NEW BLDG. SEE THESE SOON.
4839 KENMORE-AV.
1 BLOCK TO BUS OR BUENA "L."

THE MILLSFIELD
3933 CLARENDON-AV.
Bittersweet 3114.
SHOULD BE YOUR HOME.
1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts.; maid service; excellent transportation.
1 rm. $65 and $70; 2 rm. $90 and up.
YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT.

NORWELL APTS.
154-58 W. NORTH-AV.
Very choice 1 and 2 rm. furnished kitchenette apts.; Frigidaire and maid service; new furniture; latest improvements. $70 per month and up.

YOUR CHANCE.
I wish to rent my attractively furnished apt. of 5 rooms and 2 baths; ½ blk. from beach; to a small family of adults; wood burning fireplace; rent reas. Diversey 0825.

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530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

RENT—NE BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT. IN
Park with sun parlor, overlooking park; has many oriental rugs, silver and linen for reasonable party for 6 mos. or more; $135. 1615 Rogers Park 8648.

533 WELLINGTON.
Beautifully appointed and furn. 20 ft. liv. room, dining rm. and kitchenette; all light free; $77.50. Lonsd. 8833.

RENT—1 BLK. FROM LAKE. 1-2 RM.
ts.; all light and airy; elec. refrig.; bus 53 at door; 1¼ blks. surf.; Pinecrest Apt. Hotel. 3041 Pine Grove.

CARLTON PLAZA APT.
Fully furnished 1-2-3. new bldg., mech. elec. up. 612 Gary-pl.

429 ROSCOE APTS.
New fireproof bldg.: comp. furn. 2-3 room apts.; serv.; ideal loc. L.V. 10550.

MALDEN MANOR APTS.
Beautifully furn. 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts.; maid service; ½ blk. from Lake View bldg.; car lines, Lake View 7540. 4648 Malden.

TO RENT—ROSELLE APT. HOTEL OFFERS
beau., newly decorated kit. apts., complete hotel service, tile baths, $65. Entrance on Magnolia and Aldine. Phone Buckingham 8170.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE MAY TO OCT.
large rooms and sun p.; near Lawrence; splendidly furnished; required; 2 children $125 per mo. Phone Rogers Park 2212 or private phone. Rogers Park 7053.

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N. W. Cor. Ashland-Montrose; 2-3 rm. apts., in-a-dor, dress. clos.; beaut. furn.; modern deco. Howard & Orr Co.

WALK TO LOOP.
1 and 2 room kit. apts., $16 to $22 a week; full service. 1195 Chestnut-st.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT.; NR. LAKE; $70 mo.; 6 mo. or more; 2 baths; refrig.; gas, washer, reas. 5516 Kenmore. Sup. Edge. 4083.

1425 ALBION.
5 rms., furnished; sublease $75 mo.; also 3 rms., $70; 15 min. from loop. 6232 Sheridan-rd.

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TO RENT—MOD. 3 ROOM APT.; $70 MO.; will sublease. Bitt. 2979.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT., IDEAL for 2 adults; $75 a mo. 5809 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—3 ROOM KITCH. APT.; complete in every detail; $70 mo. 1 blk. L. bus. 1230 North Sheridan-rd. Apply at 1 P.M. or evenings.

TO RENT—LARGE 3 RM. APT., KITCHENETTE; $70. 5860 Winthrop-av. Edgewater 8876.

TO RENT—3 RMS., SUNNY, GAS, lake view, $70. 3239 Marshfield-av. Lakeview 7807.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. 4 RM. APT., $70. Bus. trans. 1130 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgewater 1700.

TO RENT—$200; LAKE FRONT; 3 RM. APT.; beautifully furnished; 2 baths. Owner, 1230 Sheridan-rd. Apt. 7.

TO RENT—$75-$87.50. 4444 Dover-st. 3 rms., 2 baths; beautifully furnished; 2 baths; refrig.; gas, elec.; janitor service. Lin. 0336.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.
NORTHWEST.

Free Linen, Sil., Dishes, Gar.
3 rms., liv. rm., new dec., 2 bedrms., sun porch, and in-a-door; all conven. and comforts; $70. 1834 N. Mayfield. Mer. 7727. Sup.

Extra Large 2-3 Rm. Apts.
4007-13 N. Lowell-av. Free gas; rollaway beds; 18 min. loop. Agent at building.

Extra Large 2-3 Rm. Apts.
4314-28 Irving Park-blvd.; gas and furniture free; 18 min. loop. Agent at building.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., 5 LARGE rms.; for opp. ph.; May 1; to Nov. 1; refs.; Gentiles. 1643 N. Sacramento-blvd. Arm. 2504.

New Spaulding Furn. Apts.
2 and 3 rm. furn. apts. $65 up; cor. Milw. and Spaulding, opp. Harding theater.

TO RENT—3D FL., FURN. 2 LG. BEAU. living, kitch. use elec. free; real home; yard; $13. 1007 N. Parkside-av. Mans. 8270.

TO RENT—$60 MO. BEAU. FURN. KIT. apts.; light, gas, linen, ldry., maid free; phone serv.; 1 blk. Ray L. 4901 Christian.

TO RENT—4315 N. KEYSTONE-AV., 3 & 4 and 5 rms.; light and airy; tastefully furnished; reasonable rental. Palisade 5777.

TO RENT—2622 LOGAN BLVD., KITN'T. apts., in-a-dor beds, gas, elec.; adults only; lease; refs. Ph. Humb. 9222.

TO RENT—3355 EASTWOOD-AV., NEAT mod. kit. apts.; linen, metal; gas, ldry., maid serv., coop. on lease; 1 blk. Bay L.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 LARGE RMS., FINE loc., 1 blk. L. term. 3334-44 Ainslie-st.

WEST.

ANNOUNCING HOTEL GUYON
4000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
CHICAGO'S NEWEST AND SMARTEST RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
2-3-4 rm. furn. suites.
1 rm. Pullman kitchenettes.
Among other offerings.
All outside rooms.
Free gas, light, linen, laundry.
Colored tile bathroom.
Electric refrigeration.
Daily maid service.
Bus, L, surface cars at door.
18 min. to Loop.
$70 UP
Your inspection invited.
May 1st occupancy.

5501
WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WASHINGTON-PINE APT. HOTEL.
WEST SIDE'S FINEST APARTMENT HOTEL. JUST COMPLETED; SEVEN STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. 1-2-3 ROOM PLEASINGLY FURNISHED KIT. APTS.

THE IDEAL
DWELLING PLACE.
COMBINING THE CONVENIENCES OF QUIET, HOMELIKE SURROUNDINGS WITH COMPLETE, ATTRACTIVE HOTEL SERVICE ACCOMMODATIONS. EXCEPTIONAL VIEW. SUNLIGHT AND AIR IN ALL APTS. CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS; EX. SHOPPING FACILITIES. PRIVATE PARKING SPACE. TRANS. FACILITIES IDEAL. THE WAY A MOST DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO LIVE AT REASONABLE RENTALS, RANGING FROM $85 TO $180.
TELEPHONE MANSFIELD 1442.

New Central Manor
215 N. Central-av.
Austin.
Two-room kitchenette apartments, unfurnished but carpeted, or will be furnished to your order. Free gas and electricity, etc. $60 AND $62.50.

MENARD MANOR (5800 W.).
NEW BLDG., beau. 1-2-3 rm. apts., showers, carpeted thruout; gas, elec. refrig. free; bus, L, surf. at door. 58 N. MENARD; nr. Wash.-blvd.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.
Beautifully furn. 3 and 4 rm. kit. apts.; 2 bedrooms in 4s; large bedrm. and extra in-a-dor in 3s; new bldg.; maid service. Office.

PARKSIDE ARMS,
146 N. Parkside-av., 1, 2, and 3 rms.; 100% furnished apts.; elec. refrig. and gas free; rents as low as $60. Agent on prem.

2 Room Kit., $62.50 and Up.
Linen, elec., gas furnished; lease req.; adults only; ideal location. 4821 Adams.

4501-03 Washington-blvd.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; new bldg.; gas, elec. refrig.; free serv.; reas. rates. Mgr. on prem.

TO RENT — LINDEN 5006. 3601 WEST End-av. The West Side's best appointed furnished apt. bldg., new, fireproof, 2 and 3 r. apts. Unexcelled service. Open to inspection daily.

3319 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Garfield Terrace. 2-3-4 rooms apts.; gas and elec.; maid service; very reas. rates.

TO RENT—NEW 2-3 RMS. COMPLETELY furn., inc. gas, elec.; large, light suites; bedroom, in-a-dor, and comb. kit.; very reas. rates. 5 N. Lavergne, nr. Wash.-blvd.

TO RENT—BOULEVARD ARMS APTS. 3251-3347 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
New bldg. at Garf. Pk. Beau. fur. 1-2-3 r. apts.; ft., gas, lin., ref. free; bus at d.; reas.

WARREN-AV., 3231-39.
2 and 3 rm. kitch. apts., newly dec.; newly fur.; gas, elec. free; maid serv.; very reas. rates.

TO RENT—4840 W. MADISON-ST., 3 RM. bachelor apts., maid serv.; also 2 rm. furn. or unfurn. kitch. apts. Inc. office.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 2 RM. APT., everything new; gas and linen incl. Inq. Cody Elec. Co., 4836 Madison.

TO RENT—JACKSON-BLVD. GARDENS, 3413 Jackson-blvd., 1-2 r. furn. kit. apts. Maid serv., linen, gas, elec. free; new bldg.

TO RENT—3 RMS., NICELY FURN.; SUN par., in-a-dor; 1 blk. "L"; reas. 246 N. Central.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., NICELY AND comp. furn.; modern conv.; best trans.; $65. 1631 Warren-av.

TO RENT—SCRUPULOUSLY CLEAN, LGE., 1-2 r. kit. apts., strict, priv., gas, elec., linen; very reas. 167 N. Cicero-av.; Chicago.

TO RENT—NEW, FURN. 2-4 R., SUN PAR., in-a-dor; bedrm., suit, 2-4; 4074 West End.

TO RENT—3384 N. LOCKWOOD-AV., 4 RMS.; new; furn. and dec.; exc. trans. Col. 8229.

TO RENT—3 CLEAN FURN. RS., $10; ALL private. 4035 Fillmore. Kedzie 7837.

TO RENT—2 RMS., FURN. APT., MODERN, h. w. ht.; $35 mo. Van Buren 5951.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. 2-4 R. SUN. P., in-a-dor; bedrm., all tr. 4734 Maypole.

TO RENT — 4900 WASHINGTON-BLVD. beaut. new, furn. 2-3 rm. kit. V. B. 8436.

TO RENT—2 RM. NEW BLDG.; ELEC. REFRIG.; $65. 145 N. Mason. Mans. 10276.

TO RENT—3 RMS., FURN. FLAT; GAS, ELEC. furn.; $55. 425 S. Albany. 1st.

TO RENT—ARGLEN LODGE, 1 RM. KITCH. apts.; nice furn.; reas. 4024 West End-av.

TO RENT—3-4 RMS., LGE. PCR.; NR. GAR. field Pk.; exc. transp. 3346 Monroe.

SUBURBAN

FURNITURE PRESENTED
with 2 yr. lease, 4 rms., in splendid N. Oak park location; near schools, churches. N. W. R. R. and Oak Pk. L.; $90. Agent on prem. 227 N. Oak Park-av.

TO RENT—GLOED APTS., OAK PARK; 3 rms., nicely furn.; mod. bldg.; beau. spacious suites with indor.; gas, elec. linen; silver, etc. free; ½ blk. "L"; $110. 8 Maple, Oak Park.

TO RENT—EV. APT. 2 BEDRMS., COM. fortably furn. to May 1st-5 mo.; reasonable. Tel. Univ. 6119 any day except Sun. and Tues., between 8:30 and 11, or Greenfield 1617 any time.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 1ST FL. 6 RM. duplex; spacious grounds; near golf, trans.; now till fall or longer. Beatty 2507 Ashland, Evanston. Ph. Univ. 8000.

OAK PARK CHATEAU.
1-2-3 rm. apts., daily maid serv.; unexcel. trans. 230 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., OAK PARK.

To Rent in Highland Park.
5 rms. and bath 2d fl. furn. or unfurn. Acre of lawn and shrubs. Highland Pk. 1753.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, near lake, in Evanston; May 1 to Oct. 1. University 4870-R.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., BEAUT. FURN., living room, radio; Central Evanston. Rider-av. Apt. 16 to July 1; ref. exch. Greenlf. 4063.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS

WANTED—TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT BY married couple; stove or steam heat; must be reasonable. West Side; state price. Address T G 802, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

61 E. Chicago-av., Nr. Rush.
busy location; steam heat; fav. lease. MURRAY BEACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—RESTAURANT, NEW 24 STORY Loop building; poss. May 1. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—170 N. WELLS-ST., 1st BLDG. cor. Randolph; lge. store, 21x82; $225. See ROBT. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—SPACE IN BEAUTY SHOP TO manicurist and chiropodist. Oval Beauty Shop, 15 E. Washington. Rm. 713.

TO RENT—1617 N. MILWAUKEE-AV., FINE modern store, 38x100; size 2d floor. FRANK S. PAGIN & CO. Rand. 1011.

TO RENT—FINE STORE, 24x80, 2 STORIES and basement, 6540 E. 75th-st.

TO RENT—LRG. MODERN STORE, 40x87. Edgewater 8876.

TO RENT—STORE, 2-3-4 ROOMS, GAS, light, free, 823 Buena, Buck. 9452.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. EVER. $85, now. Buck. 7807.

TO RENT—STORE, 1809 SOUTH STATE. Suitable for shoe store. $60. Apply 1st floor, 1809-11 State-st.

TO RENT—3110 BLUE ISLAND-AV., STORE and basement. Suitable for shoe store. $60. Apply to MATES & BENZ, 140 S. Dearborn.

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Michigan-Chestnut Building,
2 blocks south of Drake hotel, where the real exclusive shops are centered.
STORES,
SHOPS,
OFFICES.
Frankenstein & Co., Agents,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

LARGE, ROOMY STORE
near Madison-st., 17 S. Wells; 2,400 sq. ft. with excellent front, adjoining building corridor; 3,000 sq. ft. dry basement connected with store available. Favorable long term lease. Will divide. Rear entrance for shipping. High ceilings. Rental rates will surprise you.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
Franklin 1084.

TO RENT—214 N. WABASH, 2 STORES, 17x40, Lake near La Salle, 40x180, with balcony, 109 S. Halsted, 20x60, 1104 S. Halsted, 80x100, 6813 S. Halsted, 38x80. Also other attractive loop and outlying store locations. Long leases; low rents.
GEO. P. CHIAGOURIS & CO.,
64 W. Randolph. Randolph 7676.

NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.
My store lease, 1st floor near Allerton and Chicago-av.; 3½ year term; beautiful showy; steel plans force me to release at previous low rental; 22 per foot less than anything comparable; answer quick! Address M P 120, Tribune.

TO RENT — JEFFERSON, COR. LAKE-ST., fine parking, 21x140; 21x100; 40x42; 20x42; beam, 25x120, under store; sides on alley. FINE SHIPPING FACILITIES. FORD AND BLDGS. specially WELL KEPT & HEATED. HENRY A. KNOTT,
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

442 N. STATE-ST.
SPACE 23x60.
Near corner, good for almost any business. Display windows. Heat, etc. Give attractive lease to right party. [Mr. Cussen,] H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Frank. 5600.

STORES AND SHOWROOMS.
A highly specialized bldg., suitable for sales and display, on Michigan-av., nr. edge of Loop; location unexcelled; every facility for handling your goods; low rent.
H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Frank. 5600.

214 W. MADISON-ST.
Near Wells-st.; steam heat; very busy location; choice store for any line.
HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN.
Exclusive Agents.
6005 S. Halsted-st. Went'worth 8340.

CLARK AND LAKE-STS.
STORES,
WILL REMODEL,
T. A. GARIBALDI & CO. State 3692.

TO RENT—169 W. MADISON, NEAR LA Salle, store or bldg., 25x189; suitable for any retail line; lease to suit; brokers' cooperation.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

STATE-ST. COR. STORE.
N. W. cor. Harrison and State, 14x24; very busy location both day and night; favorable lease; poss. Nov. 1st. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

MACHINERY DISTRICT.
Store, 26 N. Clinton, opposite Northwestern depot. 2,700 sq. ft.; reasonable rental. Phone Franklin 3450.
E. R. STREETER & CO., INC.

112 S. DEARBORN-ST.
Westminster Bldg.; lobby store; immediate poss.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—1426 MICH., 2 STY. BLDG. 50X 170. 1440 Michigan, sty. and basement bldg., 25x1170. 2717 Mich. store, 35x100. 1712 Michigan, store, 30x170. SPRAGUE MOORE, 2136 Michigan Cal. 1515.

TO RENT — 800 N. WABASH-AV. ONLY store available in newly remodeled bldg.; approximately 1,500 sq. ft.; reasonable rent. ROBT. SHANKLIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—SPACE IN HIGH CLASS STORE on S. Monroe, bet. Wabash-Mich., for stationer, physician, leather goods, lingerie. Reasonable. Address S E 386, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—1023 E. 82D-ST., STORE BETween A. & P. and Consumers. Next to C. T. A. station where hundreds pass daily; suitable for barber, hardware, plumber, bakery, beauty parlor, delicatessen, etc. Also new store, 87th-st., near South Park-av., next to Consumers and chain market. Suitable for bakery, fruit, or drug store. Will prequalify neighborhood; no stores within a mile. BAER, 8750 Chappel-av. Phone Sheldrake 2274, or West 4430.

7922½ S. HALSTED-ST.

7908½ S. HALSTED-ST.
803 W. 79TH-ST.
HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN.
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3219 HARPER-AV.
Large, light, steam heated store with 3 living rooms in connection, in heart of Hyde Park business district, suitable for any retail business. 51st car.
CARROLL, SCHRENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

TO RENT—LARGE AND MODERN STORE IN 6 story steam heated bldg., 2207-09 E. 75th-st., adjacent to Windsor Park P. O., where thousands of people come and go each month; 2,000 sq. ft.; 3114-16 S. Oak Park-av. Berwyn; reasonable rental. Inquire JACOB KUHL & SON, 33 S. La Salle-st. Phone Harrison 8666.

NEW STORES.
S. E. COR. 75TH-ST. AND YATES-AV. Exceptional opportunity for Haberdasher, Grocer, Meat Market, Shoe Repair, Milliner, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, or Children's Shop.
South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Smith. So. Shore 8173.

Best Location on E. 79th-st.
In same block with Woolworth 5 and 10, A & P Food Store and Grogan Chain Store. Exceptional space for shoe store, gents' furnishings, millinery, hdkf. or furnishings, etc. 2525 E. 79th-st. Call at 1915 E. 79th-st. Ph. So. Shore 9075.

STORES—CORNER BLDG.
118 E. 35th, cor. Indiana-av.; large, light; busy stores; $100 up; fine for ladies' Wear, Shoes, Dry Goods, Radio, Furniture, Bakery, Sundry Sundry-side 2534; wk. days Div. 3209.

HALSTED NR. 63D-ST.
Excellent location for women's wear.
HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN.
Exclusive Agents.
6005 S. Halsted-st. Went'worth 8340.

TO RENT—2543 E. 75TH-ST., NEW STORE and basement; 2 large show windows; excellent street on S. Side; opening for millinery, food shop, grocery, hardware, dry goods, etc. $175. Randolph 2900.

J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 2223 E. 71st-st.

Large, Light Stores, $50.
6010-12 State-st.
Fine, light manfg., auto repair, elec., radio, plumber. Call Diversey 3209.

N. W. Cor. 82d-Dobson.
Opposite I. C. sta. Large new stores. Elec. bldg. Ready May 1. Only $70 up. Phone Rand. 5091, or Bitt. 2479.

NEW 3 STORY BLDG.
COR. 75TH and VERNON-AV.
Choice corner and large inside stores. Full bsmt. $90-$135. Refrigeration available. Art. on premises. Wm. Hyde 7000.

TRANSFER CORNER.
To Rent—N. W. cor. Stony Island-av. and 75th-st., store 26x60; splendid opening; steam heat. Call Main 3774.

TO RENT—STORES, S. E. COR. 35TH-ST. and Indiana-av. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

63D-ST. NEAR HALSTED.
Store 50x125; will remodel or improve with new bldg. to suit tenant. GEO. LENZ, Tel. Univ. 6119 any day except Sun. and Tues., between 8:30 and 11, or Greenfield 1617 any time.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 1ST FL. 6 RM. duplex; spacious grounds; near golf, trans.; now till fall or longer. Beatty 2507 Ashland, Evanston. Ph. Univ. 8000.

OAK PARK CHATEAU.
1-2-3 rm. apts., daily maid serv.; unexcel. trans. 230 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., OAK PARK.

To Rent in Highland Park.
5 rms. and bath 2d fl. furn. or unfurn. Acre of lawn and shrubs. Highland Pk. 1753.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, near lake, in Evanston; May 1 to Oct. 1. University 4870-R.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., BEAUT. FURN., living room, radio; Central Evanston. Rider-av. Apt. 16 to July 1; ref. exch. Greenlf. 4063.

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WANTED—TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT BY married couple; stove or steam heat; must be reasonable. West Side; state price. Address T G 802, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

61 E. Chicago-av., Nr. Rush.
busy location; steam heat; fav. lease. MURRAY BEACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—RESTAURANT, NEW 24 STORY Loop building; poss. May 1. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—170 N. WELLS-ST., 1st BLDG. cor. Randolph; lge. store, 21x82; $225. See ROBT. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

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TO RENT—1617 N. MILWAUKEE-AV., FINE modern store, 38x100; size 2d floor. FRANK S. PAGIN & CO. Rand. 1011.

TO RENT—FINE STORE, 24x80, 2 STORIES and basement, 6540 E. 75th-st.

TO RENT—LRG. MODERN STORE, 40x87. Edgewater 8876.

TO RENT—ON E. 79TH-ST., 2 YEARS; grocery and meat market. Fairfax 8400.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE. GOOD LOCAtion for drug store. Prospect 4025.

TO RENT — 25x60 5TH BTD. STORE; rent reas. 615 E. 75th. Gd. for any business. 2d floor, 1809-11 State-st.

TO RENT—3110 BLUE ISLAND-AV., STORE and basement. Suitable for shoe store. $60. Apply to MATES & BENZ, 140 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

76th and Cottage Grove.
Store, 60x114, suitable for furniture, dry goods, or men's furnishings. Completed Mar. 1st. 12 ft. ceiling. Loading platform. Terrazzo floors, or divide into 35x114 ft. store and salesroom in basement 60x170, with 10 ft. ceiling; fireproof, plastered; waterproof throughout; mechanical ventilation. Located alongside Grove and Chatham theaters. Attended by over 200,000 people monthly. In the heart of Chatham Fields, Avalon Highlands and Park Manor flat bldg. section.
M. HOFFMAN & CO.,
7607 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 8200.

S. SHORE THEATER BLDG.
We have a few desirable stores to rent in Shore theater block, 75th and Kingston-av. at reasonable rent. AGENT ON PREMISES.
Store 30x50. Terrazzo floor, suitable for bakery, laundry or hardware. 317 E. 69th.
Store 15x60 suitable for beauty or barber shop, 315 E. 69th-st.
JAMES E. LOYE,
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N. W. Corner 79th and Essex-av.; excellent location florist, baker, haberdasher, milliner, dry goods, beauty shop, etc. Very moderate rentals.
South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Smith. So. Shore 8173.

4 STORES
in new bldg. located at S. E. cor. 77th and Ashland, backed by large apt. bldg. Open for inspection daily, incl. Sunday.
WM. J. LEICHT,
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TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

Store on Transfer Corner.
IN THEATER BUILDING.
Excellent location for specialty shop, frock, jewelry or millinery.
QUALKINBUSH & ABNEY, INC.
5842 S. Kedzie. Hemlock 4100. See M

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Capitol Building

N. E. Cor. State & Randolph.

We have single offices with all conveniences as low as

$30 PER MONTH

Private office and reception or work room.

$55 PER MONTH

Beautiful corner suite with 8 large windows. Immediate or May 1st possession. Divided to suit.

$150 PER MONTH

Other space at equally low rentals.

State and Randolph 3d Floor Corner Shop

OPP. MARSHALL FIELD'S.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST.

Approximately 1,600 square ft. with 12 windows directly on corner, affording excellent window advertising or display, very desirable for any retail business. Main floor State-st. window display in conjunction if desired.

APPLY OFFICE OF

CAPITOL BLDG.

N. E. Cor. State & Randolph.

BUTLER BLDG.

162 N. STATE-ST.

500 TO 5,000 SQ. FT.

ENTIRE 15TH FLOOR; LIGHT ON 4 SIDES; SUITABLE FOR SCHOOLS, ARCHITECTS, THEATRICAL AGENCIES, AND OTHER PROFESSIONS. SPACE AVAILABLE NOW OR MAY 1ST.

DELAWARE BLDG.

36 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

Entire Bank Flr., 4,200 Sq. Ft.

THIS OUTSTANDING BANK FLOOR, ONLY 10 FEET ABOVE STREET LEVEL AND OVER THE OWL DRUG CO., WILL MAKE AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR DENTISTS, PHYSICIANS OR OTHER PROFESSIONS REQUIRING ADVERTISING MEDIUMS, WHICH CAN BE SECURED BY LARGE PLATE GLASS WINDOWS FACING RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN STREETS.

APPAREL BLDG.

241-243 W. Van Buren-st.

Daylight offices, 300 to 1,000 sq. ft. $40 per month and up. Space suitable for jobbers, mfg. agents and wholesalers.

ALFRED L.

MILTENBERG

& CO.,

ROOM 840 1ST NATL. BANK BLDG.

Phone Randolph 0334.

Straus Building

Michigan-av. at Jackson, Room 1012, Facing Lake Michigan.

Outer office 11x16. Inner office 16x16.

Possession now if desired. Rent will not begin until May 1st.

Apply to R. H. Bell Jr., Manager, Straus Bldg., or write

National Funeral Directors' Association, 600 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

STRAUS BLDG.

Rm. 1448—4 private offices and reception room, including rugs and linoleum.

MONADNOCK BLOCK.

2 private offices and reception room.

TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

4 private offices and reception room.

MARQUETTE BLDG.

1,500 sq. ft. upper floor, will subdivide.

WRIGLEY BLDG.

1,200 sq. ft., will subdivide. Will accept reasonable offer for any of the above.

COFFEY & McKEOWN,

205 Wacker Drive. Randolph 6837

OGDEN BLDG.

192 N. Clark-st.

OFFICES

SINGLE OFFICES.....$25 AND UP

Reception rm. and 2 pri. offices $75 and up

Larger suites at low prices.

BANK FLOOR

6,000 sq. ft. at $3 per sq. ft. 126 ft. of modern terra cotta fronting street. Terrazzo floors.

STORES

Modern stores, terra cotta fronts. Terrazzo floors 5,000 sq. ft., will divide to suit. $7 per sq. ft. and up.

Will make 1 to 15 years' straight leases. No tax participation.

S. Charles Iversen & Co.,

105 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5200.

SEE

Albert H. Wetten & Co.

231 S. La Salle-st.

FOR

OFFICES AND SHOPS

STATE 3390.

TO RENT—CHICAGO-CLARK BLDG., CHICAGO-AV. and Clark-st.

OFFICES:

9'6"x18' .....$25 mo.
18' x20' .....40 mo.
23' x23' .....85 mo.
25' x30' .....150 mo.

Also 2,700 sq. ft. ideal off. space, lt. 3 sides, for only $1,150 sq. ft. Modern bldg. convenient to loop without making problems.

JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,

35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

ST. CLAIR BUILDING

ERIE NEAR MICHIGAN.

POSTAL STATION IN BUILDING.

Attrac. office, display or studio space; imm. or May 1 occupancy; units of various sizes; fine light; excellent service; low rent; unrestricted parking.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,

111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

TO RENT—SATISFYING OFFICES. TO MAKE YOUR OFFICE HUNTING TASK BRIEF AND PLEASANT, CALL FIRST AT THE CENTURY BLDG., 202 S. STATE-ST. THE CHARMS OF THIS BUILDING WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU AROUND.

DAYLIGHT OFFICES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

GREAT NORTHERN BUILDING.

20 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Room 1240. Phone Harrison 2831.

OFFICE SUITE.

To Rent—[Furnished]. Centrally located. See our clients display ad in the financial section Signed Van Allen Co.

Furnished Private Office.

Reception room, tel. service, very light; rea., rent. Apply Suite 1422, 77 E. Washington-st. Phone Central 2972.

TO RENT—160 N. WELLS-ST. LGE. OR small; single or en suite; suit. for wholesale or ret. purp.; stm. ht.; mod.; rea. rent low. or Block 7, Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

MARQUETTE BLDG. LEASE.

For sale to May, 1931, about 900 sq. ft. outside space. Phone Superior 0016.

ADAMS & CO.

TO RENT—18 SINGER BLDG., 126 E. STATE-ST.—$50 offices with modern appointments. Also 1,000 square feet unit suitable for dentist. Apply

CHARLES V. McERLEAN, State 2911.

TO RENT—2 C. OR STATE & CONgress-sts.—2d fl. suitable for dental off.; 6 chairs; reasonable rent. Apply PAGIN & CO., Rand. 1011.

MICHAEL FLICHT & CO., Cent. 4777.

TO RENT—OR SALE—R. SUITE, MAbon, furn.; $150. 3100 W. Monroe.

TO RENT—WELL DIV. 2 R. SUITE, furn., lgt., light; $20. 1505 Monadnock Block.

TO RENT—ENCLSD. SPACE, $15. TELEphone and secty. Ben 3693, 30 W. Randolph.

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Washington-st., cor. Franklin. Every conceivable modern feature in office building construction; service unsurpassed; tenants of high order only; the most ideal structure in the Washington-st. office building section. Rentals extremely reasonable.

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Handsome daylight offices at reasonable rates below Loop prices. Every modern convenience. Marble entrance. Service perfect. Divided into offices of various sizes.

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CLOSE IN WEST SIDE.

Daylight floor, 18,000 sq. ft., where you can have your office display and storage space with C. & N. W. R. R. facilities and excellent trucking facilities, all under one roof in Chicago's newest and most modern building of its kind. Light on 4 sides; L and surface lines are one block from door. Low rental.

ROSS & BROWNE,

RAILWAY EXCHANGE. WABASH 1052.

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.

2403 E. 75th-st., suitable for Dentist; joint reception room with high class M. D.; reasonable.

South Shore Investment Co.,

2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

S. SHORE THEATER BLDG.

We have a few desirable offices to rent, suitable doctors and dentists in Shore theater bldg. 75th and Kingston-av. Act. on prem.

JAMES E. LOYE,

2503 E. 75th-st. So. Shore 7640.

James B. Waller. L. V. 6480.

1145 Bryn Mawr, cor. Broadway....$25-$55
3122 N. Clark-st., at Halsted.....$30
Sheridan cor. Dakin, at L. 5 rm apt....$90
2000 Diversey, CLOSE TO....$40
3933 Broadway, 2 rooms.....$40

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Suitable for dentist, beauty shop, musical studio, lawyers, etc. 3948 West Fullerton-av., 2d floor NATIONAL REALTY CO., Albany 7341.

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BAIRD & WARNER, Inc., Agents.
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$1 PER SQUARE FOOT.

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N. E. Cor. 47th and Cottage Gr.; sgl., suite. Cheshire & Shotwell, 4304 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—OFFICE AND FLAT, $75.; 6 rms., heated, for doctor, dentist or any other business. 3321 Crawford, corner Milwaukee. Phone Kildare 7845.

TO RENT—DOCTOR'S OFFICE, INCLUDING 3 rms., bathroom, above drug store; good location in Rogers Park; rent reasonable. Phone Rogers Park 0922.

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TO RENT—FLATIRON BLDG., MADISON, Ogden, office, 2d and 3d. Mon. 2120.

TO RENT 4701-15 BROADWAY NEW bldg., choice ofcs.; rea. rent. Edg. 7330.

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TO RENT—1,850 SQ. FT. 723 S. WELLS-st., high grade heavy concrete sprinkled bldg.; good light.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,

110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

TO RENT—FLOORS, CLOSE IN N. SIDE; nr. L.; 6,000 to 100,000 sq. ft.; immed. poss.; sprkld., stm. heat; live st. and D. C. power. Best flr. space at lowest price in city. J. J. Harrington & Co. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—7,600 SQ. FT. NEAR CLARK and Monroe, 3rd floor, suitable for club or lodge. Can give bowling and billiard equipment with space. Reasonable rent. Norman E. Iensinger, 67 W. Madison-st., Cent. 1752.

TO RENT—REAS. ABOUT 1,400 SQ. FT. 2d flr.; ed. for dancing, music, schl., phot., lodge, lt. mfg. Will remodel to suit. 1 blk. cor. Broadway-Irving Pk. Pk. Buck. 4980.

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TO RENT—1ST FLOOR, S.; CLOSE IN. 5,000 sq. ft.; sprkld., $250 mo. 7,000 sq. ft. W. S., $150 mo. E. G. WINTER & CO., State 5053.

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TO RENT—FLOOR, 8,000 FT.; FINE LIGHT, heat, elev.; corner; sprkd. $200 per mo. WM. KAPLAN, 36 S. State-st. Cent. 4460.

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Heated Warehouse Space Close to the Loop

6 floors, 11,000 square feet on each floor.

Basement—6,000 square feet. 2 large freight elevators.

Tunnel connections.

Switch track for 6 freight cars.

Water facilities with high and low level docks.

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Sangamon near Wash.-st., 2d fl., 100x110 ft.; large skylights; heat; two freight elevs.; low rental.

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Peoria-st., s. w. cor. Congress; several floors, 5,000 sq. ft. each; freight and pass. elev.; heat; sprinkled; reas. rentals.

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Third, fourth, fifth, and sixth floors, 40x171 ft. to will divide and decorate; excellent for light mfg., show rooms, beauty shop etc. Pass. and frt. elevators; bldg. sprk.; low rental. See these floors before signing leases. Bldg. will be remodeled.

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NO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

TO RENT—FLOORS AT 308-10 W. MADISON-ST.

2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th floors: each 40x170; passenger and freight elev. serv.; will rent together or separately; imm. occupancy at very low rentals; located in heart of the great Madison-st. development. O. KAPLAN, 36 S. State-st. Central 4459.

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Each 54x80; available imm. at moderate rentals. P. and F. elevators; rent together or separately; can be connected with building facing 77 ft. Madison-st. frontage.

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Space 51x137; ideal for billiards and bowling alley; excellent transportation, including elevated railroad and surface lines.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

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DOWNTOWN MFG. DISTRICT.

N. M. GUETTEL & CO.,

105 W. MONROE. RANDOLPH 4040.

ONLY 2 FLOORS LEFT.

N. W. COR. JACKSON AND PEORIA.

FLOORS 5,625 SQ. FT. EACH.

PASS AND FRT. ELEV. SPKLR. HEAT. DAYLIGHT: POSS. NOW. $200 per mo.

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Reasonable; 1,700 square feet; ideal for office or light manufacturing; elevator service; light and airy. 219 W Chicago-av., 5th floor.

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N. W. corner, 3 floors, size 40x80; will divide; light 3 sides; freight elev.; display windows; steam heat; poss. May 1st; low rent. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, STATE 0240.

TO RENT—SUB SELLING, 5,000 SQ. FT. FLR. spa.; will rt. part, 6,000, 7,000, 13,000 sq. ft. on fl.; light 4 sides; ht., sprinkler; heavy fire-p. floors; 2 elevs.; 1 truck; exceptional trans. ROYAL KNITTING MILLS, 2001 S. California. Crawford 2400, or your broker.

TO RENT—TWO 6,000 SQ. FT. FLOORS; will divide to suit; good light; passenger and freight elevator service; sprinkled throughout; low insurance rates; suitable for light manufacturing purposes.

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TO RENT—2 DAYLIGHT FLOORS, RANdolph-st., near Wabash, choice cor. location, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. per flr.; sublease at a sacrifice.

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TO RENT—FLOORS 5 TO 10,000 SQ. FT., near Michigan and Austin-ave. High class bldg., including janitor service, with other unusual facilities.

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Light 4 sides; power elevator; heated; new; bldg. 5315 Ravenswood-av. Long-beach 6708.

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TO RENT—2023 S. CLARK, FLR. 100X165 ft.; heavy mill bldg.; large freight elev.; cheap rent. Wabash 1216.

TO RENT—5906 S. STATE-ST., 3 STY. WHE. base.; elevator; rent $250. Humphrey & Grubb, 907 E. 47th. Ken. 9800.

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TO RENT—NEAR TRIPLE TRANSFER CORner, stores suitable for any kind of business; $50 mo. Inquire 2800 Belmont-av.

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TO RENT—1,000 TO 35,000 SQ. FT. NR furniture mart, FRANKLIN 4860.

TO RENT—4500 SQ. FT. LOFT, S. E. COR. Lake and Wells. Will div. See elev. man.

TO RENT—MOD. LOFT, 2,400 SQ. FT., daylight; light mfg. 2338-40 Belmont.

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2nd flr., close-in West Side, 40x168 ft.; mill; 250 lbs. flr. load; low ins.; suit. for office and warehouse; 35c ft.

Nr. Lake and Ashland, 2nd flr., 75x125 ft.; mill bldg.; frt. elev.; 16 ft. ceiling.

Close-in North Side; flr., 8,000 sq. ft.; mill; sprinkler; heat and elevator service.

4,000 ft. in conc. sprink. bldg.; on North Side; heat and elevator service.

17,000 sq. ft.; nr. Washington and Halsted; will div.; mod. bldg.; ht., elev. service.

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TO RENT—1ST FLOOR, 2007 S. MICHIGAN-av., store and assembly or service shop, 3,200 sq. ft.; steam ht., hot water; suitable for auto accessory trade.

Also 2d floor, 2019-21 S. Michigan-av.; 6,420 sq. ft.; suitable for light manufacturing or auto accessory business; steam heat, hot water, and priv. freight elevator

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1662-4 Fullerton, new 1 sty. brk. 5,550 sq. ft.; htg. plant, conc. flr., skylight, truss roof. Also 1617 Cortland-st., 1 sty. stone frt. bldg., 3,123 sq. ft. suit display rm. and shop.

1617 Cortland-st., 1 sty. stone frt. bldg., 3,123 sq. ft. suit display rm. and shop.

4,000 sq. ft. mfg. bldg.; 6,000 sq. ft. addl. to 9,000 sq. ft. mfg. bldg.; ample light; drive-in door; low rental; vacant now.

Or will design, finance for lease or sale on our vacant or your lot.

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75x123-9,225 Sq. Ft.

For Lease or Sale.

Very desirable for garage or mfg. plant, laundry, etc.

Under construction now. Favorable deal will be made with desirable tenant.

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TO RENT—MODERN WARE house, 33,000 sq. ft., first floor and basement; wagon level; steam heat furnished; immediate possession; concession to reliable tenant. Apply B. J. DICKENS, Lincoln 9080.

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TO RENT—34,500 FT. MOD. St KLD. BLDG.; 3 floors; 23,000 ft. spkld. bldg., close in south; heat.

20,000 ft., 1 sty. bldg.; trk.; close in. N. 17,000 ft., heavy 2 sty. cor. bldg.; trk.; S. 4,100 ft. 1 sty. bldg.; trk.; nr. loop.

Chandler & Montague, Cent. 1828.

TO RENT—13,800 SQ. FT. EQUALLY DIvided on 2 firs.; mod. bldg., nr. So. Side; ideal light mfg.; light all 4 sides; elevator; heat furn.; auto. and com. rate vault each flr. exc. trans. Poss. May 1. Will divide. Reas. rent. Keeney & Sons, 700 E. 40th.

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TO RENT OR SALE—3514-20 SOUTH MICHigan-av. 60,000 sq. ft. modern mill constructed, sprinkled 3 story brick building; freight and passenger elevator; suitable for manufacturing or connected with store with showroom and salesroom on Michigan-av

TO RENT—2 STY. HOY. MILL, BLDG. 4121 S. La Salle, cor. car line; 17,000 ft. with adj. 1 sty. truss roof bldg.; 3 sty. new mill bldg., 19,500 sq. ft.; trk.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE Excl. Agts.

1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—2 FLOORS, NEAR LOOP, 10,500 sq. ft. on each floor; heated, sprink.; light on all sides; 2 large elevators; switch track; will divide; reas. rent. Donahue Furniture Co., 25 S. Wabash. State 3289.

TO RENT—ON ST. PAUL SWITCH; WILL build for tenant one or more stories on 20,000 to 60,000 sq. ft. land.

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TO RENT—

Good bldg., 30x100, 18,000 sq. ft.; electric elev., heat, plant, covered shipping; 2 blks. from Wacker-dr.; cheap rent; lease to suit.

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THREE REALTY COMPANY,

56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

TO RENT—2512 S. 52D-AV., CICERO, 50x 90, with yard; 1 story; will remodel for food tenant. $125 per mo. Light mfg. Braun, 405 S. Wesley-av., Oak Park. Ph. Euclid 6125.

TO RENT—KINZIE, NR. ROBEY, 4TH FL., concrete, fireproof fact.; ex. trans., light 2 sides; 7,000 sq. ft., at 40c. incl. ht. and freight elev. Low stm. rental. Lease to May 1. 1930. Ph. West 4900.

TO RENT—10,000 TO 40,000 SQ. FT., DAYlight, fireproof heavy floor load; private switch; low rental. 3251 W. 30th-st., near Kedzie. Call Rockwell 9801.

TO RENT—BLDGS. FOR MFG., COMMERcial, or warehouse use, or will build to suit. Ideal location, 1st av. Cermak Rd. HART & CO., 1353 1st Nat. Bank. Cent. 1485.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—25x100 FT., 1 sty. fcty. bldg.; hvy. wood covered conc. floor; 50 amp. elec. service; 2 oil burners; plenty of light. Wabash 1216.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. JEFFERSON AND Lake-sts., 3,000 sq. ft.; daylight; heat, elev., steam; low rent. Office: Dahlin, 159 N. Jefferson-st. Franklin 1383.

TO RENT—ABOUT 8,000 SQ. FT., IDEAL for light mfr.; 40c a ft. State and Jackson, 5th floor. Norman E. Bensinger 67 W. Madison-st., Central 1752.

TO RENT—WOODWORKING PLT., 75,000 sq. ft.; rent cheap with or without machy. E. N. DUERLEIN & CO., FRANKLIN 4860.

TO RENT—ON TRACK, NR. LOOP, 20,000 to 130,000 sq. ft. in bldg.; unusually low rent. FRANKLIN 4860.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE on railroad siding; fireproof; 75x120 ft. 2250 S. Lumber-st. Canal 0102.

TO RENT—17,000 FT. 2D TOP FLR., CON. conc. flr. bldg.; C. J. trk.; 30c foot. Chandler & Montague, Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—STORE, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT mfg. or machine shop; cheap rent. 1301 N. Larrabee. Ph. Central 1723.

TO RENT—UPPER FLOORS FOR LIGHT mfg. and offices; S. E. corner Halsted and Randolph; reas. rent. Monroe 0554.

TO RENT—1,500 SQ. FT. IDEAL SPACE for light mfg.; stm. ht.; fireproof bldg.; exc. light; 137 Wellington. Ph. Well. 8512.

TO RENT—8,000 FT., DAY LIGHT BLDG., Lake nr. Morgan. Low rent. Consumers Power Co., 72 W. Lake-st. Main 4380.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN NO. SIDE; 1 STORY bldg.; 50x120; corner; imm. poss. J. P. STRICKLAND & CO., CENT. 5745.

TO RENT—2 STY. BRK. CLOSE in spr. bldg., 100,000 sq. ft., 3 elevs., low rent. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

TO RENT—213-15 N. ANN-ST., 3 STORY, 10,000 sq. ft. $400 per mo. Fine, heat, elev.; im. poss. F. E. LOCKE, 127 N. Peoria.

TO RENT—600 W. 22D-ST., 4,100 SQ. FT. conc. fire light; switch tr. 35c ft. WM. KAPLAN, 36 S. State-st. Cent. 4459.

TO RENT—2023 S. CLARK, FLR. 100X165 ft.; heavy mill bldg.; large freight elev.; cheap rent. Wabash 1216.

TO RENT—5906 S. STATE-ST., 3 STY. WHE. base.; elevator; rent $250. Humphrey & Grubb, 907 E. 47th. Ken. 9800.

TO RENT—OR SELL—DES. FLOOR SPACE units, 800 to 6,500 ft. next to A. C. Cor. Lake-Clinton. Office in bldg. Dear. 6613.

TO RENT—NEAR TRIPLE TRANSFER CORner, stores suitable for any kind of business; $50 mo. Inquire 2800 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—2 DAYLIGHT FLRS., 7,500 SQ. each; p. and f. elevs.; mod. bldg.; 4 sides; north; poss. now. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—1,000 TO 35,000 SQ. FT. NR furniture mart, FRANKLIN 4860.

TO RENT—4500 SQ. FT. LOFT, S. E. COR. Lake and Wells. Will div. See elev. man.

TO RENT—MOD. LOFT, 2,400 SQ. FT., daylight; light mfg. 2338-40 Belmont.

TO RENT—1285 W. NORTH-AV. 50,000 SQ. ft., 15c per sq. ft. Superior 7521.

TO RENT—4 S ORY AND BSMT. 90'x90' 207-209 E. Grand-av. near Tribune Bldg. May 1st. ample parking. A. M. King, 1718 Sherman-av., Evanston Univ 3644. or Ing. Mr. Murdock next door 4th floor.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE, 80,000 SQ. FT. OF daylight mill spkld. floor space; switch track. Will sacrifice to dispose of our lease. Possession April 1. Randolph 749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7861.

TO RENT—E. OF CRAWFORD: NEW 1 STY. 40,000 ft. bldg. face pr. front tering cotta trim, 7 mag. sash; 2 passenger elevators; switching fac.; heat furn.; priv. L. C. L. track; will divide into 12,000 ft. units.

F. E. STRICKLAND & CO., CENT. 5745.

TO RENT—1 STY. BRK WAREHOUSE, 817-821 E. 41st-st. near Drexel-blvd.; 18,000 sq. ft.; alley 2 sides; fr. and elevator; occupied as storage warehouse past 20 years; $300 mo.

JOHN L. RAIFF & CO.,

3958 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—4 STY. BRK. BLDG. 20,000 SQ. ft. N. W. Side, 922 N. Newton.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

WELL LOCATED

Manufacturing Property

ALL SECTIONS OF CITY.

7,000 sq. ft. in conc. bldg., West Side, near L and surf. cars; good light and shipping; $235 per mo.

15,000 sq. ft., in 1 sty. bldg. on switch; flr. car. bed and truck level; exc. light; covered ship. platform; yard space adj.; $400 mo., including steam heat.

A few daylight floors nr. 22d and Ashland, 10,000 ft. each; mill; sp. in Kler; immed. poss.; suit for mfg.; 30c sq. ft.

1 story bldg., 60x125 ft., with 8,000 ft. yard space and garage, 24x 50 ft.; Fa. switch; high ceilings; cement flr.; drive-in doors; poss. May 1st.

1st flr. and bsmt., 10,000 ft.; mill, sprinkled bldg.; Adams near Des Plaines; plate glass front, wagon height; heat; light. Also for elec. whse., stock and office.

1 sty. post and girder constr. bldg.,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

EIGHTEEN
apartments; 6913-15 Cornell-av.; tentation tile wall baths; mechanical refrigeration Crafteek walls; fully rented at $24,700 a year. Requires $20,000, or will consider 5 flat in trade.

SIX
apartments; 6745-47 Chappel-av. Six open sparkling sinks; rents $90 per flat. Need $7,000 cash. Consider two flat in trade.

TWELVE
flat corner, South Shore, English basement rents $80 per flat; two 6-room flats on Central. Price $77,500. Need $15,000 cash; no trade.

GLATT & PRICE
MEMBER SALES DIVISION
CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD.
8058 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 3800
8058 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 8200

3 APT.
5 rms. each, on Marshfield-av.; Kewaunee heater, built in tube, glazed porches, open parlor, 2 car gar. Will trade for 6 or 7 flat.

2 APT.
5 rms. each; 3 car garage, and lot; nr. 63d & Cottage Grove-av. Will trade for 6 apt. or 7 flat.

M. HOFFMAN & CO.,
7007 Cottage Grove. Triangle 8200.

THREE APT. HOME.
Orderly-av., nr. Jackson Pk.; permanent outlook on lake; $10,800 income; owner will rent this beaut. rms., 3 bathrm. sun parlors; 3 garages; owner lives perfect in every detail; $53,000 1st mtg. can be shown by appointment.

McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. [Mr. Smiley.] H. P. 8100.

Woodlawn Kitnt. Bldg.
Store frt. 6 flat remodelled into 27 kitns. of 1-2 rms. each, comp. furn. by rm. set. of Chicago, 2 blks. L. nr. U. of C. sta. Price reduced to $60,000; will consider good income, paper or small property in trade. Ph. Tribune.

HYDE PARK 2 APT.
Each 6 rms.; east of University of Chi.; near I. C.; all light rms.; good condition; water oil heat; automatic water heater; $16,000; cash $4,000.

McKEY & POAGUE,
Drex. 2200. [Blackhurst.] 4701 Drexel-bl.

HYDE PARK 24 APT.
12 3 rms., 12 4 rms.; lot 100x150; 2 stores; fire brick, steel and concrete construction; near I. C. station. Income from stores, $23,000; 1st mtg. $110,000, at 5½%; $15,000 cash required.

SAN & LORISH.
1415 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

New Corner 8 Apt. Bldg.
Direct from builder; large, light 4-5 rm. apts.; elec. refrig. and latest bldg. features; 2 apts. ready; 1 blk. to Jackson Park; 2 blks. schools, stores, and trans. Price will surprise quick.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
239 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Wilches.] Vin. 0700.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
One-half block from Jackson Pk. Beautifully trim throughout, tile walled baths, elec. refrig. connection, exceptionally large kitns. and airy rooms; 6 car heated garage; $5,000 cash needed.

A. MALOOLY & CO.,
6824 Stony Island-av. H. P. 9149

FOR SALE—8033 MERRILL-AV. NEW flat bldg., 5 rms., stm. ht., refrig. connection, tile kitn. and bath, oak floors, shower; mantel; lot 37x125; 3 car gar.; $30,000; cash down, balance to time. WILLIAM KIRK
OWNER AND BUILDER.
1745 Keeney-av. Ph. Saginaw 8284

DE LUXE 4 APTS.
8140 Chappel-av. Something out of the ordinary in arrangement and sheeting construction; tile bath; canvas walls; well located. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner and Builder, JOSEPH E. NORAN, 7921 Rutherford-av. South Shore 7861.

AT A BARGAIN,
3 flat brk. 5-5-6 rms., steam heat in 5 & 6; lot 30x125. 1 blk. to Cottage Grove; 5 blks. to I. C. sta. Pr. $12,000; $1,000 cash; no trade.

JOHN DAWNEY & SON, Excl. Agts.
6062 Cottage Grove-av. Chesterfield 3300

NEW FOUR FLAT.
Corner 2 blks. from I. C. 87th-st. station. Has 2 rms. and bath in basement; 3 car garage. Terms easy; $24,000.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5000

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT.
NEAR LAKE AND I. C. STA.
New bldg., 3 and 5 rms. Enclosed sleeping porches; wonderfully attractive interior. To liquidate will take reasonable down payment. Price for quick sale, $15,500.

ANNA M. SAHLIN,
7900 Jeffery-blvd. H. P. 0570

SOUTH SHORE, FURNISHED.
Beautiful 3 flat: 6 rooms.
7316 Yates-av.
Owner desires quick sale.

SCHLOSS & BEATTY, INC.,
2327 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 8700

South Shore 3 Apartment
6 rm. apts., 2 baths, 3 car gar. 7840 Kingston-av. Mtge. $22,000, rents $130 per apt. Will trade $11,000 equity for West Side 6 flat or bungalow; will assume. No brokers. Address P 547, Tribune.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
Here is an offer that combines a new home and a good income: 2 apts., brick and stone bldg.; each 5 rms. and bath; 2 car gar.; 1 blk. to I. C.; 1 blk. to Lake; 1 blk. to transportation; 1 blk. to school; 1 blk. to church; 1 blk. to store; 1 blk. to bus line; 1 blk. to park; 1 blk. to golf course; 1 blk. to Jackson Park; 1 blk. to Lake Michigan; 1 blk. to Lake Shore Drive; 1 blk. to Lake Front Park; 1 blk. to Lake Front Boulevard; 1 blk. to Lake Front Playground; 1 blk. to Lake Front Bathing Beach; 1 blk. to Lake Front Golf Course; 1 blk. to Lake Front Tennis Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Baseball Diamond; 1 blk. to Lake Front Football Field; 1 blk. to Lake Front Soccer Field; 1 blk. to Lake Front Hockey Field; 1 blk. to Lake Front Cricket Field; 1 blk. to Lake Front Polo Field; 1 blk. to Lake Front Rugby Field; 1 blk. to Lake Front Lacrosse Field; 1 blk. to Lake Front Basketball Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Volleyball Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Handball Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Shuffleboard Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Croquet Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Archery Range; 1 blk. to Lake Front Rifle Range; 1 blk. to Lake Front Trap Shooting Range; 1 blk. to Lake Front Skeet Shooting Range; 1 blk. to Lake Front Pistol Range; 1 blk. to Lake Front Skating Rink; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Hockey Rink; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Skating Rink; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Curling Rink; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Polo Rink; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Rugby Rink; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Lacrosse Rink; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Basketball Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Volleyball Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Handball Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Shuffleboard Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Croquet Court; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Archery Range; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Rifle Range; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Trap Shooting Range; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Skeet Shooting Range; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Pistol Range; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Skating Rink; 1 blk. to Lake Front Ice Hockey

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

6926 Constance-av. 8 r., 3 ba., mech. ref., burner, gas incinerator, garage, side dr.; lot 50x134. Price $32,000; terms.
6910 Euclid-av. 8 r., 3 ba., tile walls in bath, mech. ref., oil burner, garage, side dr.; wonderful condition. Price $31,500.
7136 Luella-av. 7 r., 2 ba., large front porch, glazed sleeping porch; owner building larger home must sell. Price $26,000.
7147 Luella-av. 7 r., stucco semi, bk. rm., 3 fplcs., 2 c. gar.; for quick deal. Pr. $24,000.
7144 Oglesby-av. 6 r., bk., c. ht., gar., lot 50x125. $-r. ht. Keys at office. Pr. $26,500.
7830 S. 74th-st. 9 r., 2 bk., gar., side dr.; beautiful future; volume 3 zoning. Price $27,500.
2630 E. 74th-pl. 6 r., bk., gar., side dr.; h. w. ht.; near lake. Price $12,500. Cash $2,000.
7435 Clyde. 6 r., b. bungalow, mech. ref., oil burner; lot 36x125. Price $17,500.
7720 Luella-av. 7 r., stucco semi, bk. rm., 3 fplcs., 2 c. gar.; h. w. ht.; lot 33x125. Price $15,500.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71ST-ST. DORCHESTER 1134.

SELECTION.

9115-25 DREXEL-AV. New 5 rm. brk. bungalows; fireplaces and bookcases, street paved; 1 block to I. C. and Cottage Grove. Cash $300. Price $8,500.

PRINCETON-AV.
80TH TO 81ST-ST. MASSIVE OCT. FRT. 5 and 6 rm. homes; all equipment; street paving to be paid by seller. 2 blks. to 3 main car lines.
These homes built in accordance with code of the National Better Homes association; priced $9,150; cash $500.
BLUHM & MALONE.
2442 W. 63d-st. Prospect 0805.

WHY PAY RENT?

Here's a beautiful 5 room, br. bungalow, all modern conveniences, extra large rooms, glazed porch, floored attic, dandy basement with fruit trees, yard fenced; graded; I. C. C. car line, church, schools near by; street paved and paid; priced reasonable, small down payment, balance easy. Owner, 9335 Vernon-av. Phone Beverly 9497.

9335 VERNON-AV.

A. T. DAHLSTROM BUILDER.

FOR SALE—AVALON PARK BUNGALOW ON 50 FT. LOT. 8145 Kimbark-av., 6 rm. brk., h. w. heat; I. C. and surf. trans.; nr. schools, churches, stores. Price $12,000; small down payment, balance easy.
JACKSON PK. RESIDENCE, 6 RM. COLONIAL, 3 bath; $25,000.
2816 CREGIER-AV. 50 FT. LOT, 8 RM. RES., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; will take your lease. Skinner.
BUNGALOW, 90TH AND RACINE; 4 BEDROOMS; glzd. porch; 2 car gar.; pr. $8,500; $1,000 cash, take good apt. lease or will ship. H. O. STONE & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 4726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2016.

SO. SHORE BUNGALOW.

5 rooms, hot air heat, built in tub and shower, elec. refrigeration enclosed front and rear porches, shades, screens, fine shade trees and shrubbery. 2 car gar. Near stores, schools and theater. A real home at $10,000. $1,000 cash, will handle.
South Shore Investment Co.,
2347 E. 75th-st. Peterson, S. Shore 8173.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE.

8 ROOMS.
Located at 7329 Oglesby-av., lot 80x125; side drive; 4 large bedrms., tile bath, extra lav., carpet throughout; in splendid condition; a real home; amt. of cash will secure an attractive price. Shown by appt. only. R. McIlwaine, Excel. Agent. 6650 Stony Island-av., Dorchester 3865.

3 BUNGALOWS.

Now being compl.; 6 lrg. rms. and sleg. porch; h. w. ht.; all hardwd. trim.; plast. paint.; all built-in features; lot 33'1-3x166; nr. new church, school, car and stores. $1,000 Cash, $1,500 or vac. as part bal. easy; best buys on So. Side. See Builder. H. H. LUDWIG, on prem., daily, 97th-st., bet. Throop and Vincennes.

HYDE PARK RESIDENCE.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT.
Near I. C. and Midway, modern 9 room brick residence, fully detached; light and airy; steam heat; basement; large lavatory. Owner leaving town forced to sell; will consider best offer. CALL MR. HEIBERG, DORCHESTER 6700.

EXTRA SPECIAL

FOR ONE DAY ONLY.
Beautiful, extra modern 5 and 6 rm. bungalows on 47th, off of Throoop-av. $500 down. See owner on premises Sunday, 9 to 5, or call Prospect 8885.
FOR SALE—KENWOOD-OGDEN.
5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE; GOOD CONDITION; $7M. ST. NICK LAWN, 2 CAR GARAGE; $400 CASH, BAL. OF PRICE AT RENT PRICE AND TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 10 TO 5.
MOREY & LEAGUE, INC.,
5300 Blackstone-av. H. P. 8214.

Builders Must Sell at Once.

5236-44 S. Green-st., beaut. 5 room brick bungalows; steel constr.; gl. slp. pch.; h. w. heat; bookcases, fireplaces; shower and other built in features. Only small down payment; bal. like rent. Call Fred Ex. Central 7810. 100 N. La Salle-st. Keys at 5242 Green.

Beaut. 5 Room Brick Bungs.

at 8635 S. Wood-st., nr. R. I. sta. and surf. lines; h. w. ht.; tile bath; all trim and floors all other mod. features; wide lot; reasonable terms. H. W. VAN DAM, Builders, phone Stewart 6808.

Chatham Fields 6 Rm. Bung.

Colored tile bath, h. w. heat, brick gar. See Builder, 8241 Champlain-av. Keys there.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS,

5 rooms at 9233 S. Racine-av. 6 rms. at 9235 S. Hermitage. These modern constr. bungalows located in Beverly Hills, Ch. R. R. Owner, Richard Van Dam, contractor and builder. Beverly 9497.
FOR SALE—MODERN 2 STORY BRICK, 9 rms. 3 baths, face brick all sides, Lot 50x150 ft. Garage. Fine condition. Owner 9303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
FREAR DELAPLANE CO.

MUST BE SOLD.

7952 LUELLA-AV.

Prac. new 5 rm. bung., plastered, floored, glazed sun pch.; h. w. ht.; gar.; reas. terms.

CUT TO FIT YOUR PURSE.

If looking for value inspect 8035 Perry-av. Open today. Brick bung.; steel const.; cantilever walls; h. w. ht.; 2 sewer and house connections; E-2 payment. Vincennes 7176.

7227 S. WINCHESTER-AV.

New; 5 lge. rms.; hardwood trim; tile bath; full floored attic; furn. ht.; up-to-date home; improvements in and paid; price $6,800; $1,000 down, $65 mo. Owner, Republic 9456.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.

West of South Park-av., south of 79th-st. Owner needs cash; very cheap for quick sale. Ph. Mr. Mahar, Triangle 1164.

SO. SHORE, $1,500 DOWN.

80th and Oglesby, high grade 5 rm. bungalow unusual lrg. rms., wide lot, gar., etc. Terms same as rent. Owner at 9044 Ingleside-av.

9907 PARNELL-AV.

New BRK. ENG. COTTAGES; 6 large rms.; tile wall baths, steam ht.; elect. refrig.; sturdy construction. Beverly 7900.

CORNER BUNGALOW.

6 rms.; all pressed brick; h. w. ht.; elec. lting; tile wall bathrm.; 2 car gar. $13,500. 7000 Constance-av. Phone Bey. 6536.

8145 CLYDE—OWNER.

6 rm. brk. bung., 1 yr. old, h. w. ht., lot 33 1-3x125; side drive; 2 car brk. gar. Tax, $866.
FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.
9257 S. Maverick-st., 5 rms., furnace, $8,600.
1236 W. 95th-pl., 5 rms., stm. ht., $8,500.
1239 W. 95th-pl., 6 rms., stm., $9,500
Owner at building.
FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. 87M. Iron const.; flrd. attic, slpg. pch., sandstone flrsd.; gd. cellar; pvd. Will take gd. lot as pt. cash. 8125 Perry-av.

Chatham Fields Residence.

8 rm.; must sacrifice to close estate; near I. C. Address N G 241, Tribune.
FOR SALE—7 ROOM BUNGALOW, $10,000; lot 40x175; 2 car garage; reasonable terms. Near Chatham Fields. 8553 Vernon-av. Stewart 7155.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale.

Nr. 81st and Harvard-av., 5 rm. brk. bungalow, 1 yr. old; $800 cash, Radcliffe 0300

6 ROOM BUNGALOW.

Mod. brk.; priced right for quick sale, for Sun. 7711 Honore.

A REAL HOME.

New 6 rm. bung.; tile kit., bath; 37 ft. lot; 2 car gar., side drive. 8010 S. Lincoln-st.
FOR SALE—CARPENTER MUST SELL NEW 6 rm. bungalow; elec. refrig., tile bath, oct. front, beautiful cast iron windows. 1671 E. 86th-st. Hyde Park 8840.
FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN. BEAUT. 5 room bungalow av. 75th and Michigan; $500 down, bal. $65 mo. price $8,700; greatly underpriced. Radcliffe 0300.
FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW. Must be sold on account of loss of work; bargain. 9218 S. Elizabeth-st. Phone Prospect 2500.
FOR SALE—6049 DORCHESTER-AV. 12 RM. 3-STORY BRICK; 3 cars and 5 H. P. motor; $6,950; $200 mo.; $13,500. J. I. C. Hyde Pk. 3297.
FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM. BUNGALOW, near 4 cars; lake; all best; bargain; leaving city. Address B 241, Tribune.
FOR SALE—DEARBORN-ST. CORNER, 27TH, 10 flats & store; rent $4,200, forced sale; cheap. Address S C 258, Tribune.
FOR SALE—1 OF AVALON PK.'S MOST beau. new 6 rm. bungs.; tile bath; h. w. ht. Bargain, 1636 E. 86th-st. Regional 8880.
FOR SALE—COTTAGE, FIVE ROOMS, GAS, bath, electric gas; used trans.; located at 5803 S. La Salle-st. Owner.
FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., $11,000 down, bal. $65 mo. 7242 S. Claremont. Open Sunday. Owner Republic 0276.
FOR SALE—NEW 8 RM. BUNGALOW, $7M. $1,000 down, bal. $65 mo. 8242 S. Marshfield owner.
FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, 8. bt. glas. pch.; 2 car gar. 8209 Paxton-av.
FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE, LOT 50x125. Champlain-av. nr. 46th-st. Inq. 711 E. 47th.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE — 4915 WOODLAWN-AV., 10 room mod. brick; 4 baths; 3 car garage, living quarters above; price reasonable and will make terms. Let 41x179.
5316 University-av., 10 room mod. stucco; 5 bath; hot water; oil gas heat; fruit trees; 2 car garage; 50x164. Price very attractive and will make terms.
6750 Kimbark-av., 10 room mod. brick; 2 baths; 44x179. Price reasonable and will make terms.
48th-st., near Greenwood-av. New 7 room mod. home; 3 baths; lot 60x200.
4932 Kimbark-av., 9 rm. mod. brick; 3 baths; lot 50 ft. wide; $11,750.
Ellis-av., nr. 50th-st. 10 room mod. brick; 3 baths; house in excellent condition; lot 50x164.
Kenwood-av., near 49th-st. 10 room mod. brick; garage; 50x180.
4938 Kimbark-av. 10 room frame; 3 baths; garage for 3 cars; 50 ft. frontage.
4840 Dorchester-av. 8 room home; lot 50x150.
Blackstone-av., nr 49th-st. 10 room mod. home; 2 baths; hot water heat; garage; $20,000.
4741-S Kenwood-av. Lot 45x122. We will sell this property for less than ground value.

BEVERLY BARGAINS.

6 rm. Colonial, almost new, Loomis nr. 93d.; owner leaving town; must sell at once; less than cost of a home, $2,000 cash, bal. small payments.
7 rm. house, only $8,100. 9047 Eliza beth-st., nr. new school, Rock Island station and car line; interior must be seen to be appreciated; pay $1,500 down; move in next week before the rush season. Open Sunday afternoon.
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE, 8041 Loomis.

SOUTH SHORE.

7421 Oglsby-av.; 2 story, 7 room residence; containing 4 bedrooms; hot water heat; wide lot; side driveway and garage. In perfect condition. Requires $5,000 cash. Do not fail to see this home before you purchase.

GLATT & PRICE

6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

STOP! WE HAVE IT.

Don't wear yourself out looking for style, workmanship and const. We have the best buys in the 79th and Ashland dist. Only $500 cash, bal. $65 mo., inc. all int. 2015 to 2053 W. 80th-st. WM. T. FLEMING & CO., 6322 S. Western. Republic 2800 or Radcliffe 2821.

ELLIS-AV.

SOUTH OF 35TH-ST.
Lot 65x180.12 rm. frame; good condition; 2 baths; 5 car garage. Price $11,000. Many other bargains in this district. Mr. Day, Kenwood 1610. Carroll, Schendorf & Bornicke.
FOR SALE—NEW LARGE 5 RM. OCTAGON front bungalow, glazed porch, scrd. windows, oak floors, well built and nicely finished throughout; good trans.; 1 blk. new school; block dirt sold in yard, 100 ft. lot; $6,750; $1,000 cash, bal. $65 mo., incl. all int. Can move in at once. Owner on premises Sunday. Regent 2519.

NEW BUNGALOW.

538 E. 91st-pl., 6 large rms., all oak trim, glazed in porch, 2 bks. w. ht.; lot 37½x125; car garage; modern in every respect. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Price $10,500. $2,000 cash. JOHNSON & HOUSE.
7046 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 4141.
FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNG., outside icing, gas stove, shades, breakfast nook, glazed sleep. porch, close to school, I. C. and surface trans. To a reliable working man, will sell this home nothing down, your rent applying on purchase. Price, $8,250. No brokers. Address P C 158, Tribune.

MOVING TO EUROPE!!

Must sell my 5 rm. cor. bung.; price and terms real attractive. Really, I must sell. 8801 Elizabeth-st.; 22 min. to Loop on Rock Island; Brainerd sta. 3 blks.; Racine-av. surf. 1 block; streets paved.

ONLY $500 CASH.

Bal. like rent, buys 6 rm. home, h. w. heat. 6805 S. Racine-av. Must be sold this week. Want offer. Mr. Lansky.]
FIRST REALTY CO.,
55 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH.

7808 S. Wood-st., attract. 6 rm. brk. bung. Furn. ht., mod. conv.; garage; all imp. in. Price $10,000; $3,000 cash.
WM. C. GROEBE & CO.,
11139 S. Western-av. Beverly 7775-6.

10216 SO. MORGAN-ST.

New 6 rm. brick; close to R. I. and surface line; BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED; EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, ALSO SHOWER IN TILE BATH; $0.250 WITH EASY TERMS.
WHITE & CO., 9437 S. ASHLAND.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, THE KIND YOU LIKE,

under construction, ready for April and May delivery.

5512-34 FRANCISCO-AV.

Investigate these bldgs.

OWNER ON PREMISES.

THOS. HEPBURN, PH. REPUBLIC 2790.

3601-59 W. 82D-ST.

30 new 6 rm. octagon front, with large living rm., French windows, wall lights, fireplace and bookcases, buffet, tile bath; steel construction; floored attic; many other all improvements in and paid; price $8,750; terms. CHARLES S. SEE, Builder.
FOR SALE — BUILDER MUST SELL HIS new 5 room brick bungalow; hardwd. trim; $500 down, balance to suit; beautiful sun parlor, paneled dining room, large bedrooms and kitchen, built-in ref., rear porch, attic, full floored; 2x8 roof rafters; paved street; excellent neighborhood; 1 block from Western-av. Keys at 2406 W. 95th-st.

A REAL BARGAIN, $7,500.

7 rm. residence, furnace heat; large pchs.; 50 ft. lot, in this district where cars and transportation handy. Mr. Day, Kenwood 1610. Carroll, Schendorf & Bornicke.
FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 rms., 3 baths, face brick all sides, Lot 50x150 ft. Garage. Fine condition. Owner 9303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
FREAR DELAPLANE CO.

MUST BE SOLD.

7952 LUELLA-AV.

Prac. new 5 rm. bung., plastered, floored, glazed sun pch.; h. w. ht.; gar.; reas. terms.

CUT TO FIT YOUR PURSE.

If looking for value inspect 8035 Perry-av. Open today. Brick bung.; steel const.; cantilever walls; h. w. ht.; 2 sewer and house connections; E-2 payment. Vincennes 7176.

7227 S. WINCHESTER-AV.

New; 5 lge. rms.; hardwood trim; tile bath; full floored attic; furn. ht.; up-to-date home; improvements in and paid; price $6,800; $1,000 down, $65 mo. Owner, Republic 9456.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.

West of South Park-av., south of 79th-st. Owner needs cash; very cheap for quick sale. Ph. Mr. Mahar, Triangle 1164.

SO. SHORE, $1,500 DOWN.

80th and Oglesby, high grade 5 rm. bungalow unusual lrg. rms., wide lot, gar., etc. Terms same as rent. Owner at 9044 Ingleside-av.

9907 PARNELL-AV.

New BRK. ENG. COTTAGES; 6 large rms.; tile wall baths, steam ht.; elect. refrig.; sturdy construction. Beverly 7900.

CORNER BUNGALOW.

6 rms.; all pressed brick; h. w. ht.; elec. lting; tile wall bathrm.; 2 car gar. $13,500. 7000 Constance-av. Phone Bey. 6536.

8145 CLYDE—OWNER.

6 rm. brk. bung., 1 yr. old, h. w. ht., lot 33 1-3x125; side drive; 2 car brk. gar. Tax, $866.
FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.
9257 S. Maverick-st., 5 rms., furnace, $8,600.
1236 W. 95th-pl., 5 rms., stm. ht., $8,500.
1239 W. 95th-pl., 6 rms., stm., $9,500
Owner at building.
FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. 87M. Iron const.; flrd. attic, slpg. pch., sandstone flrsd.; gd. cellar; pvd. Will take gd. lot as pt. cash. 8125 Perry-av.

Chatham Fields Residence.

8 rm.; must sacrifice to close estate; near I. C. Address N G 241, Tribune.
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Sacrifice for Quick Sale.

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FOR SALE—NEW 8 RM. BUNGALOW, $7M. $1,000 down, bal. $65 mo. 8242 S. Marshfield owner.
FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, 8. bt. glas. pch.; 2 car gar. 8209 Paxton-av.
FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE, LOT 50x125. Champlain-av. nr. 46th-st. Inq. 711 E. 47th.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

McMenemy&Martin, Inc.

Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131.

DENING PLACE.
E. of Clark-st., beautiful home, 9 rms., 3 baths, living rm., 18x34. Owner leaving city; Selling at sacrifice, 1st mtge., 9 yrs. to run. [McAulay.]

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.
Restricted Lakeview area east of Broadway. Brick, 9 rms. Exceptional woodwork, car garage. Large, beautifully landscaped grounds. May be bought at ground value of $500 per foot. [Swingley.]

IDEAL FAMILY HOME.
Brick on steel beams. Every modern convenience. Hot water heat. 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches. Spacious corner lot in high grade exclusive residential district two blocks to lake. Close to shopping center, good schools, and churches. Price moderate, convenient terms. [Weeber.]

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.

STUDIO TOWN HOUSE. CLOSE IN
Leaving city, offer my ultra-modern home, built for lifetime comfort and enjoyment; finished last November; strictly a town house, the last word in architecturad artistry; a gem of completeness and assured increased land value and desirability.
OVER $2,000,000 UNDER CONSTRUCTION ACROSS STREET.
Liv. rm. 35 ft., north light; 2 story stair, hall and entr. gallery, tiled; all windows are plate and imported glass; hand mod. doors, hardware, etc. Complete separate servants' quarters. Automatic heat, refrig., etc. No money spared to make ideal home.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
TELEPHONE DIVERSEY 7374.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOUSES NEAR PK. Dearborn-pkway, 10 rms., stone front brick; oil heat; lowest price in street. Also 12 rms., stone frt. brick; 3 baths, modern light and heat; about ground value.
Barry-av. 13 rm. subst. brick house, lot 50 ft.; land value price.
Lake-st. north Center-st., 10 rm. brick house, oil heat, fine condition, all rms. light, wide lot, big garage, rms. above; priced to sell, terms.
Paul Steinbrucker & Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

2420 MORSE-AV.

New 6 Room Bungalow.

Tile roof, bath, and kitchen; Craftex dec.; elec. refrig.; 2 car brk. gar.; $4,000 cash required; terms.
JACOBS & JACOBS,
2750 Devon-av. Briargate 3508-9.
FOR SALE—N. EDGE, 7 ROOM BRICK home at sacrifice price of $13,500. 7 room stucco home; a beauty; clear; only $13,000. Owner leaving city.
7 rm. frame house; $12,000; snap; $3,000 cash. Owner, 6017 Ridge-av. Wm. L. Esta.; glazed porch; breakfast rm.; dandy lot; only $16,500. See our beautiful N. Edgewater homes. JOHN F. CRAGIN & CO., 5937 Broadway. LONGbeach 8864.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

6 large rooms, brick, and sleeping porch, h. w. heat; lot 42x125 ft. lot; 5 blk. Western and Irving Park-blvd.; $75 per mo., includ. all int.; $2,000 cash; price $11,000.
R. J. SCHWEITZER & CO.,
3858 N. Western-av.

Exceptional Opportunity

to buy Ravenswood Garden's finest construction, bungalow type residence at sacrifice on Wilson-av., nr. Rockwell "L" sta.; 7 rms., tile roof, tinted walls, tile bath, etc., cheerful brkfst rm., br. gar., 45 ft lot; an honest to goodness home for much less than cost. Rogers Park 6096.

Nr. North Side Residence.

Attractive private residence; frontage 25 ft.; will sell at ground value; liberal terms. Miss Davis.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,

160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

RAVENSWOOD BARGAIN.

2 blks. to L sta.; wonderful brick house, bungalow style, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; rms., large attic, 1 car brk. gar.; 30 ft. lot; price reduced to $15,500; $5,000 cash; a real snap.
C. T. A. ANDERSON.
Randolph 4050, or Rogers Park 4260.

ROGERS PARK HOME.

½ block lake; brick and stucco, tile roof; living room 15x30; wood burning fireplace; sun parlor, 5 bedrooms, sleep. pch., 2 baths; oil heat; 2 car sealed tile roof garage; can be purchased at ground value. HUBBARD, Rogers Park 8180.

WILL SACRIFICE

splendid 6 rm. house; lot 33x125.
1426 MELVILLE-PL.
For a quick sale this house can be bought at an unusual bargain. Phone Superior 6767, MR. KELLY.

STUCCO, NEAR LAKE.

Attractive home on Sherwin-av. 8 rms., 3 baths; sun parlor; 2 car brick gar.; lot 50x150; excellent transp.
COCHRAN & McCLURE CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

$10,000

buys 8 rm. residence nr. Robey and Sunnyside; 37½ ft. lot; actually less than ground value. Here is a snap for some one.
C. A. ANDERSON
Randolph 4050, or Rogers Park 4260.

RAVENSWOOD HOME.

7 rm. brk. residence, 2 blks. to L. bus and surf. trans.; price $12,500; small cash payment, balance to suit. Call H. J. Stults, Bitterswest 4040 wkdays.

6559 N. ROCKWELL-ST.

Corner brick resid., 8 rms., tile roof, oil heat, tile bath, brick bungalow, brk. garage side drive, billiard room in base. Devon-Western sec.
OPEN FOR INPECTION 10 TO 5 P. M.

RAVENSWOOD GARDENS.

Beaut. newly decorated 6 rm. res. on large n. e. cor. Virginia and Windsor; oil burner; 2 car gar.; 2 blks. to L.; lib. terms.
THE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION,
32 W. Washington-st. State 8364.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

BEST BUY AT WESTERN-DEVON.
New high grade oct. brk.; lg. rms., lg. lot, strictly mod.; exc. loc.; price only $12,850; cash $3,500; near Marquette Park; ½ bl. to Kedzie-av. Prosp. 8340.
F. H. BALVORSEN CO., 3151 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—NEW BRK. BUNG., $500 TO $1,000 dn., bal. cost. or $2,500 dn. to Ashford and 63d; 2 cott. in Argo for colrd.; $4,000 es. $m. dn. paymt. West Lawn Realty Co., 6258 S. Halsted.

OCTAGON BUNGALOW.

High class 6 rm. h. w. ht., press. brk., gar., 1 yr. old; ½ blk. 63d. 6230 S. Richmond-st. Terms. Owner, R. J. Nelson, Prospect 1872.

6 RM. BUNG., 37½ FT. LOT.

Price reduced; octag. sun par.; hot w. ht.; all lg. rms. Owner on prem. all day Sunday. 6915 S. Campbell or call Republic 3957.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; 2 CAR GARAGE; $500 CASH, BAL. $65 PER MO. INCL. ALL INT. 2053 W. 80th-st. WM. T. FLEMING & CO., 6322 S. Western. Republic 2800 or Radcliffe 2821.

ELLIS-AV.

SOUTH OF 35TH-ST.
Lot 65x180.12 rm. frame; good condition; 2 baths; 5 car garage. Price $11,000. Many other bargains in this district. Mr. Day, Kenwood 1610. Carroll, Schendorf & Bornicke.
FOR SALE—NEW LARGE 5 RM. OCTAGON front bungalow, glazed porch, scrd. windows, oak floors, well built and nicely finished throughout; good trans.; 1 blk. new school; block dirt sold in yard, 100 ft. lot; $6,750; $1,000 cash, bal. $65 mo., incl. all int. Can move in at once. Owner on premises Sunday. Regent 2519.

NEW BUNGALOW.

538 E. 91st-pl., 6 large rms., all oak trim, glazed in porch, 2 bks. w. ht.; lot 37½x125; car garage; modern in every respect. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Price $10,500. $2,000 cash. JOHNSON & HOUSE.
7046 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 4141.
FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNG., outside icing, gas stove, shades, breakfast nook, glazed sleep. porch, close to school, I. C. and surface trans. To a reliable working man, will sell this home nothing down, your rent applying on purchase. Price, $8,250. No brokers. Address P C 158, Tribune.

MOVING TO EUROPE!!

Must sell my 5 rm. cor. bung.; price and terms real attractive. Really, I must sell. 8801 Elizabeth-st.; 22 min. to Loop on Rock Island; Brainerd sta. 3 blks.; Racine-av. surf. 1 block; streets paved.

ONLY $500 CASH.

Bal. like rent, buys 6 rm. home, h. w. heat. 6805 S. Racine-av. Must be sold this week. Want offer. Mr. Lansky.]
FIRST REALTY CO.,
55 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH.

7808 S. Wood-st., attract. 6 rm. brk. bung. Furn. ht., mod. conv.; garage; all imp. in. Price $10,000; $3,000 cash.
WM. C. GROEBE & CO.,
11139 S. Western-av. Beverly 7775-6.

10216 SO. MORGAN-ST.

New 6 rm. brick; close to R. I. and surface line; BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED; EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, ALSO SHOWER IN TILE BATH; $0.250 WITH EASY TERMS.
WHITE & CO., 9437 S. ASHLAND.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, THE KIND YOU LIKE,

under construction, ready for April and May delivery.

5512-34 FRANCISCO-AV.

Investigate these bldgs.

OWNER ON PREMISES.

THOS. HEPBURN, PH. REPUBLIC 2790.

3601-59 W. 82D-ST.

30 new 6 rm. octagon front, with large living rm., French windows, wall lights, fireplace and bookcases, buffet, tile bath; steel construction; floored attic; many other all improvements in and paid; price $8,750; terms. CHARLES S. SEE, Builder.
FOR SALE — BUILDER MUST SELL HIS new 5 room brick bungalow; hardwd. trim; $500 down, balance to suit; beautiful sun parlor, paneled dining room, large bedrooms and kitchen, built-in ref., rear porch, attic, full floored; 2x8 roof rafters; paved street; excellent neighborhood; 1 block from Western-av. Keys at 2406 W. 95th-st.

A REAL BARGAIN, $7,500.

7 rm. residence, furnace heat; large pchs.; 50 ft. lot, in this district where cars and transportation handy. Mr. Day, Kenwood 1610. Carroll, Schendorf & Bornicke.
FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 rms., 3 baths, face brick all sides, Lot 50x150 ft. Garage. Fine condition. Owner 9303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
FREAR DELAPLANE CO.

MUST BE SOLD.

7952 LUELLA-AV.

Prac. new 5 rm. bung., plastered, floored, glazed sun pch.; h. w. ht.; gar.; reas. terms.

CUT TO FIT YOUR PURSE.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTH SID.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Here is a money maker for you; 100% loan and renting district. Lot 110x150; room for 12 stories. Heart of Lawrence, Ashland ave. and Wilson district. Lawrence ave. cars pass; take elevators. Stores. Phone Sunnyside 1ER. Eleo. 1700. H. O. STONE & CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
Builders, Attention!
COR. LOT 110X150
NEAR DIVERSEY, E. OF SHEFFIELD. PRICE $45,000 FOR QUICK SALE. REICHARD, Lake. View 4041.

MR. OPPORTUNITY.

120 ft. of North Shore-av. property restricted to 6 flats or better, overlooking beautiful golf course; 20 min. from loop; all improvements in; a real investment; no cash required; no brokers. Address L D 156, Tribune.

SHERIDAN-RD.—CHEAP.

South of Devon. $1,100 per foot for quick deal. [MacDonald.]

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131

FOR SALE—BUSINESS FRONTAGE. 60 ft. block inelud. 2 corners, adjoining elevated sta.; 30 min. from Loop, nr. Howard district. Zoned for high apts., stores, and business. 58 ft. street with lot 200; walks, paved street and alley. Will consider. Big bargain. Address J 102, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ARTESIAN-AV. NORTH OF Devon; $35,375; all improvements paid; $4,500 cash.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

1 BLK. SO. OF HOWARD.

Apt. lot 30x125, $1,650, on Jerome-st. Will be withdrawn from market unless sold immediately. Great bargain.

GRANT & GRANT.
7555 N. Western-av. Rog. Park 0420.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

100x175 ft. on Farwell-av., $450 per ft. See Mrs. Westlake.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
1826 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

CAN'T BEAT THIS.

50x150 on Kenmore-av.; suitable for kitchenettes or machine shop; $21,500; $15,000 cash for equity. See Mr. De Groot, H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Frk 5400.

KENESAW TERRACE AT OUTER DRIVE.

FIFTY FEET BY OWNER.
Address B 327, Tribune.

BUILDERS, INVESTORS.

Lr. cor. lot, 3 blks. L sta.; streets paved, curbs; priced to sell. STOUFFER & CO., 6 N. Clark. Central 5414.

FOR SALE—
50x180 feet, in beautiful restricted residence section. Terms, $1,500 small cash payment, bal. monthly; excel. arrangement. For particulars address S C 452, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR BELMONT-av. that I must dispose of for ready money. Will sell for $900, but I must have it at once. Address S C 449, Tribune.

BUILDERS—INVESTORS!

Owner will sell 50x152 on N. Lincoln N. of Lawrence: $280 per ft. Address S 0 384, Tribune.

LINCOLN-AV. CORNER.

Ripe for gas station or hold for big increase in value. Need $4,000 cash. No brokers. Address S C 419, Tribune.

96 FOOT CORNER.

Big bargain for quick action. Must have $1,000 cash bal. terms. No brokers. Address P 134, Tribune.

NORTH EDGEWATER

Apt. site, $2,000; need half cash. Private party. No brokers. Address Tribune.

BUILDERS!

A SNAP.

To close live estate. 38 fully improved building lots. Paving in and paid. Fine location. Will divide. Address P 132, Tribune.

FOR SALE.

Corner on Avondale; price cut to less than cost for quick sale. Will consider equity in vacant and some cash. Address Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Choicest vacant, ripe for large court bldg. 2at 150x173. R. E. surr. Cons. 0604. Central Park-av. Irving 8143.

FOR SALE—LARGE RESIDENCE LOT. NE. corner Park, paving and other improv. all paid; $1,300; only $350 cash and $15 mo. Address N B 402, Tribune.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAINS—
Paulina, nr. Harrison....125x125
Van Buren, nr. Orden.....66x122
Van Buren, cor. Washtenaw. 125x100
Polk and De Kalb.....52x
Harrison, nr. Washtenaw. 110x154
Ogden, nr. Laflin.....87x100
Irving-av., nr. Kedzie.....114x173
W. Lake-st.....100x175
Madison-st., nr. Austin-bl. 100x132
N. PORTE & BRO., 2068 Orden-av.

HARLEM-AV. COR.

60x125; one block from dbl. sec. cor.; all improvements in; $1.25 per foot.

Cicero-av. 25x125; about 200 ft. south of 63d-st.; dbl. sec. cor.; $95 fr. ft. Address P 123 Tribune.

CAN'T BEAT THIS.

75 ft. cor. apartment site.....$3,000
Residence lot, improved.....$1,600
Bank district; L. 3 blocks Garfield Pk. Imp.; terms. Must sell. Address T O 1, Tribune.

KENESAW TERRACE AT OUTER DRIVE.

FOR SALE—50X115 FULTON-ST. 2 BLKS. E. of Ashland-av.; ripe for garage or industrial; improvements paid. Owner, Address S C 479, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

371 N. Crawford-av., 25x125, $2,250. A. A. Klein & Co., 77 W. Washington. Cen.6766.

GR. STATION SITE—HARLEM NR. 12TH; 80 ft. front; very easy terms. Main 2105. 5 Jackson-st., Oak Park, Village 5892.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE, 50X122 ft. at 721-23 N. Avers; all imp.; pd.; price $12,000; cash. Phn. Rockwell 2911.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—AT KANSAS, LAND AND building. The land contains 90 acres. Improved with six large brick buildings, water and electric power. Railroad siding and track, and ¼ mile of river frontage on property. Property can be sold as a whole or in parts. Information write to Kansas Investment Company, 803 Midland Building, Kansas City, Mo.

2 Story Factory Building.

7337-39 BELMONT-AV.
15,000 sq. ft. floor space and 15x125 ft. vacant adjoining; excellent condition; bargain. REASONABLE TERMS.
HESSBERG & LURIE.
178 W. JACKSON-BLVD. Wabash 6589.

FOR SALE—
2 story brick factory building; 50x125 ft.; bldg. H. 2 yrs. old; 4 skylights; Belmont, nr. Western; little cash req.; bal. to rent.

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FOR SALE—LOT NEAR BELMONT-av. that I must dispose of for ready money. Will sell for $900, but I must have it at once. Address S C 449, Tribune.

BUILDERS—INVESTORS!

Owner will sell 50x152 on N. Lincoln N. of Lawrence: $280 per ft. Address S 0 384, Tribune.

LINCOLN-AV. CORNER.

Ripe for gas station or hold for big increase in value. Need $4,000 cash. No brokers. Address S C 419, Tribune.

96 FOOT CORNER.

Big bargain for quick action. Must have $1,000 cash bal. terms. No brokers. Address P 134, Tribune.

NORTH EDGEWATER

Apt. site, $2,000; need half cash. Private party. No brokers. Address Tribune.

BUILDERS!

A SNAP.

To close live estate. 38 fully improved building lots. Paving in and paid. Fine location. Will divide. Address P 132, Tribune.

FOR SALE.

Corner on Avondale; price cut to less than cost for quick sale. Will consider equity in vacant and some cash. Address Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Choicest vacant, ripe for large court bldg. 2at 150x173. R. E. surr. Cons. 0604. Central Park-av. Irving 8143.

FOR SALE—LARGE RESIDENCE LOT. NE. corner Park, paving and other improv. all paid; $1,300; only $350 cash and $15 mo. Address N B 402, Tribune.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAINS—
Paulina, nr. Harrison....125x125
Van Buren, nr. Orden.....66x122
Van Buren, cor. Washtenaw. 125x100
Polk and De Kalb.....52x
Harrison, nr. Washtenaw. 110x154
Ogden, nr. Laflin.....87x100
Irving-av., nr. Kedzie.....114x173
W. Lake-st.....100x175
Madison-st., nr. Austin-bl. 100x132
N. PORTE & BRO., 2068 Orden-av.

HARLEM-AV. COR.

60x125; one block from dbl. sec. cor.; all improvements in; $1.25 per foot.

Cicero-av. 25x125; about 200 ft. south of 63d-st.; dbl. sec. cor.; $95 fr. ft. Address P 123 Tribune.

CAN'T BEAT THIS.

75 ft. cor. apartment site.....$3,000
Residence lot, improved.....$1,600
Bank district; L. 3 blocks Garfield Pk. Imp.; terms. Must sell. Address T O 1, Tribune.

KENESAW TERRACE AT OUTER DRIVE.

FIFTY FEET BY OWNER.
Address B 327, Tribune.

BUILDERS, INVESTORS.

Lr. cor. lot, 3 blks. L sta.; streets paved, curbs; priced to sell. STOUFFER & CO., 6 N. Clark. Central 5414.

FOR SALE—
50x180 feet, in beautiful restricted residence section. Terms, $1,500 small cash payment, bal. monthly; excel. arrangement. For particulars address S C 452, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR BELMONT-av. that I must dispose of for ready money. Will sell for $900, but I must have it at once. Address S C 449, Tribune.

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Apt. site, $2,000; need half cash. Private party. No brokers. Address Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

BARGAIN.

FINE APARTMENT LOTS, AS FOLLOWS: 50-FOOT LOTS AND THREE 37 FOOT LOTS, ONE AND ONE-HALF BLOCKS TO ELEVATED-L STATION. UNDERGROUND IMPROVEMENTS PAID. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, $17,000; 33 PER CENT CASH, BAL. TERMS. GET MORE FOR ALL PARTICULARS ADDRESS S C 497, TRIBUNE

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Miscellaneous.

NORTH SHORE HOMESITE.

Must sacrifice my 2 residence lots in beautiful built up section of the North Shore, east of Sheridan-rd., 5 blks. from Lake Michigan, 5 blocks from N. W. and Shore Line trans., 4 blks. from business center, 1 blk. from school. This is a real bargain. Easy terms. Address M 154, Tribune.

BIG TREES.

On this beautiful large lot, $325 cash, $15 a month. Near school, stores, churches and transportation; 30 min. to loop. Address P J 215, Tribune.

SHERIDAN-RD. CORNER.

98x460, view Lake Mich.; lge. town. bargain; terms. L. E. STABL, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Bargain.

73x125 cor., S. E. exposure, beautiful large trees, cement st. and curb, all underground imp. in. Will sacrifice for $2,700. Ease terms. Address K P 113, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY AND farms. H. REDEKER, Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 486.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, 500 FT. OFF MAIN concrete hwy., $375 per acre; $500 down, bal. 6 yrs. Address M G 105, Tribune.

Barrington.

A BARGAIN.

New 7 room bungalow, lot 50x173; 2 car garage; located in best res. sec.; 3 blks. to school; all improvements; price $7,800, $2,200 cash. E. C. Theus, phone Barrington 314.

Country Place, 'Breezemont.'

For sale or will rent furnished. 25 acres with modern residence, etc., in best district near country club. Apply to W. I. MARTIN, Barr., Ill., or ph. Rand. 2840.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES, PARTLY WOODED, 2 miles from Barrington. $3,500. R. L. Mundhenk, Barrington, Ill.

Bensenville.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. MOD. BUNG. basement; lot 50x150; 35 min. to loop; only $8,800, $400 cash, $30 mo. Address T F 81, Tribune.

Des Plaines.

BARGAINS.

6 rm. bungalow, furnace heat, glazed porch, 2 extra rms. in basement; garage; lot 50x150; only $7,800, $1,000 cash. Vacant cor. 73x216; paved sts.; only $1,300. Many other bargains. Many cities.

35 min. to loop, 50 trains daily.

P. H. SEXAUER,

1575 Ellinwood st., Des Plaines 733.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK VENEER BUNG. on 50 ft. lot; all mod. conv.; natural fireplace, bullet, glazed porch, two car garage; terms if wanted. Owner, NOBEL H. STADE, O. P. Tel. O. P. 8393.

Mount Prospect.

FOR SALE—5 RM. COLONIAL BUNGALOW, insulated; large rms.; liv. rm. 15x23; real firepl.; lot 60x132. Price $6,900. Phone Mt. Prospect 459.

Palatine.

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 RM. HOUSE, LGE. attic; bargain. Ph. Palatine 227 Sunday.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 60X151, $550; 60X171, $575; 3-4 blks. to Palatine station. Ph. 9637-J.

Park Ridge.

OUT OF THE SMOKE ZONE,

into

THE OZONE.

PARK RIDGE

English Cottage Type.

Bungalow, studio living rm. with natural fireplace and steel casement windows; excellent dining rm.; kitchen has double drain board sink and ample cabinet space; 2 bedrooms, each with 2 exposures; tile bath; best floor and walls; best fixtures; sleeping porch; add. space upstairs; hot water heat; lot 50x171; $13,000; terms.

On Beautiful Berry-pkwy.

Double Drive Street Paved.

Three blocks from Northwestern station; 28 minutes to loop.

$2,500 cash, $50 mo. and int.

SPANISH AND ENGLISH

PRESSED BRICK HOMES.

Tile roof; tile wall in kitchen and bath room; shower bath; automatic hot water heater; interior beautifully decorated. Lawn seeded and shrubs planted.

Stoltzner Construction Co.,

455 South Park-av. P. R. 72.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. AND SUN PARlor Colonial; 50 ft. lot; street paved; h. w. heat; price $12,500; $2,000, $50 per month. 5 rm. bungalow, 60x125, $6,500, $1,000; furnace ht.; price $7,250; cash $1,000; $60 per month. Open Sundays.

WILLARD D. NOBLE & CO.,

2395 N. Park-av. Park Ridge 7241W.

Miscellaneous.

SMALL FARM

WITH BUILDINGS.

7 rm. hse.; lge. barn, chicken house, etc., facing cement rd. on very high point in limits of good N. W. side suburb, close to N. W. sta. Will sell cheap and take small payment down and bal. like rent. Address Chas. Siegel, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL ORCHARD,

105X140—$1,100.

Very high ground, finest section booming suburb, northwest; close to sta. Will take $250 cash and $10 per mo. if taken at once. Address P L 132, Tribune.

4 UNUSUAL BUNGALOWS.

Bet. Arthur-Albion on Cleveland; new 5, 6 rm. brk., in English type; h. w. ht.; complete insulation; tile roofs; fireplaces; fine Edison depot; open for inspection; price $10,750 up; cash $2,000. Also attractive new 5 room brk. Dutch colonial; large lot; completely insulated; real fireplace large corner on Oneida and Oxford in Edison Park. Price $11,000, cash $2,000.

MILLS & MAHER,

Owner and builder, on premises or at 6131¾ N. Western-av. Phone Edison 2140-1098.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL with sun room; 3 large bedrms. on 2d floor; 50 ft. lot; fully insulated; tile bath; clothes dryer and incinerator; Lovekin automatic water heater and electric refrigerator; attractive walk and floor treatment; insulated; full plastered basement; restricted district; liberal financing plan. Apply to owner on premises, 6137 Greenwood-av., between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

A PEACH OF A HOME.

2¼ blks. to depot; New English Brick; beau. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bkfast. nook; sitting rm., ex. lav. on 1st fl.; 2d fl. 2 big bedrms., tiled bath, 7 closets; 2 car gar., side drive; lge. lot; to own home is to be proud; leaving city; see it, make offer; small cash handles. Park Ridge 6372-W.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

5 beautiful homes, Italian and Spanish styles; 5-6-7 rooms; garages; tile; attached; individual coloring; artistic; distinctive; exceptionally priced. Phone Park Ridge 7235, 1005 S. Delphia-av. The builder will show them.

ENGLISH RESIDENCE.

New 6 rm. brick home, designed by Rowe, Dillard & Rowe. It is different. Heated garage attached; vapor heat; oak trim; natural fireplace; 2½ baths. Price $15,500; $4,000 cash.

BOLTEN-McKEE REALTY CO.,

3 South Park-av. Phone P. R. 566.

FOR SALE—BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower; yr. old; exc. toilet, lr. liv. rm., sun rm., h. w. heat, 2 car garage, side dr. All imp. in; owner transferred to Peoria, must sell cheap. 1233 Courtland-Blvd. Ph. Pk. Ridge 6352.

FOR SALE — OWNER WILL SACRIFICE acct. business; cozy 6 rm. bungalow; sun par.; brick, wood, sleeping and service por.; h. w. ht.; latest plumb. with shower; 2 car gar.; lot 50x150; $10,500; terms. 1110 Vine-av. Phone Park Ridge 8726.

FOR SALE — TO SELL IMMEDIATELY, have a 50 ft. lot in a good residential section on Fairfield-av. Will sell cheap if taken at once; must have $200 cash; will take balance at $12 per month. Address E T 814, Tribune.

2 Beautiful Residences.

New 6 room English; 2 blocks from N. W. y'ard or heat; tile bath; $13,000—$4,500. 4228 Gillick-st. Newcastle 1323-2245-3316.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 6 RM. COLONIAL, 1x160 lge. liv. rm., fireplace, walnut and exam. trim.; ht. h. w., tile bath, 6 closets, metal weather strips, wrought fixtures; reasonable at $13,500. 1015 Merrill-av.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH BUYS FINE 1-2-7 rm. 2 baths, oct. cor. res.; ideal for large family; liv. r. 23x15; h. w. ht.; inst. h. w. h. 3 fireplaces; 2 car gar.; may trade for smaller. Reidel, Bldr., Pensacola 1113.

FOR SALE—MOD. 7 RM. COLONIAL RES., 50 ft. lot; 5 car garage; 35 min. to loop; close school and transportation; $3,000 cash will handle; will consider clear business vacant in trade. Owner, H. Gillick-st.

BEST

location, built up section; 50 foot east front, fully improved. Price $9,850; reasonable terms. Address K J 185, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 RES., 515 WISNER, 522 EL-more; comp.; no additional finish, exp.; if looking for a real bargain see these Sun. or by appt. Briarz, 1874.

FOR SALE—7 RMS. ENGLISH RES., H. W. ht., tile bath and show, extra lavatory, Beautiful lot; auto. garage. 224 S. Crescent, Park Ridge 6221.

FOR SALE—50 FT. RESIDENCE LOT ON Gerald-av., $350 cash, balance 5 years; this is an exceptionally good buy. Address S C 55, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL 6 ROOM home; 42 ft. lot; $7,500; $500 cash. WM. H. AHRENSFELD, 37 S. Prospect-av. Phone Park Ridge 3815.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE SITE ON WARren-av., 50x142; price $1,400; terms, $350 cash, balance 60 months. This is a real bargain. Phone Mr. Fitzgerald, Auburn 7748.

FOR SALE OR RENT—FURNISHED 7 RM. Dutch Colonial, oil heat, yard, fruit, garage; 2 blocks country club; $19,000. Phone Park Ridge 3494.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE LEFT ONLY 4 50 ft. residence lots, highly restricted, in one of best locations in city; improv. in, ready to build. 28 Prairie-av. Phone 208.

FOR SALE—50 FT. RES. LOT ON CUMberland, near Belle Plaine; beaut. loc. Address B Y 70, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—2 RES. LOTS IN Park Ridge; price reas.; will take good used car in trade. Ph. Edgewater 4922.

FOR SALE—3 RES. LOTS, FOR $5,180; bargain; $12,800 tile bath, nat. firepl., 253 N. Washington, cor. Elm. Pk. Ridge 7644.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, $3,500; EACH 23 FT. on Harrison and Devon; good terms; all improvements in. Keystone 0799.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—NEW 6 ROOM brick residence; barg. Ph. Park Ridge 7122.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Park Ridge.

LOT SALE

PARK RIDGE

CHOICEST SPOT ON NORTHWEST SIDE.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

SITES,

50X142 FEET

$28 PER FOOT

$350 CASH

BAL. 5 YEARS

IN OUR SUPER-SUBDIVISION IN BEAUTIFUL BELLE PLAINE HIGHLANDS, PARK RIDGE, WE HAVE 66 FT., 80 FT., AND 112 FT. STREETS, WITH FOREST PRESERVES AS OUR BACKGROUND WEST. HOMES RIGHT ACROSS STREET FROM OUR PROPERTY, CLOSE TO CHURCHES, STORES, SCHOOLS, AND N. W. R. R. DEPOT.

26 MIN. TO LOOP.

Improvements being installed.

INVESTIGATE TODAY.

LOCATION

Center-St. and Western-Av.

PARK RIDGE

TRACT OFFICE CORNER

BELLE PLAINE AND WESTERN-AV.

OR PHONE

FITZGERALD & CO.

SUBDIVIDERS,

173 WEST MADISON ST.

8TH FLOOR. DEAR. 7743.

On Beautiful Berry-pkwy.

Double Drive Street Paved.

Three blocks from Northwestern station: 28 minutes to loop.

$2,500 cash, $50 mo. and int.

SPANISH AND ENGLISH

PRESSED BRICK HOMES.

Tile roof; tile wall in kitchen and bath room; shower bath; automatic hot water heater; interior beautifully decorated. Lawn seeded and shrubs planted.

Stoltzner Construction Co.,

455 South Park-av. P. R. 72.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. AND SUN PARlor Colonial; 50 ft. lot; street paved; h. w. heat; price $12,500; $2,000, $50 per month. 5 rm. bungalow, 60x125, $6,500, $1,000; furnace ht.; price $7,250; cash $1,000; $60 per month. Open Sundays.

WILLARD D. NOBLE & CO.,

2395 N. Park-av. Park Ridge 7241W.

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SMALL FARM

WITH BUILDINGS.

7 rm. hse.; lge. barn, chicken house, etc., facing cement rd. on very high point in limits of good N. W. side suburb, close to N. W. sta. Will sell cheap and take small payment down and bal. like rent. Address Chas. Siegel, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL ORCHARD,

105X140—$1,100.

Very high ground, finest section booming suburb, northwest; close to sta. Will take $250 cash and $10 per mo. if taken at once. Address P L 132, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY CORNER LOT, 50x190. 2 blks. from station in Itasca; cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters; finished stone street, new homes on 3 opposite corners. Price $1,200, terms. Address N G 501, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO CLOSE AN ESTate will offer cheap 2 story residence, lot 100x150, corner Center-st. and Aux Plaines-av., River Grove. 2 story barn; chickens, furniture, etc. Phone Euclid 75 or 2156, for appointment.

FOR SALE—SOFT DRINK PARLOR BLDG., 28x60; lower floor soft drink parlor 28x48 x large room for flat top floor. Dance hall. For particulars write or call H. W. Schnadt, Bartlett, Ill. Tel. 9.

MORTON GROVE, ILL.

10 acres at a price that should move them quickly, situated within the heart of activity. Owner, ADOLPH R. RSH, Tribune.

$70 CASH

and $10 per month will buy an apt. lot in the Howard-av. district for only $370 if taken at once. No brokers. Sunny, 8066.

FOR SALE—LOT 35X126; SEWER, WATER, and sidewalk in and paid for. $895; close in; good transportation; no brokers. Address F S 543, Tribune.

Brookfield.

$250—DOWN—$250

New Bungalow; 4 rms. on 1st floor, completely finished; decorated and ready for occupancy; 2 unfinished rooms on 2d floor. Price $4,250. Easy monthly payments.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. opp. Brookfield depot. Ph. Brfld. 558.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAINS IN VACANT, 50x253 facing Zoo Park; also good Portia Manor lot, 120 ft. frontage.

RICHARD TODD & CO.,

104 Grand-blvd. Ph. Brookfield 3420.

$250 Cash, $50 Mo., Incl. Int.

New mod. 4 rm. bung. Like $75 apt. arched doors, Koehler plbg.; 22 min. to loop; sta. at cars; all imp. Ph. owr. 7-6854.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN LOT, CORNER, Maple and Shields, Brookfield; $1,000 cash; assessment paid to date; bal. $390 payable $10 a month. Edgewater 8845.

FOR SALE—50X125 FT. LOT, BLANSHAN, also 60 ft. cor. on Maple-av. Fra. 5504, 1219 Conway Bldr.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

A REAL VALUE.

Beaut. new brick octagon frt. 2 flat; 5 and 5 rms.; steel construction; art glass wind.; Arco heat, plant; plastered basement; fireplaces; bookcases; linen cabinet; tile firs. in vestibule and bath; double apron sinks; ironing boards; beaut. crystal fixtures; inside radio outlet; very large attract. liv. rm.; 2 sliding doors; glazed-in sleeping porch; excellent decorating; French doors; 5 large closets with wind.; white baked enamel gas range; shower baths; industrial plumb.; 2 car gar.; priced reduced from $17,500 to $16,500; near trans.; bldr. located at 1817 S. Clarence-av. Owner on premises.

M. F. BRODERICK,

OWNER AND BUILDER.

FOR SALE—NEW RM. KELLASTONE BUNG. All oak floors and trim.; snap at $6,000; $500 down; bal. $50 mo. real location; pick your own dec. You will like it if you see it. Ht. w. ht.; real firepl. and other features too numerous to mention. $1,500 cash takes it.

75 ft. on Ogden-av., $50 per ft. Step lively if you want it.

G. I. WILKINSON,

6822 Windsor-av. Berwyn 1822 and 1823.

NEW OCTAGON FRONT

Br. bung.; beaut. crystal fixtures, tile firepl.; sep. shower rm.; glazed rear porch, etc. Only $8,800. Terms arranged. Address [builders.] 6807 W. 22d-st., Berwyn 1060.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1234 WESLEY-av., 2 apt. brick, each 5 rooms, h. w. heat 1st built in ice box, 2 car garage; paved alley; 1 block to car; bargain at $12,000, $5,000 cash. Inquire 1230 Wesley-av. Berwyn.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY—NEW 2 FLAT, 5-5, h. w. heat, beautiful fixts. and decorations; all modern; elec. porch; 2 car gar.; trans.; terms. 1837 S. Grove-av., new part Berwyn. Dir. w. Oak Pk.-av. Berwyn 3053-J.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW BUNGALOW. $8,500; best neighborhood; good schools, transp., etc.; 50 ft. lot; trees, shrubs. Will sacrifice equity if taken at once. 3536 Clinton-av. Berwyn 1009.

FOR SALE—MUST SACR. EXCEP. FINE bung.; 6 rms. and clsd. por.; 2 car gar.; with or without Bath Class furnit.; all necessities included. Phone Berwyn 149.

FOR SALE—HARG.: RIVERSIDE-DR. LOT 58x180; nr. Elmwood-av. Ph. 96x135, nr. 19th; 2 flat brk. car. 1832 S. Clarence-av. Berwyn 3074 R. Harr. 7293.

FOR SALE—MUST SAC. $2,500 EQUITY IN 6 rm. brk. bung. for $500 cash; $1,000 terms. Address A 343 Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. $9X135; terms. Lawn. 4446. Berwyn 1893.

FOR SALE—SACR. 2 FLAT, FRAC. NEW; cash terms. Owner, 3638 Oak Park-av.

Brookfield.

$250—DOWN—$250

New Bungalow; 4 rms. on 1st floor, completely finished; decorated and ready for occupancy; 2 unfinished rooms on 2d floor. Price $4,250. Easy monthly payments.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. opp. Brookfield depot. Ph. Brfld. 558.

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RICHARD TODD & CO.,

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FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN LOT, CORNER, Maple and Shields, Brookfield; $1,000 cash; assessment paid to date; bal. $390 payable $10 a month. Edgewater 8845.

FOR SALE—50X125 FT. LOT, BLANSHAN, also 60 ft. cor. on Maple-av. Fra. 5504, 1219 Conway Bldr.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Brookfield.

"WHITE HOMES"

Are Not for RENT, but Yours for RENT. $6,150 with a small down payment and

$55 MONTHLY

buys a 5 room steel constructed brick bungalow, near beautiful new Zoological Gardens, close to excellent transportation, stores, school; etc. all improvements in. SPECIAL FEATURES, such as full cement basement with plastered ceiling, oak floors and trim, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, built-in buffet and ironing board, paneled walls, laundry tubs, glazed sleeping porch and large attic for two rooms make this

A HOME

AS YOU WOULD BUILD IT.

Come Out Early Today

and be prepared to select your HOME. Only a few left and going fast.

MODEL HOME, 550 N. OAK-AV.

For information call

WHITE BROS.,

State 2904 139 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE — NEW, MOD. 5 ROOM BRICK bungalow ready for occup.; 410 N. Prairie-av.; best loc. in Brookfield; hardwood firs. throughout, oak trim, latest plumbing and elec. fixtures; full cement basement, fruit cellar, floored attic, enclosed sip. pch. Owner on premises; special prices and terms this mo. Ph. for appt. BARRY & DOYLE, 130 N. Clark, State 2905.

Cicero.

2418 TO 2430 S. 52D-AV.

Cicero, 7 one story stores, all rented; Arcola ht.; taxes and int. only expense; bargain price $75,000; 1-3 cash. Owner, BRAUNS, 405 S. Wesley-av., Oak Park.

FOR SALE—BR. BRUNG. 6 RMS. H. W. gar., 1518 S. 58th-ct. Owner, Vill. 7188.

Downers Grove.

6 ROOM HOUSE, $7,000.

Only $500 down, 2½ blks. from main station; all imprvts. in, including street paid in full; lot 40x132; furnace heat; garage.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. 5114 Main-st., 2d floor. Ph.D.G.76.

4 ROOM COTTAGE

On acre of ground facing hard road near Downers Grove; fine well; gas, elec. Make an ideal chicken or truck farm; $250 down and $30 per mo. Must sell at once; will give some one a real bargain. Address T O 332, Tribune.

Attractive Home Bargain.

Solid faced brick house, oak trim and very latest, mod. improvements on 2 lots200 ft. wooded lots. Price $9,150. Reas. terms.

R. A. MODJESKA & CO.,

5117 Main-st. Phone D. G. 728.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY; MODERN, 6 rm. bung., hot w. ht., fireplace, built-in features, big attic; build extra rms. garage; 1 blk. depot; must quick; terms. 5200 Fairview-av. Owner.

FOR SALE—$4,950, $500 CASH, BAL. AS rent, takes 5 rm. house, fur. ht., 2 bedroom bungalow, 1 block west st. car, Naperville-rd. and Ogden-av. MRS. ELLIS, Brookfield 1913.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PARTY, 1¼ AND 2½ acres lots; easy terms. Address B 418, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 83X120, IMPROVED, $1,300; $300 cash, balance monthly. B. Wagner, 1437 School-st., Willmington 3690.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LOT, 50X184 FT., $400; electric, water, sewer. Downers Grove 768 or Hyde Park 5159.

FOR SALE—R. BUNG., LOT 50X250; wooded, on hill; all imp.; leav. Chgo.; sac. P. O. Bx. 111, Hinsdale, Ill. Hins. 1142R.

Elmhurst.

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES.

Our selections of 5-6-7 rm. homes will impress you. Priced from $6,500 to $15,000 at prices and terms that cannot fail to interest even the most critical buyer. We don't have from $500 to $1,500 don't fail to see us today. We will also finance and build to order.

EDWARD F. COOKE,

124 N. York-st. Phone 16. Elmhurst.

Barg.—Elmhurst Estate.

11 rms., music rm. 25x30, lge. reception hall, liv. rm., parlor, din. rm., kit., breakfast rm., 3 master bedrm., and 4 other bedrms., 2 baths; h. w. ht., oil burner; 2 car htd. gar.; lot 178x200; lge. stately shade trees; best loc.; land alone is worth $18,000; priced $25,000; reas. terms. Box 303, Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—3 R. COR. KELLASTONE BUNgalow by owner. Must sell this week. Ph.; nat. fireplace; elec. icebox; water softener; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; fruit trees and shrubbery; lot 80x170. A real buy for immed. $10,500; terms to suit. Phone Elmhurst 943M.

FOR SALE—ELMHURST HOME, 6 RMS. pressed brick const., hot water ht., nat. firepl., tile bath, ped. lav., dec., shades, lawn terraced, shades, fruit trees, ldry. fac., pkwy., 60th st. car, elec. light. Bldr. price $11,500; I need $500 cash, bal. as rent. Address B 218, Tribune.

A Home of Distinction

whose cost-value my priv. accts. show is $21,800: 7 rms. and sun parlor, incl. 2 bedrms. downstairs, 2 car gar.; beaut. yard; cent. $150 cash, $150 per month. Owner, 200 S. Kenilworth-av., Elmh. 111-W.

Will Sac. Wooded Cor. Lot.

70x150; in finest res. sect., on St. Charles-rd., 2 blks. from rapid trans.; all impr. in, ready for bldg.; small down paymt. easy terms. If taken this wk. No brokers. Widow owner. Address M M 259, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUILDER SACRIFICES BEAUtiful 5 rm. brk.; attic, porch, brk. gar., lge. lot; terms; close trans.; will sell mo. pymts.; priced right. Also 6 rm. brk., new; 2 car gar.; biggest bargain of today. E. E. Anderson, 313 S. Main. Ph. 354.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST HOME IN LOMbard; 6 rms., bath, firepl., h. w. heat, oil burning; liv. rm. paneled; beautiful kitchen, breakf. nook; price $10,750. 574 Dunsdale. Phone owner, Glen Ellyn 973.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 10 RM. HOUSE. Architect's former home; 3 bath rooms; new oil heater, gas water heater; elec. refrig.; first class condition; lot 100x235, corner; furn. $28,000; unfurn. $24,000. Ph. 1092.

FOR SALE — NEW KELLASTONE DUTCH colonial, 7 rooms fireplace; cor. lot 50x200; fruit and shade trees; 5 short blks. to depot; $13,500; reas. cash payment; bldg. at 354 Prospect-av. Owner next door.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT; WHEN WE sell you 6 rm. house with NO DOWN PAYMENT. Your rent will buy a home. R. S. Spalding & Co., E. 1600.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. HOUSE; BREAKfast nook; fireplace, attached garage; close to school and stations; small cash payment. R. V. Spalding, Glen Ellyn 500.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BUNG. NR. trans. and school. All improvements. $1,000 down. Terms. Ph. Edgewater 1024.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Glen Ellyn.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

Georgian Colonial BRICK HOUSE with green TILE ROOF, less than one year old; LARGE LIVING RM. with wood-burning fireplace, Steel casement windows with roll-away screens. Modern kitchen with built-in features; 3 GOOD CHAMBERS. Bath has tile floor and walls with shower. HOT WATER HEAT. Extra toilet. Change in business forces owner to sell this fine home in choice section. Only $17,500. THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

OPEN TODAY.

Attractive, inst 5 rm. STUCCO BUNGALOW on landscaped 75 ft. lot, near school. REAL FIREPLACE. A cosy home for only $8,500 on easy terms.

"WRIGHTWOOD"

Come out and drive around in "WRIGHTWOOD" (entering Glen Ellyn on St. Charles-rd and Crescent-blvd). Select your lot, then have your own plan (or we will supply plans).

BUILT TO YOUR ORDER.

Ready for occupancy in 90 days.

GLEN ELLYN OFF. 425 Main-st

Phone Glen Ellyn 601.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN SUBURB, BEAUtiful; 60 trains daily; new modern brick veneer colonial house with tile roof, large liv. rm., fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast nook, built in kit.; conveniences; bedrms., tile bath, shower, extra lav. and toilet on 1st fl.; large wooded lot surrounded by the best homes in our community; price $23,000. cash $5,000, balance easy terms.

JOHN G. WOZENCRAFT.

R. 205, Glen Ellyn Bank Bldg. G.E. 498 or 204.

C. BOARDMAN & CO.

5 rm. Bung., fireplace, tile bath, furn. ht.; landscaped lot 100x150; $9,250; terms.

7 rm. 2-sty. hse., fireplace, finished attic; lge. frt. pch.; 2 car gar.; bearing fruit trees; lot 100x150; close in; $11,000; terms.

New 6 rm. 2-sty. brk.; fireplace, tile bath, cedar lined closet; attach. gar.; landscaped lot, 50x150; $14,500; terms.

C. BOARDMAN & CO.,

202 State Bank Bldg., 526 Crescent.

Owner, Making Chge., Offers

5 room modern 2 story frame house; furnace heat, large front porch, shrubs, apple, cherry, pear and fine hedge, 35 peonies, grapes, sunken garden and cemented swimming pool for the kiddies; lot 100x175 feet; price only $7,500; $1,000 cash will handle, $65 monthly. Another good value.

HARRELL & ALLMART,

R. 210 Du Page Bk. Bldg., Ph. 650 or 1358J.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MODERN bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, almost new; lot 50x275, easy terms. 370 Hill-av.

Hinsdale.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE 8-RM. STUCco house; has a breakfast and sleeping porch, large recreation front porch, spacious living room, comfortable, airy bedrooms; has hot water heat with oil burner; electric refrigeration; corner lot 160x300 feet, or will divide; both streets paved; apple, pear, and cherry trees; two 75-ft. grape arbors; berry bushes; strawberry and asparagus beds; 480 feet of fine hedge. This is a fine offer to anyone looking for a complete, desirable home in one of the better suburban communities. 100 N. Monroe-st. Phone Hinsdale 259.

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW

Lowered livg. room effect; 2 dandy chambers; compact kitchen with cabinets; decorated throughout; 75 ft. lot; price, $9,800; terms.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. no. of Hinsdale depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

AN IDEAL HOME.

PRICE $25,000 IF SOLD BY MAY 1.

8 r. brk. and stucco, tile roof residence, with gas heat; lot 80x270; dining pch., large, open; 3 car gar.; all conveniences; best sect. of Hinsdale. 31 30-st. Tel. Hins. 311.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT 50x178; unusually low price of $950.

RICHARD TODD & CO.,

7 S. Washington-st. Ph. Hinsdale 1250.

BEST BUY HINSDALE.

New 6 rm. brk. home; owner will sell below cost; must leave city. 335 Ravine-rd. Hinsdale. Ph. Hins. 1173-J.

La Grange.

OUTSTANDING BUY.

Attractive stucco and frame, side entrance, 7 room home, large living room with French doors to fireplace, sunny dining room, kitchen 4 light bedrooms, extra lavatory in guest room, fine oak floors and trim; good garage; beautiful corner lot, trees and shrubs; for quick sale $11,500.

F. D. COSSITT & CO.,

8 N. 5th-av. Phone La Grange 3580.

50 FT. FRONTAGE,

IMPROVED,

LA GRANGE PARK.

Must sacrifice my beautifully loc. 50 ft. frt. improved lot in high class restricted residential section. Must sell immediately will give most reasonable terms and will sell at once for any reasonable offer. Address N S 577, Tribune.

A GOOD FAMILY HOME.

Six large, light rooms and sleeping porch. Close to schools and transportation. In excellent condition. Unusually large living room. Newly decorated and clean throughout. Screened front porch. Garage and beautiful yard. Well constructed. Price $11,500. terms.

KNIGHT & WILSON,

19 S. 5th-av. Ph. La Grange 414.

FOR SALE—RM. HOUSE, PRACTICAL arrangement of rooms, well decorated, front porch with copper screens; good south side location; splendid value at $9,000.

Reduced $3,000 in price, 6 room brick home, 2 baths, 8 yrs. old; 2 car garage; very good loc.; now $14,000.

WEST END REAL ESTATE,

712 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 426.

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME.

New 6 rm. br. veneer English res., studio liv. rm., insulation, tile lav. and bath, br. cloak; 70 ft. lot; attractive terms; price, $16,500. OPEN SUNDAY.

T. H. KRUMWIEDÉ & CO.,

612 Burlington-av. Phone La Grange 730.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

ONLY $9,450—$1,000 DOWN.

Ready May 1st; 5 attractive rooms; tile bath; bedrms.; 1st class location; easy mo. payments.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. opp. Stone-av. depot. Ph. L. G. 2206.

Must Sell 7 Room Home.

3 yr. old stucco house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gum floors, hardwood floors and trim, built in plumbing, cem. basemt., laund. tubs, water softener, furn. ht., 2 car garage, stationary motor, all imp. in; lot 100x135; $2,000 cash, balance terms. No agents. La Grange 2693-R.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST DE luxe addition lots just reduced to $67 per front ft.; your opportunity.

RICHARD TODD & CO.,

13 S. 5th-av. Ph. La Grange 1884.

FOR SALE—BUY IN LA GRANGE, NEW 6 rm. brick, h. w. heated home; ½ blk. S. of Ogden-av. Price $13,500. Call 123 Blanford-av. Inspect Sun. p. m. Select dec. and fixtures. Hale Austin 8040.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM, MODERN, FRAME stucco house with 3 baths; water; guaranteed 2 car garage; on one of most desirable corners in La Grange, facing south and east; lot 100x150. Address M 380, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 6 RM. ENGLISH HSE. H. W. ht.; tile roof, tile bath; Celotex insulated; lge. lot; firs.; brkfst. nook; 2 car gar. 50x142; lot; $17,000; terms. Owner on premises Sund. p. m. 712 N. 5th-av.

FOR SALE—$10,500 COLONIAL HOME 5 rooms and sewing room; furnace heat; lot 50x125; garage; equity $3,500; balance on contract $70 per month including int. 436 N. Catherine-av., La Grange.

FOR SALE—LEAV. CITY; SAC. 5 RM. BUNG. Holland furn., bdwd. trim, 50x144; shrubs, fruit trees; price $7,500; terms. Owner, 24 Grange Ct.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, open porch, tile roof; small down payment, bal. same as rent. 623 N. Brainard-av. Phone La Grange 7066.

FOR SALE—IN LA GRANGE, SEVEN RM. house with bath; double garage, at 535 N. Waiola-av. Open Sundays. Also a six room house at 538 S. Grove-av.

FOR SALE—GOOD 7 RM. HOUSE; ALL hardwood floors and trim; fireplace; 2 car garage; lot 50x125; terms. Price $9,500. 727 S. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 7 ROOM BRK. RES., LOcated 824 N. Kensington; h. w. heat, 2 car garage; tile roof; large lot. Reduced to $16,500. Owner on premises Sunday.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HSE.; SUN PCH., SLPG. pch.; also 50 ft. cor. vac., best part La Grange. Owner, 310 S. Brainard-av.

FOR SALE—CALL LA GRANGE 416 TODAY for best 2 apt. bldg. investment.

Lombard.

INSPECT THESE HOMES.

4 rm. cottage, gar., pvd. st., $2,800.

5 rm. bung., 2 car, one acre, $4,500.

5 rm. bung., gar., lge. attic; dandy; $8,500.

5 rm. bung., sun parl., 50 ft. lot, $9,650. $500 cash, bal. $30 to $65 mo., inc. int.

FOR SALE—BUY IN LA GRANGE, NEW 6 rm. brick, h. w. heated home; ½ blk. S. of Ogden-av. Price $13,500. Call 123 Blanford-av. Inspect Sun. p. m. Select dec. and fixtures. Hale Austin 8040.

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FOR SALE—5 RM. HSE.; SUN

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

Illinois.

COUNTRY ESTATE
High forested hills, fronting on small lake. Beautiful view. Hickory, walnut, basswood, oak. Natural spring water. Woods soon full wild flowers. Near golf club. About hour's drive from loop. $2,500–$700 cash, balance to suit. Write for particulars. Address T O 409, Tribune.

THINKING OF SUMMER. LOOK.
Delightful 8 room summer cottage. Complete equipment; large wooded lot overlooking beautiful lake and golf course. All conveniences; elec. lt. from $100.00 to $200.00; sandy beaches; tennis courts; children's playground; riding stables; everything to make it the most desirable summer resort on Chicago-Gilbert Northwest. Monthly fare, $1.85. Less than 1 Hour from the Loop.
Terms as low as $175 down; balance easy terms; responsible party will invite immediate investigation. For further information address T C 503, TRIBUNE.

NOTICE TO SUBDIVIDERS
For Sale—By owners, Boulevard Park subdivision, Wauconda, Illinois, on Slocum Lake, adjoining Wauconda, Crystal Lake and Fox River; containing over 500 lots with 70 feet lake frontage; 3,500 feet channel front; bathing, fishing, swimming, golfing facilities; ideal location for moderately priced summer homes. Write or see James Anderson Company, Lake Forest, Illinois. Phone Lake Forest 39.

HOME ON PISTAKEE BAY.
Exclusive colony. Over 2 acres of ground, 176 feet lake frontage. 10 room house completely furnished, garage, 4 boats. Address B 300, Tribune.

FOX RIVER BEACH
SOUTH ELGIN, ILLINOIS
Very desirable resort lots, 35 mi. from Chicago, on Route 22. Fine sand beach, swimming pool; gas, elect.; inside water mains on highway; $475; water front lots, $875. Easy terms. No assessments. Agreeably restricted. Write for our investment proposition. CUNNINGHAM & LEMPKE 29 W. Randolph, Franklin 3906.

MID-LAKES.
Beaut. wooded water front lots on and bet. Channel lake and Lake Marie, over 2 mi. of Channel and lake ft. lots, some of 2 mi. depth. Low, low price and terms. Phone, wire or call at 21 So. Andrews, Room 1, on Channel lake. Tel. to Volk Bros. Mid-Lake Office, Merrimac 8816.

LAKE CATHERINE
Must sell my new 4 rm. summer home never occupied. 1 yr. old. Beach, ill. On 50 ft. wooded lot with boating and bathing rights. Running water in kitchen; electric light. Garage if wanted. Price, $2,250 cash, or $2,350 cash; terms. Address T T 70, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME LOTS.
Biggest bargains at finest property, between two lakes in Illinois, near Lake Villa and Fox River. Easy to reach. Paved road from home to property. Paved road to desirable people only; easy payments. Address T O 409, Tribune.

THINKING OF SUMMER. LOOK.
Delightful 8 room summer cottage. Complete equipment; large wooded lot overlooking beautiful lake and golf course. All conveniences; elec. lt. from $100.00 to $200.00; sandy beaches; tennis courts; children's playground; riding stables; everything to make it the most desirable summer resort on Chicago-Gilbert Northwest. Monthly fare, $1.85. Less than 1 Hour from the Loop.
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Beaut. wooded water front lots on and bet. Channel lake and Lake Marie, over 2 mi. of Channel and lake ft. lots, some of 2 mi. depth. Low, low price and terms. Phone, wire or call at 21 So. Andrews, Room 1, on Channel lake. Tel. to Volk Bros. Mid-Lake Office, Merrimac 8816.

LAKE CATHERINE
Must sell my new 4 rm. summer home never occupied. 1 yr. old. Beach, ill. On 50 ft. wooded lot with boating and bathing rights. Running water in kitchen; electric light. Garage if wanted. Price, $2,250 cash, or $2,350 cash; terms. Address T T 70, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME LOTS.
Biggest bargains at finest property, between two lakes in Illinois, near Lake Villa and Fox River. Easy to reach. Paved road from home to property. Paved road to desirable people only; easy payments. Address T O 409, Tribune.

LOG RESIDENCE AND COTTAGES WITH FURNISHINGS.
In about 80 acres virgin forest; 5,000 ft. WHITE SAND LAKE; about 1 hr. from Chicago. Has electric light and heating plant and cold water system; icehouse and refrigeration. Purchase; $25,000 cash, balance easy. Phone Mr. Hall, office Hyde Park 4830.

240 ACRES ON ONE OF THE
streams in Michigan, within 80 miles of Grand Rapids and within half hour of splendid fishing; lake; club accommodates 20; running water; elect. and shower baths; beds and bedding; clubhouse and refrigeration. Interested write P. 68, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Minnesota.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE FOR CHICAGO property that I can turn for cash; 2 cottages on Lake Minnetonka, Minneapolis; will sell complete with furniture. Address S K 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE OWNER WILL SACRIFICE lake shore. RALSTON, 1360 St. Paul Minn.

Wisconsin.

FOR A CLUB OR RESORT
Lakes, Wis., only 68 miles from Chicago; 2 acres with 791 ft. frontage; main bldg., 3 cottages, boathouse, pier of concrete; full furnishings and equipment. Will sell complete with fixtures. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
MAY & COE, 69 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

EAGLE RIVER, WIS.
7 rm. house, 2 garages, 3 a. wooded lot, clear spring fed lake; sand bathing beach, golf courses; exc. fishing and hunting; 4 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., natural fireplace; din. rm., kit. bath and toilets; screened veranda; price complete with fine furniture, 2 boats and motor, $16,000, terms. O 408, Tribune.

Business Property Corner
On the outskirts resort, Lake Geneva, 2 sts. and 3 flats a rent, $2,400 a month; also 1 lge. stucco store and flat. 1 rm., stucco hse. and some beds; on main highway; electric hse., for sale or exch. for 3-4 or 6 apt. bldgs. in Chicago or N. W. Independence 0824.

LAKE GENEVA MANOR
ON LAKE GENEVA.
Wonderful homes and homesite, or will build to suit at reasonable prices, on easy terms for a home and good investment. See and Lake Geneva, Wis.

MOOSE LAKE.
5 acres timber, good shore line, on road; suitable for camping; hunting; for fishing; $300. Write owner, NORTHWOOD LAKES CO., OJIBWA, Wis.

OWNER WILL SELL
A sacrifice beaut. lake lot at Delavan (1 hr.), in and paid for; small down payment; easy terms; $300 for quick sale. Box 404, Tribune.

N. PELICAN FRONTAGE
Lake Rhinelander; will sell tracts of 500 feet long, depths; easy terms; privately to suit. E. NELSON, 711 N. 6th, Manitowoc, Wis.

ATTENTION.
Protective tors' camp, club or resort; Lake Wis. on beautiful lake; fine musky fishing; over 700 acres, mostly virgin hardwood; deer and other game; main line Soo R.R.; 2 hrs. from Chicago; $40 per acre. Address K D 33, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA; $35,000 WILL
purchase very modern, expensively furnished home on south shore, 200 ft. lake front, four baths, large wooded lot 150x300 ft.; price just reduced from $45,000. Open Wednesdays Sunday. Telephone Wauconda 343; State 5000 week days. ELMER

40 ACRES CLOSE TO AUTO RD.
on the most beautiful lake in Lake Region of Wisconsin. Has several hundred feet of excellent river frontage. Large amount of timber. Will sell at a bargain and easy terms. Immediate sale necessary to secure at the low price of $500 cash. Write or wire for particulars and low price. Address T C 503, TRIBUNE.

LAKE GENEVA BUNGALOW
for sale; has running water and bath tub, use; has pump; screen porch; 4 rooms and wooded lot; 100 ft. frontage; $4,000; terms. Address R 403, Tribune.

TO CLOSE ESTATE, 20 RM.
2 flat, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 mi. of Oconomowoc, Wis. Sand beach, small fruits, exclusive quiet location. Suitable for private occupancy, boarding school, denominational or institutional use. L. H. Towne, trustee, Edgerton, Wis.

SUBDIVIDERS.
1378 Wisconsin lake lots, all platted, filed, recorded; will sell outright or on easy terms to reasonable purchaser. Apply to owners, Room 1308, 105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago, Ill.

LAKE GENEVA
7 rm. house, modern, large porches, fireplace, garage, 2 lots, 100x200 ft. each; shade trees, shrubbery, flowers; all adding larger estate. To sell immediately, $6,000. Address M P 139, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MASON CITY PROPERTY.
Will sell or exchange for Chicago property, 2 fine lots, 100x200 ft. each, with 2 story and basement brick house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, lots of fruit, etc. Will sell as a part or whole. For particulars, write Box B3, Mason City, Iowa.

SPECIAL OFFER, $125.
Shilling hill dog lake lots on shores of beautiful Spring lake in So. Wisc.; 2 hours from Chicago; $10 down, $5 a month. Address T 429, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRONTAGE ON BIG ST.
Joseph River, Michigan. A new summer cottage with 1,400 feet frontage, all cleared and brushed out; fine shore line; whole or part. Phone Jens. 286 Orden-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

MOOSE LAKE.
5 acres timber, good shore line, on road; suitable for camping; hunting; for fishing; $300. Write owner, NORTHWOOD LAKES CO., OJIBWA, Wis.

OWNER WILL SELL
A sacrifice beaut. lake lot at Delavan (1 hr.), in and paid for; small down payment; easy terms; $300 for quick sale. Box 404, Tribune.

N. PELICAN FRONTAGE
Lake Rhinelander; will sell tracts of 500 feet long, depths; easy terms; privately to suit. E. NELSON, 711 N. 6th, Manitowoc, Wis.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME AND FUR-
nishings, Lakeside, Mich., 6 large rms., very fine location, also beautiful inland lake property perfectly adapted for youth camp site. Bargain. STONE & HYDE, 1 Dearborn-st., Franklin 3906.

FOR SALE OR WILL LEASE—9 HOLE
golf course. New clubhouse, shower baths; full line of equipment. 450 feet sandy shore bathing beach; 2 miles from Michigan City; population of 300,000. Address AL-SON, Eau Claire, Wis.

FOR SALE—80X200 LAKE SHORE LOTS
on lake in N. W. Wis., $236 with $20 cash and out at $10 per month. Also some choice timber lots at $2.50 per ft. Beautiful shade, fine fishing and beach, nice elevation, a good 2-flat thru property. Price $6,500. Buyer pays for abstract. Nice six room house and barn on property. Price $6,500. Buyer pays for abstract. Terms to suit. Also one or more choice lots on river frontage in western Michigan, any size. Mosheaven, Michigan.

$10 DOWN, $10 MO., BUYS
50 ft. lots, beat, Kelsey lake, 2 mi. from Fox River, 1 hr. C. & N. W. good auto road. $150 and up. MORRIS & PETERSEN, 1556 Wilson-av., Chicago. Sun. 6586.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW COTTAGE
on Gull Lake, Michigan; completely furnished; large basement; furnace; electric light; large basement; furnace; electric light; drinking water; good fishing and bathing; 100 ft. lake front; $3,500. Address G. A. B. Tribune, Brandon, Wis.

$10 DOWN, $10 MO. BUYS
high wooded 50x125 lake lot on beautiful sand and gravel beach; hard road; bus transp. Address T E 7, Tribune.

LAKESIDE, MICH.
On M-11, 70 miles from Chicago; 20 acre fruit farm; grapes, apples, pears, peaches, cherries, small fruit; 1 mi. from lake; 7 rm. house, electric lights and water. Price $4,000. PARSON & SON, Three Oaks, Mich.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME
on lake 2 miles north of Benton Harbor, Michigan; 200 ft. frontage; riparian rights; house furnished; elec. lights; city water; 7 rooms and bath; 2 porches; 2 fireplaces; will sell. Terms. HARRIS, Coloma, Mich.

FOR SALE NEAR LUDINGTON CITY
cottage and 80 acres beautiful lake frontage; 300 ft. deep; beautiful stream; 300 ft. deep;

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

Vacant.

CLEAR BUSINESS CORNER (vacant) on car line, ripe for building or gas station; value $25,000. Will trade for improved; add cash if necessary. Full details of your property. Address N L 267, Tribune.

WHO

has $43,000 they should like to double in a few yrs. or equity in apt. or business prop. for thirty 40 ft. lots in Arlington Heights, 6 blks. from sta. This town has grown 280% in about 5 yrs. and is built up solid to this property.

JAMES P. RANDELL,

6944 N. Western-av. Rogers Pk. 8456.

WILL EXCH. EQUITY $2,000 IN SILES Center lots for down pmt. on new 5 or 6 r. brick house in No. Shore suburbs: conv. to school and trans.; bmts. $100 monthly, incl. int. What have you? Address B 549, Tribune.

WHEATON LOTS FOR PHOENIX, ARIZ. real estate. Address P 498, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

4 CLEAR PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE.

Clear lot, Woodlawn, 50x185. Vol. 3. Wants 6 to 15 apts.

Clear lot, So. Shore, 125x110. Wants income subject to 1 mtge.

Clear 2 flat, Woodlawn. Wants 3 flat.

Several clear farms nr. Chgo. Wants inc. 18 apts. desired. Will trade 1 mtge. Wants smaller and cash.

$100,000 mtg. Hyde Pk. bldg. Owner wants apt. or bus. vacant.

McKEY & POAGUE,

H. P. 8100. (Allen.) Eve., Sun. Rev. 7408.

YOU'LL READ THIS!

Will take good sedan auto or clear lot for part of equity in five room new 100% co-op. bldg. Every modern convenience. Address B F 228, Tribune.

Do You Want to Dispose of Your Florida Land?

If you will list your Florida land holdings with us I will try to dispose of them for you or obtain cash allowance for full amt. of your equity in trade for Chicago prop. Address N J 162, Tribune.

$50,000 EQUITY IN 10 3 RM. BRK. BUNgalows in Cicero, only 1½ years old, all now rented, subject to 1 mtge.; will take mtge. paper or improved or vacant property. Owner is leaving town and must trade in person or write H. C. SPIKERMAN,

LOGAN-SQUARE HOME & REALTY. 2535 MILWAUKEE-AV.

JUNIOR MORTGAGE $190,000. ON FIFTH-av. building in heart of Manhattan, New York City. Will exchange for Chicago property.

CHARLES A. MANN REALTY CORP., 1440 B'way, New York City.

HOTEL—72 ROOMS.

6 stores, fireproof. Gary, Ind., to be traded for 3 or 4 apt. bldg., Chicago, in colored district only; subject to 1 mtg. only. Holland, 738 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

I AM AGAIN IN THE MARKET FOR WELL located summer resort lots, either wholly or partially paid for. Can exchange for desirable Chicago property. No brokers. Address B 353, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD FARMS TO TRADE FOR bungalows or 2 flats in Chicago or suburbs. Mail full data. List with Walter W. Hanke, Broker, 3959 Lincoln-av.

BUILDER WILL ACCEPT SMALL VACANT as down payment on 5 room face brick bungalow in Cicero, only 6 and 6 rooms now left. Particulars, Address C C 521, Tribune.

EXCHANGE $25,000 AND $45,000 EQ. OAK Park bus. and res. prop. for $70,000 eq. Chi. storage. Must send comp. state. Address N G 211, Tribune.

EXCH. MERCANTILE FIREPROOF BLDG. Jamestown, Ind., for Chgo. or sm. farm. Address B 284, Tribune.

HAS 60 FT. APT. BUILDING FRONTAGE on Jeffery-av. Will accept 2d mtge. paper in exchange. Address N O 92, Tribune.

EXCH.—6 RM. NEW PURN. FLAT; INC. $160; will take N. S. $1,200; for farm or vac. Address B 583, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL TRADE $1,600 FIRST mtg. 6% ltd. for lot, Park Ridge subd. P. O. Box 1029.

TO LEASE AND WANTED TO LEASE

TO RENT—22 1 ROOM AND KIT. APTS. all have priv. bath and Murphy beds. Rent very reasonable. Heat furnished. Long term lease. Reasonable security.

SWAN & COMPANY,

1845 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 7707.

TO LEASE, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Prom. hall, stores, dance and lodge halls, all rented; going bus.; will lease upper floors only or entire bldg. Attractive prop. to right man. Address B 539, Tribune.

TO LEASE—72 LIGHT, AIRY RMS., GLZD. sleep. pchs., etc. Edgewater, 1 bl. to beach. L. Unusual oppor. Edgewater 0152.

TO LEASE—42 R. UNFURN. RTL. BLDG., Edgewater, dist. Bryn. 7978, 1968 Estes.

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LOWEST RATES

CRAFT, McCONAUGHY & WOLCOTT,

40 N. DEARBORN FRANKLIN 1030 OR 1031.

LOWEST RATES

QUICK DECISIONS.

COURTEOUS DEALINGS.

To loan on 2d mtge. and improved property. $5,000 to $200,000 on 1st mtge. on vacant.

MID-CITY REALTY and MTGE. CO. 112 W. Adams-st., Suite 1216. State 7339.

WE PAY YOUR TAXES.

Assessments, remodeling, decorating and other bills. Up to 24 months to pay us back —no extra charge. $100 to $2,000 on 24 mos.

DAVIS PLAN LOANS. R. 1718, 160 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 3892.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE US

immediately if you want a construction or refinancing loan this spring or summer. It means money to you. No bonus or int. basis. Write or call

HAASE BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. 111 W. Washington. Central 7841.

CAPITAL.

Construction loans, $250,000 and up. Brokers protected. Quick action. See BROWN, Room 1400, 105 W. Adams. New York Life Bldg., 39 S. La Salle-st.

$30,000 WANTED FOR 4 YRS. ON NEW 25 apt. bldg.; fully rented; will pay 6% but will examine or prepayment. No bankers or brokers need answer. Address N D 194, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES—6% INT. 2½% COM. No loans too large—none too small.

WILL J. BELL, 69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 7800. Central 5579.

2D MTG. LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY real estate in 24 hours. EUGENE MASSEY & WALTER J. MASSEY, MTG. BANKERS, 39 S. Dearborn-st. Demrat 5418.

4% Comm. on 2d Mtg. Loans.

VACANT 1ST MTGS.—L. B. HOFFING, 10 S. La Salle-st. Call after 1. State 5815.

1ST MORTGAGES MADE ON CITY AND sub. prop., N. and S. w/ construction and refinancing; 5% and 6% int. ATLANTIC STATE BANK, 2373 Lincoln-av. Diversey 4210.

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WANTED — GEN. CONTRACTOR WITH architect who can erect $450,000 building and supply bond issue; rare opportunity. Address B 61, Tribune.

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INQUIRE AT ONCE 62 W. Washington-st.

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LOANS MADE IN WESTMONT, BROOKfield, Downers Grove, and Villa Park; 1st and 2d mtgs., $500 to $10,000. Address B 230, Tribune.

WILL LOAN UP TO $3,000 ON YOUR VAC. lot. Easy monthly payms. Small comm. Give loc., value and amount desired. Quick action. Address N S 208, Tribune.

PRIVATE CAPITAL HAS FUNDS TO INVEST in monthly part. real estate mtgs. Reas. discount. Address B 62, Tribune.

PRIVATE OR SYNDICATE FUNDS TO LOAN imp. city prop., 1st-2d mtgs., any amount. Alfred Hamburger, 36 S. State, Dea. 6473.

WANTED—LARGE 2D MORTGAGES CONstruction; refinancing. ROBIN, B. 201, 127 N. Dearborn. Frank. 6160.

RESPONSIBLE BLDR. WANTS CONSERV. loans on R. E. Chicago Heights. Address B 580, Tribune.

1ST MTG. LOANS ON WELL LOC. REAL estate. Reas. comm. Private fund. L. Sherman, 190 S. Monroe. Central 1102.

NORTH SIDE LOANS WANTED—INTEREST 5½%. Lake View Trust and Savings Bank, Lincoln and Belmont-ave.

LOANS ON DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE without commission. North-western Mutual Life Ins. Co., Wm. Scott Bond, 23 N. Dearborn.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MONEY TO INvest in real est. 2d mtge. 6%; comm. C. Heilman, 102 N. Clark. 6074. Dearb. 4020.

FIRST MTG. LOANS QUICKLY MADE ON improved Chicago and suburb. real estate. LEAD & COE, 29 S. Washington-st.

WE PAY CASH FOR MONTHLY PAYMENT real estate contracts. WM. B. WALRATH, 123 W. Madison-st. Randolph 2050.

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3 PER CENT COMMISSION ON GOOD REmodeling loans. Union Finance Co., Rm. 1527 N. Dearborn-st. Frank. 6160.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

In these days if you take a notion to go somewhere you never think about hitching up the horse to the buggy. It is either the street car, an automobile, or an airship.

And if it is an automobile you use, you wouldn't think of carrying a lantern. No, you would attach a modern, up-to-date spotlight.

When it comes to a second mortgage, people unfortunately have antiquated ideas as to "what is what" in the second mortgage business. They more or less resign themselves to the fact that a second mortgage loan will have to be costly, even ruinous, but they pay the rate, nevertheless.

BUT TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Little by little the public is coming to find that there is an institution in the city of Chicago which is making second mortgage loans on a modern and reasonable cost basis. The Chicago Morris Plan Bank is acting as agent for a very substantial loan fund. Through the use of this fund it has already been demonstrated that second mortgage loans can be made sanely and safely and with a reasonable profit, even though the rate charged is more than 50% lower than the rate which people were charged even two years ago.

We invite owners of homes and owners of up to 3 flat buildings to come and see what we have to offer. You are under no obligation to file an application, but if you are in the market for a loan we are inclined to believe that you will be very grateful to know of the reasonable terms which are offered through this institution.

Our rates are 6% accruing interest, and the commission works out as follows:

$35 PER $1,000 FOR 1 YEAR.
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$90 PER $1,000 FOR 3 YEARS.

The Chicago MORRIS PLAN BANK

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This institution's recognized leadership is the result of its ability to serve best at lowest cost. You will find Republic Realty worthy of your confidence, appreciative of an opportunity to serve you.

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at the lowest commission ever offered. Interest 8 per cent, terms 1 to 3 years and payments to suit you. I want to make loans to responsible borrowers. Mortgages bought.

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LOW RATES. PROMPT SERVICE.

5½% AND 6% INT.

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MILLIONS TO LOAN.

No prepayment loans; 5½-6% interest No attorney fees, no red tape. Instantaneous service. Trust funds at lowest rates.

Vacant property loans no. of 81st-st. wtd. No brokers. Owners direct. Stutzman & Co., 520 First Natl. Bk. Bldg. State 4781.

LARGE LOANS WANTED.

5% MONEY with SMALL Commission. INS. FUNDS. CENTRAL property, well located APTS., MFG. PLANTS, CHURCHES. Must have good ground value. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st. Randolph 2321.

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2% commission.
Straight or prepayments.
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I KNOW WHERE TO GET BEST LOAN on home, apartment, flats and farms; any amount; construction and refinancing; 1st and 2d mtgs.; connections with private funds, trust funds, syndicate funds, insurance funds; 15 yrs. in this business. Any financial problem HERE. MAX LOEB, Rm. 848, 140 S. Dearborn. Rand. 6757-6758.

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Construction, refinancing, int. 5½-6%. quick action: low commission.

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on improved city and suburban properties at low current rates. Also collateral loans. First mortgage loans on vacant.

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in one day; 6% int.; easy payments; no title cost. We buy or loan on mtgs. and contracts. Established 1900. Ask any bank about us.

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2D MORTGAGES with a monthly payment loan; 15 years to pay; loans on homes as high as 75% of appraised value. Mortgage Finance Co., 77 W. Washington, Chicago. Fr. State 6688.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS $400 FOR 60 days; will pay back $500 and 7% interest; will deed property worth $2,500, free and clear. Union Trust title insurance. Address B 349, Tribune.

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6% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS—6%.

Improved Chicago and nearby suburban real estate. Careful borrowers know, lieinemann service since 1870.

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Wanted—$125,000 Loan

on country club house; security 100%; large membership. Address N G-503, Tribune.

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HAVE $3,000 FOR GOOD FIRST MORT. gage loan, 5 years, 6%; low commission. Address B 574, Tribune.

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3 ROOM OUTFIT
$99.75—$10 DOWN
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$174.50
$15 DOWN.

BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS. ALL NEW FURNITURE.

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400 Wal. Dining Sets.....$22
450 Wal. Dining Sets.....$40
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50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$18
75 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$29
85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$35
35 Breakfast Sets.....$12
45 Breakfast Sets.....$15
60 Breakfast Sets.....$13

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Open Eves. Till 10, Sun. Till 5

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SOLID WALNUT BEDRM. SET.....$85
7 PC. WALNUT DINING RM. SET.....$45
BEAU. WALNUT DINING RM. SET.....$55
9x12 WILTON RUG.....$21
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Includes high grade 3 pc. par. set, bridge, set, bedrm. and din. rm. sets, dishes, rugs and many other pieces; rugs in all sizes, 9x15, $7.50; 36x72, $1.50.

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Open eves. till 10; Sun. till 6 P. M.

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4 Rms. Complete—Only $250.

SILK MOHAIR PAR. SET, $65; 7 PIECE WAL. DIN. SET, $45; WAL. BEDRM. SET, $50; $12 9x10 on rug, $20; 9x12 Wilton rug, $30; Nelson's, 6910 Cottage Grove.

PARLOR SETS, $13 UP; DRESSERS $5; beds, $2; din. sets, $5 up; gas stvs., $5; pianos, $75; brkfast. sets., $10; kit. cabinets, $3 up; kitchen boxes, $3; kitch. cabs., $7; buffs, $5; vanities, wick. sets, Schwartz Bros., 640 E. 61st.

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FOR SALE—DESK AND CHAIR AND TWO large chairs, antique ivory wicker. Bargain. Wolfe, 7205 South Shore-dr., Sunday until 6 p. m.

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ACCOUNT OF DEATH ALL FURNITURE and furnishings of rm. apt., very cheap; all or separate. Evenings or Sunday, 6342 Kenwood-av. 2d apt.

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COSTLY FURN. OF HOME; ORIENT. RUGS, crystal torchiers, bric-a-brac, desk, statuary, etc. Will separate. Drexel 3132.

COMPL. FURN. FOR SM. APT.; LIVING rm. set, din., rugs; 7 mos. old; will sell cheap. 6246 South Park. Apt. 317. Went. 5240.

WICKER PORCH FURNITURE, 3 PIECES. One iron bed. Best offer takes. Rosenthal, 6736 Perry-av. Apt.

7 ROOMS OF FURNITURE FOR SALE IN whole or part; positively no dealers. H. REBER, 8250 E. 85th-st.

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3 RMS. COMPLETELY FURN. $250. VERY cozy 6 months' lease. Atlantic 0412, 3707 Lake Park-av. Apt. 2-3.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID WAL. HAND CARVED 11 piece din. rm. suite. Will sell for $350. W. Green 5840 S. Park-av.

BEAUT. WALNUT BEDRM. SET, $95; 9x12 rug, $15; parlor set, $95. Reg. $261. RS. OF FURNITURE FOR SALE—CHEAP. Bsmt. flat, $25. 1400 E. 61st-st.

BEAUT. BEDRM. SUITE, RADIO, PIANO, gas-elec. tbl. 6750 Normal-av. Eng. 0190.

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BREAKFAST SET, OTHER HSEHOLD ARticles, reas. Call after 11. Fairfax 7374.

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1 RM. APT. FURNITURE, LIKE NEW. 7341 Yale-av., 3d. Call Sunday.

WALNUT DINING RM. FURN., LIKE NEW. 8049 Eberhart-av., 2d. Stewart 0196.

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COMPLETE 5 RMS. FURN. GOOD COND. bargs. quick sale. 6919 South Park-av. 1st.

FOR SALE—2 FINE 3 PIECE BEDROOMS suites. Phone Regent 0810.

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WALNUT BED, DRESSER, CHEST, IN good condition. Bargain. Dor. 1492.

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South Side.

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At Big Reduction

$75,000 Stock FURNITURE AND RUGS

PARLOR SETS

Beautiful velour parlor set.....$50
Beautiful mohair parlor set.....$79
Beautiful linen frieze parlor set.....$99

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7 piece dining set.....$45
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Beautiful walnut bedroom set.....$45
Beautiful 3 piece walnut bedroom set.....$95
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9x12 heavy Axminster.....$25
9x12 wool Wilton.....$27
9x12 worsted Wilton.....$49

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SIZES.

4 RMS. COMPLETE

Elegant up-to-date furniture for 4 rooms, complete.....$495

Lamps, Mirrors, Tables

Fine selection of table bridge and floor lamps with beaut. onyx bases..$7.50 up

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Daybeds, complete.....$14.50
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FURNITURE DEPT.

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OPEN EVES. TILL 10, SUNDAYS TILL 6:00.

FURNITURE SALE AT JOYCE BROS.

High grade Linen Jacquard Parlor Set..$59.60
Beautiful Silk Mohair Parlor Set.....$69.50
Imported Linen Frieze Parlor Set.....$79.50
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500 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ..... $27.50 up
Pullman Davenport Beds, Coxwell Chairs, Lamps, Mirrors, and hundreds of other Bargains. A sacrifice. Goods held free for future delivery.

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LIVING RM. FURN., LAPS. MAH. AN-tique desk and library table, sect. bookcase, davbed, radio etc.; all in perf. cond.; will sell real cheap; entire prop. Edgew. 1840

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5 PCE. DUOFOLD SUITE, $90; 2 PCE. BEDroom suite, $69; 7 pce. w. dining room suite, $79; pianos, phonographs, stvs., etc. Terms. Garfield Furniture, 5929 S. State.

ACCOUNT OF DEATH ALL FURNITURE and furnishings of rm. apt., very cheap; all or separate. Evenings or Sunday, 6342 Kenwood-av. 2d apt.

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As an expression of our confidence in these cars, every buyer will be protected during this sale, because 5 days' driving trial goes with every car sold.

PACKARD SEDAN. A late model with low mileage. It's difficult to distinguish this splendid car from a brand new Packard. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, winter front, spotlight, spare tire, bumpers, etc. It's a beauty and the motor is in dandy condition. This expensive car can be obtained at $980 and it's a rare bargain at this price.

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HUDSON COACH. This Hudson looks and runs better than many cars priced at $750 and up. Finish is bright and shiny and the equipment includes shutter front, spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $425.

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STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Here is the latest model 5 pass. Big Six sedan that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Has 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, driving light, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Finish is a beautiful color. Motor is A1. In fact, every feature is like brand new. Offered at a saving of over $500. Certified.

OLDSMOBILE COACH. For economical transportation this car cannot be equaled. Mechanically A1. Has spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, heater, etc. Reduced to $345.

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Cadillac, New Improved, Custom, 5 P. Sedan, '26	$2,100
Cadillac, New Improved Custom, 5 P. Coupe, '26	$2,100
Lincoln, 5 P. Sedan '27	$3,500

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Hudson Coach, '24	$350
Nash Adv. Coach, '25	$550
Buick 40, Coach, '25	$575
Hudson Brougham, '26	$600
Jordan 8, Roadster, '25	$675
Buick 51, Brougham, '25	$800
Auburn, 5 P. Sedan, '26	$875
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Chandler, 7 P. Sedan, '26	$600
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Cadillac, V-63 De Luxe Sub. Sed.	$950
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Essex Coach, 1925, unusually good.
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HUDSON 1925 COACH	$400

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2625-35 MILWAUKEE. CAPITOL 2800.

PACKARD—STUDEBAKER REGAL COMmander, Dictator, Brougham; will sell 2; have use for only 1 car; will sell either; quick action; I am leaving town. Call at 1237 Judson-av., Highland Park.

35 REPOSSESSED, GUARANTEED LATE model cars, from $100 to $1,500. Chevie Finance Co., 4701 W. Madison. Mans. 7300.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

Who Can Afford to Own a Lincoln?

Not only persons of unlimited means, though it is significant that a majority of those so fortunately situated are Lincoln owners. Today many Lincolns are the prized possessions of people in modest circumstances. These people have not invested more than they could well afford. They have simply chosen sensibly, buying reconditioned Lincolns instead of new cars of ordinary quality.

Reconditioned Lincolns are sold by AUTHORIZED DEALERS at prices ranging from $2,000 to $3,500. These cars are to all intents and purposes as fine as when they were first delivered. Their style suggests tomorrow rather than yesterday. Their finish is without a flaw. Their performance will amaze those who are not familiar with everyday Lincoln behavior on the highways.

Last but not least, these reconditioned Lincolns will give more miles of finer transportation than new cars of most other makes. Endurance is a quality inherent in Lincoln manufacture. The mileage taken out by the original owners is substantially replaced by the trained Lincoln mechanics who recondition these cars.

Visit any AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALER and inspect the reconditioned cars he has on display. You will probably have difficulty distinguishing them from the new Lincolns. The dealer will give you full facts pertaining to each car and explain the new car guarantee that goes with each sale. Terms may be arranged to suit your convenience.

LINCOLN

MARCH

CLEARANCE SALE

Every car must be sold by April 1st. We therefore SLASHED the PRICES to ROCK BOTTOM for quick DISPOSAL.

1927 Chevrolet Coach	$375
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$450
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$425
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$400
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$250
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$250
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$300
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	$195
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 75
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 75
1927 Ford Fordor Sedan	$250
1927 Ford Tudor Sedan	$225
1926 Ford Touring, winter top	$ 95
1923 Ford Sedan	$ 50
1923 Ford Coupe	$ 75
1925 Ford Coupe	$ 95
1926 Studebaker, Spec. 6 Coach	$395
1924 Studebaker, light 6 Sedan	$150
1924 Studebaker, light 6 trng.	$150
1923 Studebaker, light 6 trng.	$100
1926 Diana [8] Sedan	$600
1924 Hudson Sedan	$250
1924 Hudson Coach	$200
1925 Overland Sedan	$125
1923 Essex Coach	$125
1924 Durant Touring	$ 85
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	$200
1923 Jewett Touring	$ 75
1923 Moon Touring	$ 75
1923 Hupp Trng (winter top)	$200
1922 Nash Touring	$ 50
Apperson Sport Tour.	$ 75
Apperson Sedan	$100

TRUCKS.

FORDS—DODGES—REOS
Panel and Open Bodies.

LIBERAL TERMS.

GEO. W. DURST
[Authorized Chevrolet Dealer]
741 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
HAYMARKET 7822.

FRANKLIN OLDSMOBILE

$295.

Olds. '25 coach; orig. Holland blue duco. Reconditioned; in fine shape thruout. $525.

Reo '26 Sed.; 4 new tires, mech. 100%; 2 tone green fin.; very equal this price. $525.

Olds. 1926 de luxe Sed.; Holland blue duco; 4 new Firestones; full equip.; A-1 mech. $795.

Buick 1926 Master Victoria. If you come down and look at this car, we are sure you will take an exceptional value. $295.

Jewett '24 Sport Sed.; refin. beaut. Maroon, Gold stripe. Looks $500 worth of auto. $95.

And $7 per week. No carrying charges; no property owners, signers—buys a 9-A Franklin Brougham, refinished. In A-1 condition. $250.

Dodge '24 4 pass. Coupe in excel. shape.

L. MARKLE CO.,
2309-13 and 2401 Michigan. Calumet 3015.

BEFORE YOU BUY
SEE OUR OFFERINGS.

Buick, '26 Sedan; perf. cond.	$575
Buick, '26 Std. Coupe; new car guar.	$425
Chev., late '27 Coach; like new	$425
Chev., '26 Coach; fully equip.	$285
Dodge, '27, 4 door Spec. Sedan	$465
Essex, '26 Coach	$225
Maxwell, late '25 Sed.; bal. tires	$350
Nash, '27 Std. Sed.; driv. 3,000 mi.	$550
Nash, '27 Sed.; coach; many extras	$625
Nash, '27 4 dr. Sed.; like new	$825

ALL CARS FULLY GUARANTEED—TERMS.
60 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

GRAND CLEANUP SALE.

The following cars are values unheard of. Biggest bargains in Chicago.

1927 Oakland coach, like new	$625
1927 Chev. coach, perf. cond.	$315
1927 Whippet coach, like new	$325
1926 Hudson brougham	$495
1926 Hudson coach	$365
1926 Nash sedan, light six	$385
1926 Dodge sedan, model A	$435
1926 Dodge coupe, like new	$377
1926 Studebaker sed., standard six	$585
1925 Nash coach, special six	$445

All of these cars 100% perf. cond. Written new car guar.; E Z terms, or trade. Act quick. These bargains will not last.

7010 S. Halsted. Stewart 7087.

Used car lot department.

FORDS, CHEVS., OVERLANDS, ESSEXES, and Dodges; all models; all good servicable cars. Can be purchased from $75 to $150. R & P. MOTORS, INC., 7637 S. Halsted-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.
Chandler Distributors.

RED TAG SALE

Is Backed by a REPUTATION

that has been built up thru a period of over 15 years' business on S. Michigan-av. This has been made possible by the honest and fair dealings with the buying public. Ask any one that has had dealings with THOS. J. HAY, INC.; they will tell you.

Every car in our stock is marked with a

RED TAG

that gives you the year, model, and also the

REDUCED PRICE

We have at this time over 60 cars in our stock. The prices that will convince the most economical buyer.

THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS:

BUICK ROADSTER. In good condition. Motor, tires, and finish nice. A serviceable car for only $100.

OAKLAND COACH. Original green Duco in very good shape. Motor and tires A1. Is equipped with disc wheels, bumpers, spotlight, etc. Reduced to $400.

DODGE SEDAN. Model A. In excellent condition. Finish, tires, and motor are wonderful. Equipment includes bumpers, etc. Priced to sell quick. $500.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Mechanically in fine shape. Has natural wood wheels, bumpers, etc. The upholstery and finish are clean. Only $600.

CHANDLER 2 DOOR COACH. Reconditioned and refinished. Equipped with driving light, bumpers, etc. The velour upholstery is worn very little. $650.

CLEVELAND SEDAN, 5 pass. Motor is smooth and powerful; finish is good. Tires are practically new. Equipment includes bumpers, spotlight, etc. A real good buy for only $675.

NASH 4 DOOR SEDAN. Motor is excellent. Equipped with disc wheels, bumpers, Lorraine driving light, etc. A serviceable car for $700.

CHANDLER 20TH CENTURY SEDAN. Is like new throughout. Has 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, bumpers, seat covers, etc. Motor and finish will please you. $725.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, Model 70. Original finish in excellent shape. Motor, tires, and upholstery are like new. Fully equipped, with bumpers and other extras. Reduced to $725.

CHANDLER COACH, 2 DOOR. Motor is A1, tires, upholstery, and finish are in fine condition. Equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc. A real buy. $800.

CHANDLER METRO SEDAN DEMO., 1928 5 pass. Driven very little in our service and was given very best of care. Tires show practically no wear. Upholstery looks new. Has every desirable extra. Motor is just broken in. $1,597.

These are only a few of the many makes and models we have to offer. COME IN AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

THOS. J. HAY, INC.,
2246 Michigan-av.
VICTORY 8206.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.

REO

Used Car Department Now at 2412 Michigan-av.

Telephone, Michigan 2001.

FLYING CLOUD REO SEDAN 4-DR. Driven 6,000 miles; cannot be told from new. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. $1,450.

REO COUPE. Recent model; new tires; completely equipped. Mechanical condition very good. A good value at $475.

BUICK SEDAN. 5 Pass. 4-dr.; 4-wheel brakes; original finish; motor overhauled; good tires; equipped. $475.

OAKLAND 1927 LANDAU SEDAN. Traded by original owner; everything in good condition; complete equipment. $585.

CHRYSLER 60 1927 2 DOOR SEDAN. Appears like new; 100% mechanically; mileage low. Tires excellent, disc wheels, etc. $675.

The Following Cars at Our Uptown Store:
5710 Broadway
Telephone, Ardmore 1200.

NASH 1927 SPEC. SEDAN. 2-dr.; paint, tires, upholstery and motor very nice condition. Equipped; ready to go. $650.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN 2-DR. Standard; very clean motor car; fully equipped; good tires. Only one person can buy it. $750.

JORDAN 1925 BROUGHAM. 8-Cyl. 4-dr.; new tires; everything first class. A rare value at our price. $700.

1928 PEERLESS 6-60 SEDAN 4-DR. Used 2,000 miles for demonstrations and cleaned up. Like new in all respects; will sell at considerable saving.

CONVENIENT TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUTLER MOTORS

DRIVE YOUR CAR

BEFORE YOU BUY.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
B-U-I-C-K-S.

1928 Master Brougham	$1,495
1928 Master 4 Door Sedan	1,395
1928 Master Country Club Coupe	1,595
1928 Master 58 De Luxe Cpe., w. whls.	1,795
1928 Sport Roadster, rum. seat	1,145
1928 Standard Sedan	1,095
1928 Standard Coupe	1,095
1927 Master 4 Dr. Sedan, 3,240 mi.	1,945
1927 Master 4 Dr. Brough., 3,785 mi.	1,195
1927 Standard 4 Dr. Sedan, 3,880 mi.	875

C-H-R-Y-S-L-E-R-S.

1928 "72" 4 door Sedan	$1,395
1928 "62" Sedan	995
1927 "70" Sport Roadster, 3,245 mi.	995
1927 "70" Cabr., rum. seat, 3,445 mi.	1,045

Miscellaneous Makes.

1928 Lincoln Spt. Rdstr., 6 w. whls.	$3,695
1927 La Salle 4 dr. cust. sed., 3d ser.	1,895
1928 Hudson Cust., 5 Dr. Brougham	995
1928 Nash Adv. Victoria Coupe	1,345
1928 Willys-Knight 4 Dr. Sedan	1,445
1928 Oakland Spt. Roadst., 6 w. whls.	1,095
1928 Studebaker Commdr., 5 pass. Sed.	1,345
1927 Nash Adv. 4 Dr. Sed., 3,250 mi.	875
1926 3-14 Cadillac, 7 pass. cust. sed.	1,595
1926 Packard, 5 pass. Sed., 4,320 mi.	1,345

100 MORE EQUAL VALUES.

ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.

All cars fully equipped and carry our regular 90 day WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

18 MOS. TO PAY. TRADE.

LARRY O'ROURKE, Inc.
2701-3-5 W. MADISON-ST.

APRIL SALE!

1928 Buick Mstr. Brougham, std. shift	
1928 Buick Master 4 dr. sedan	
1928 Buick Sedan; All-American 6.	
1928 Hudson Brougham.	

These cars are offered at tremendous reductions. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Time payments arranged.

1927 Cadillac 4 dr. sedan, 5 pass.	$1,750
1927 Chrysler 80 sedan 4 dr.	1,295
1927 Nash Adv. 4 dr. sedan	1,135
1927 Buick Victoria Coupe	1,070
1927 Oakland DeLuxe Coupe	795
1926 Nash Adv. 6 coach	585
1925 Hupp Rdstr., bal. tires	485

4628 N. Clark. Ard. 0410

REPOSSESSED CARS.

Cadillac sed., mod. 314, perf. cond. $1,485
Chrysler 70 phaeton, '26, new paint. 475
Willys Knight coupe, '27, model 66. 375
7201 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6525.

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars, all models, some almost new; from $100 to $2,500. Immense savings. Terms or trade. Always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2810 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH

offers the OPPORTUNITY of a LIFETIME

PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT FROM
$100 TO $300
FOR ONE GRAND CLEANUP

NASH, 1927, MODEL 227, 4 DOOR SEDAN. Blue duco fenders, disc wheels, balloon tires like new, bumpers, velour upholstering, nickel radiator; driven only 3,117 miles. Real value at bargain price.

NASH, 1926 ROADSTER, MODEL 266. Rumble seat, duco finish of light gray with trimmings of black, 5 balloon tires and disc wheels, front and rear bumpers; many extra equipment; America front plaza light, wheel control, roller cigar lighter; tires like new. Real bargain.

NASH, 1928, MODEL 325, STANDARD COUPE. Car driven very little by former owner, as appearance will show; fully equipped and hardly broken in. Here is a practically new car at a used car price. Carries 30 day service guarantee. See this car today.

NASH, 1927, MODEL 227, 4 DOOR SEDAN. Blue duco finish, disc wheels, balloon tires like new, bumpers, velour upholstering, nickel radiator; driven only 3,117 miles. Real value at bargain price.

NASH, 1926 ROADSTER, MODEL 266. Rumble seat, duco finish of light gray with trimmings of black, 5 balloon tires and disc wheels, front and rear bumpers; many extra equipment; America front plaza light. A beauty at a low price.

NASH, 1926, MODEL 263, 5 PASSENGER COACH. Duco green, black trimmings to match, balloon tires, disc wheels, front and rear bumpers; driven only 8,083 miles; mohair upholstering.

NASH, 1926, MODEL 235, BUSINESS COUPE. Duco finish; Nash gray; leather upholstering, front and rear bumpers, balloon tires, disc wheels; roomy compartment in rear; leather top and sides.

CHRYSLER 70 4 DOOR, 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. Original duco finish shows not a dent; velour upholstering spotless; motometer, balloon tires, spotlight, automatic windshield wiper, 4 wheel brakes; motor perfect shape; low mileage.

NASH, 1927, MODEL 224, STANDARD 4 DOOR SEDAN. Low mileage; mechanically A1 and the appearance will please you; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, driving light, bumpers, spare, tire, etc. Bargain price.

Many Others to Choose From

LIBERAL TERMS.

Chicago Nash Co.
2000 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 2000.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

PACKARD

North Side
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car—All Makes, All Prices, Easy Terms

PACKARD—6 1-33 TOURING. Model that made Single 6 reputation and one that doesn't ask you to slow up for rough roads. Paint is good, top and upholstery excellent, and equipped with tires and accessories. The price is no index of its value. $550.

STUDEBAKER—1926 BROUGHAM. Big 6, 4 door type. Traded after receiving low mileage, consequently in perfect condition throughout. Trunk and extra saloon. Without a doubt the best Studebaker buy in the city. $875.

PACKARD—6 4-33, 7 PASS. SEDAN. A value that will be instantly appreciated by any one who takes a demonstration. It's a next to current model Packard in top notch condition. Has 6 tires in almost new

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE

IT'S BETTER TO BUY A CERTIFIED, TESTED & APPROVED AUTOMOBILE BACKED BY

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.

THAN TO WISH YOU HAD.

We have developed and are maintaining a reputation for honest, fair and legitimate dealings, and could not afford to jeopardize this valuable good will for the sake of a few dollars brought in from the sale of a car unscrupulously sold.

No matter what price car you desire, you are certain to find here just what you want. Right now is the best time to buy, while our stock is largest and prices lowest. Don't delay another day—act now!

	DOWN PAYMENT.
HUPMOBILE TR., WINT. ENCL....	$50
ESSEX COACH	$100
NASH SEDAN	$150
CHRYSLER 58 COACH, 1926	$150
HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN	$150
PONTIAC COACH, 1927	$200
CLEVELAND DE L. SED., 1926	$200
HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN, 1926	$275
HUPMOBILE S COUPE	$350
HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1927	$350
MARMON 8 SEDAN, 1927	$350
HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN, 1928	$600

Many others equally attractive to select from, and remember that each and every car is sold on

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Your car taken in trade.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Phone Calumet 5800.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS AT Fidelity Motors, Inc.

Cadillac 341, 5 pass. sedan.....$ 975
1928 Pontiac 134 series, 2 dr. sedan.....
1928 Essex, 1st series, 4 dr. sedan.....
1928 Chev. Imp. Landau, 1st series.....
1928 Buick Master 6, 2 door sedan.....
1927 Chandler spec. 4 door sedan.....
1927 Chrysler 60, 2 door sedan.....
1927 Oakland Adv. 6, 2 door sedan.....
1927 Essex coach .....
1927 Chevrolet coupe .....
1927 Buick Spec. 6, 4 door sedan.....
1927 Hupmobile 6, 4 door sedan.....
1927 Studebaker Dictator, 4 dr. sedan.....
1927 Buick 6, 4 door sedan.....
1927 Chrysler 70, 4 door sedan.....
1927 Dodge 4 door sedan.....
1927 Sport Phaeton, like new.....
1927 Chevrolet coach .....
1926 Buick Master 6, 2 door sedan.....
1926 Chevrolet 4 door sedan.....
1926 Chevrolet 4 door sedan.....
1926 Ford roadster .....

TERMS OR TRADE.

2431 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AUBURN 1927 SEDAN.

This car exactly like new—not even scratched; has unusually smooth performance and new car appearance. Tires and body of extras. PAGET BUICK CO., 6445 Stony Island-av. Prospect 0504.

AUBURN SEDAN DEMO.

1928 Straight 8, 6 tires and accessories. Small car in trade; terms. Michna Motor Sales Co., 3842 Ogden-av.

AUBURN—GENUINE '27 DE LUXE 4-PASS. SEDAN; LIKE NEW; WILL TAKE CAR FOR UNPAID BALANCE, $300 OR $37 NOTES. 6107 BROADWAY.

AUBURN—1926 STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN; exc. cond.; looks & runs like new; small car in trade; priv. party. 3836 Kimball-av.

AUBURN—1927 COUPE 6-66 2 PASS. 3600 mi.; 1-3 cash; trade. Fitzpatrick 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

AUBURN—1927 SEDAN, 7 PASSENGER; like new; car, pr. only $875. Terms. 216 S. Ashland-blvd.

AUBURN—1927 SEDAN, $925. NEW car; guar. Terms trade. 2275 Milwaukee.

Buick 1927 Mstr. Brougham

5 pass. de luxe driven very little, positively like new; $1,000 below cost. Gold Seal. BUICK MOTOR CO. 2031 Calumet.

Buick 1928 7 Pass. Sedan

NOT A MARK ON IT. YOU CAN TELL IT HAS EVER BEEN DRIVEN. MILLER JOHNSON, 1234 Morse-av.

BUICK—MASTER 6 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; latest rubber-set motor, etc.; fully equipped; car guarantee; $1,025; terms; trade. Stony Island-av. Park 2000.

BUICK—'26 MASTER SEDAN, AI CONDITION; lots of extra equipment; very low price; $650 cash or terms. CHANGE [BUICK DEALER] 4859 South-av. Capitol 1184.

BUICK—'27 4 PASS. COUPE, $650; IN 1ST class shape throughout; new tires; owner must leave before 4 p. m. today. 8056 S. Latin-st. 3d apt.

BUICK — TOURING, CALIFORNIA model; late style; brakes & tires like new; wonderful cond. $300. 2224 W. 59th-st. Phone Republic 5442.

BUICK—ROADSTER, $295. LATE MODEL; wheel financing; guaranteed; small car trade; terms or trade. Always open. 7 W. Madison-st.

BUICK — 1927 MASTER SEDAN 4 DOOR; $675; run 3,800 miles; looks and runs like new; fully equip.; new car guar.; small trade; always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1928 MASTER SEDAN, 4 DOOR; $575; in new car condition; fully equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—TOURING, $295; LATE MODEL; like new; brakes, 6 fine tires; motor perfect; exceptional buy; small trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1926 7 PASS. SEDAN; A BEAUTIFUL sedan inside and out; motor fully equipped and carries new car guarantee and warranty. Terms. 3924 Irving Park-blvd.

Buick '25 Mstr. Sport Rdst.

Very clean throughout, has rumble seat. BUICK MOTOR CO. 2031 Calumet.

BUICK—5 PASS. COACH, 1925, COMPLETELY overhauled and fully equipped; new tires and original finish like new. Bal. $475 or trade. Ravenswood 8429.

BUICKS—1928 MASTER.

Country Club Coupe, 5 Pass. Coupe, Big savings. 4930 Broadway. Sunnyside 1532.

BUICK—MASTER 6 SEDAN 4 DR. 7 PASS.; $1,650 TAKES IT. WELL. 7797.

BUICK — LATEST 1927 SEDAN; FULLY equip.; dr. 4,000 mi.; new car guar. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

BUICK—SPORT MODEL, '23-53; NEW PAINT; cond., fully equipped; a real buy. Terms or trade. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN. A 1 CONDITION; mechanically perfect. $850; cash or terms. Lasting value. Price $600. 4 Lasalle-st. Conland Hotel.

BUICK—MASTER 6 COUPE, 4 WHL. BRKS.; bright finish; clean, uphol.; new car guar. Terms. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

BUICK—1928 5 PASS. ROOM SEDAN; sedan; barely used; fully equipped in Chicago; $1,395. LANGE 3153 N. Clark. Lakeview 1460.

BUICK—7 PASSENGER SEDAN; 1927 model; fine condition; actually used as family car; Hyde Park 1603.

BUICK—SEDAN, LIKE NEW; PERFECT IN every respect; $25 down, $25 per week. Always open. 6700 Broadway. Bittersweet 0786.

BUICK—'26-50 7 SEDAN, $1,085; terms; $50 down, 3 years to pay bal. 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

BUICK—LATE '27 4 DR. SEDAN; $675; must be sold from new; will sacrifice at almost cost. Call us and we will demonstrate in our car. JOHN S. JACKSON & CO., Packard Dealers. 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

BUICK 7 PASS. SED., '28.

Original finish presents new car appearance. Upholstery and mechanically perfect. New car satisfaction at a used car price. Terms. 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

BUICKS! BUICKS! BUICKS!

1927 Sedan Master 4 door, 5 pass.....$975
1927 Coupe Master 4 passenger..... 795
1927 Coupe Standard 5 pass..... 695
1927 Sedan Standard, like new..... 495

Always open. Flitzpatrick 6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

BUICK 1928 STD. SEDAN.

Gold Seal Guarantee.

Like new; driven less than 3,000 miles; used by an official of this company; new car guarantee. Terms. Jackson Park Buick Co., 6518 Stony Island-av. Plaza 1400.

BUICK SEDAN.

7 pass. Finish, interior and mechanical condition perfect. New balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, etc. Can be purchased for balance of payments, or $1000 AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS, 2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

BUICK '26 COUPE, $850.

De Luxe, 4 pass.; 4 brand new tires; mech. perf.; finish shines like new; equipped with Ady. spotlight, spotlight, trunk rack, sun light, mirrors, W. S. wiper, and many others. Paget Buick Co., 6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

Buick Master Victoria

coupe, late 1927, dri. few thous. mi.; car like new; fully equipt; new car guar.; sell or trade at mkt. $850; trade; time payments. Fitzpatrick 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK 1927 MSTR. COUPE.

Gold Seal Guarantee. 5 pass. This car has been driven very little and is in such wonderful condition that it must be seen to be appreciated. JACKSON PARK BUICK CO., 6518 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2900.

BUICK '27 COUPE, $1,095.

Master 6, 4 pass.; used for very short time; has unusually smooth performance and new car appearance. Tires and body of extras. PAGET BUICK CO., 6445 Stony Island-av. Prospect 0504.

BUICK '27 SEDAN, $1,095.

Master 6; this car has had unusual attention, and indication appears in every detail. Upholstery is spotless; finish original; perfect; guaranteed. Paget Buick Co., 6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

BUICK '28 COUNTRY CLUB

De Luxe Sport Coupe; rumble seat; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack, etc.; 60 days old; cost $1,700; repossession enables us to sell for $1,300, half new car price. Gold Seal Guarantee. Paget Buick Co., 6445 S. Western-av.

BUICK STAND. COUPE.

4 pass., latest 1927; car not even soiled; new car guar.; sell mortg.; $585; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

BUICK '28 SEDAN, $1,050.

Master 6, 7 pass.; driven 10,000 miles; sport finish; 6 tires and upholstery like new; fully equipped. BUICK CO., 6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

BUICK 1927 MSTR. SEDAN.

Gold Seal guaranteed. 5 pass.; like new; less than 7,000 miles. Terms. Jackson Park Buick Co., 6518 Stony Island-av. Plaza 1400.

Buick 1925 Mstr. Brougham.

New balloon tires, seat covers and bumpers. Gold Seal guaranteed Buick that looks and runs like new. $695. Buick Motor Co. Fact. Branch, 6200 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 1403.

BUICK VICT. COUPE.

1927 stand. driv. few thous. mi.; hardly soiled; fully equipped; sell for mortg., $520; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

BUICK MASTER SEDAN.

1927, 4 dr., dri. few mos.; looks like new; fully equipt; new car guar.; sell mtg.; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison.

BUICK MASTER TOURING.

1927, finish two-tone brown; new car cond. new car guar.; sell for mortg.; $485; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

Buick Coupe 1928 Model 58.

4 pass. de luxe, driven little, fully equipped; practically new car; only $1,575. 7730 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 1801. Always open.

BUICK—MASTER 6, 5 PASS. COUPE; CUSTOM built; model 27-58; driven 3,200 miles; looks like new; will be sold from new; new car guar.; terms. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—MUST SACRIFICE MY LATE MASTER 6 SEDAN; run one only 5,000 miles; new balloon tires 4 wheel brakes; looks like new; need cash, first $450 takes it. Owner 2231 N. Keeler-av. Kedzie 6138.

BUICK—MASTER 6 CONV. COUPE, 6 MOS. old; custom built; model 54-CC; driven 5,000 miles; new car guar.; only $1,285. tms. 3000 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1926 IMPROVED SEDAN; 7 pass. Sedan; like new; equpd. with Lovejoy spotlight, cowl lights, etc.; cost $4,900. Sell $1,650, terms or trade. Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

CADILLAC—NEW IMPROVED SPORT MODEL ALMOST LIKE ORIGINAL IN DETAILS; CAR WOULD PASS FOR A NEW ONE. $1,650 TAKES IT. WELL. 7797.

CADILLAC — LATEST 1927 SEDAN; FULLY equp.; dr. 4,000 mi.; new car guar. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

CADILLAC—SPORT MODEL, '23-53; NEW PAINT; cond., fully equipped; a real buy. Terms or trade. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN; A 1 CONDITION; mechanically perfect. $850; cash or terms. Lasting value. Price $600. 4 Lasalle-st. Conland Hotel.

CADILLAC—1926 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; LIKE NEW; bright finish; clean, uphol.; new car guar. Terms. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

CADILLAC—1928 5 PASS. ROOM SEDAN; sedan; barely used in Chicago; $1,395. LANGE 3153 N. Clark. Lakeview 1460.

CADILLAC—7 PASSENGER SEDAN; 1927 model; fine condition; actually used as family car; Hyde Park 1603.

CADILLAC—SEDAN, LIKE NEW; PERFECT in every respect; $25 down, $25 per week. Always open. 6700 Broadway. Bittersweet 0786.

CADILLAC—'26-50 7 SEDAN, $1,085; terms; $50 down, 3 years to pay bal. 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

CADILLAC—LATE '27 4 DR. SEDAN; $675; must be sold from new; will sacrifice at almost cost. Call us and we will demonstrate in our car. JOHN S. JACKSON & CO., Packard Dealers. 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

CADILLAC—MASTER 6 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; latest rubber-set motor, etc.; fully equipped; car guarantee; $1,025; terms; trade. Stony Island-av. Park 2000.

CADILLAC—'26 MASTER SEDAN, AI CONDITION; lots of extra equipment; very low price; $650 cash or terms. CHANGE [BUICK DEALER] 4859 South-av. Capitol 1184.

CADILLAC—5-7 PASS. COUPE, 5050; IN 1ST class shape throughout; new tires; owner must leave before 4 p. m. today. 8056 S. Latin-st. 3d apt.

CADILLAC — TOURING, CALIFORNIA model; late style; brakes & tires like new; wonderful cond. $300. 2224 W. 59th-st. Phone Republic 5442.

CADILLAC—ROADSTER, $295. LATE MODEL; wheel financing; guaranteed; small car trade; terms or trade. Always open. 7 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC — 1927 MASTER SEDAN 4 DOOR; $675; run 3,800 miles; looks and runs like new; fully equip.; new car guar.; small trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—1928 MASTER SEDAN, 4 DOOR; $575; in new car condition; fully equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—TOURING, $295; LATE MODEL; like new; brakes, 6 fine tires; motor perfect; exceptional buy; small trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—1926 7 PASS. SEDAN; A BEAUTIFUL sedan inside and out; motor fully equipped and carries new car guarantee and warranty. Terms. 3924 Irving Park-blvd.

Cadillac Specials

CADILLAC 1927 Brougham, 5 pass. Positively like new throughout. No fender mars, tires 4 wheel brakes, etc. Guaranteed; cost $3,690; our price $2,500.

CADILLAC 1927 Sedan, 7 pass. Original finish. Interior has had seat cover protection. Good balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes. Lorraine spotlight, heater, etc. Guaranteed; $2,350.

CADILLAC 314 Coupe, 2 pass., 1926 mod. Driven only 12,000 miles. Original Cadillac finish. Full equipment; 4 wheel brakes; balloon tires. Guaranteed.

HESSER & SODEN,

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.

1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

CADILLAC

Model 314, 1927 series, 7 pass. custom built Sedan. This car has the appearance of a new automobile, and carries our regular new car guar.; equipped with 5 wire wheels, bumpers, towel band and lights. It is the finest running car you ever rode in.

OUR PRICE, $1,950.

TERMS TO SUIT.

Garfield Motor Sales Co.,

GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS.

47 to 61 E. 55th-st., Corner Wabash. Englewood 0027-0028.

CADILLAC V-8 341 SEDAN

$3,395

Latest model 5 pass. sedan; a creation of Cadillac and Fisher bodies; this car has been driv. little. List price $3,950.

Victory 4135.

CADILLAC 341

5 PASS. SEDAN; COST $4,165. Repossessed; driven little over 1,800 mi.; fenders & well tyres; will sell at substantial saving to new car buyer. FIDELITY MOTORS, INC., 2431 Milwaukee-av.

CADILLAC 1927, 7 PASS.

sedan, dri. few thous. mi.; fully equipt; finish a two-tone gray, uphol. not even soiled; new car guar.; sell for mtge., $1,685; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

CADILLAC 1927 SEDAN.

Model 3-14, 7 pass., driven very little. Can hardly be told from new. Will sacrif. at almost half cost. Can arrange terms to responsible party. Mr. Heitz, Midway 1464.

CADILLAC CUSTOM COUPE.

5 pass., latest 1927, dri. few thous. mi.; cond. of finish and uphol. like new; new car guar.; sell for mortg.; $2,245; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407 Madison. Always open.

Cadillac Cust. 314 Sedan.

Sport model; 1927; driv. few thous. mi.; hardly soiled; fully equipped; sell for mtg., $1,785; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison.

CADILLAC—CUSTOM BUILT NEW IMPROVED SEDAN, 7 PASS.; HARDLY SOILED; ALL ORIGINAL; A SPECIAL CAR; REAL SACRIFICE FOR BALANCE DUE. $1,692.70. CALL 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—61 SPORT PHAETON, NEW Duco job, new tires, mech. perf. Can't tell from new; low mil. Must be seen to appreciate. Must sell today. $550. Austin 6163. Kamberson, 4310 West End-av.

CHANDLER—1928 SEDAN; DRIVEN 3,775 miles; real buy. Only $985. New car guar.; terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

Chevrolet, 1928 NEW 5 PASS. COACH $211—CASH—$211

BALANCE EASY BUDGET PLAN.

CHEVROLET, 1927

'27 coach, used 4 mos. $165 cash—$27 month.
'27 coach, used 5 mos. $140 cash, $25 month.
'27 Sedan. $178 cash, $31 month.
'27 sedan, used 6 mos. $173 cash, $27 month.
'27 Imperial Landau. This car is 3 mos. old. $185 cash, $35 month.
'27 rec. landau, 8 mos. old. $167 cash, $25 month.

All of these 1927 cars are in perfect condition and carry our used car O. K. tag. Regular new car service guarantee.

Milwaukee Ave. Motors 2504-14 Milwaukee-av.

Chevrolet Dealers Since 1916

CHEVROLET BARGAIN SALE

1927 COACH $375
1927 SEDAN 595
1926 SEDAN 350
1926 COACH 250
1926 COUPE 225
1925 COUPE 165
1921 SEDAN 75

And 100 other bargains from $50 up. Come to us for a bargain in used cars. Buy a used car from an authorized Chevrolet dealer and get the O. K. that counts.

CHEVROLET DEALER,

4859-63 BROADWAY.

Chevrolets—Big Drop

Latest '26-'27 Models.

200 TO PICK FROM

ALL CARS LIKE NEW.

$50 DOWN, BAL. $5 WEEK.

1928 STATE LICENSE FREE.

COACHES, SEDANS, LANDAUS....$175 UP
COUPES, ROADSTERS ..... $150 UP
TOURINGS ..... $75 UP

All make cars taken as first payment.

STATE MOTORS, INC.

724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sund.

CHEVROLETS

100 1927 CHEVROLETS.

50 COACHES, $295 EACH.
50 COUPES AT BARGAIN PRICES.
$100 DOWN AND BALANCE TO SUIT.

2824 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLETS—LATE MODELS, 1928 CPE., like br. new; equip.; 1927 coupe, extra good; all extras; 1927 coach, can't tell from new; 1927 landau, carf. like wood, condition; your choice, $100 dn.; finance cars, rare chance. Dealer welcome. 6749 Perry-av., 1st. Wentworth 4748.

CHEVROLET 1927 LANDAU.

Like new; driven less than 4,000 mi.

JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,

7001 S. Chicago-av., 3rd blk west of Cottage. Fairfax 4501.

CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE.

Latest, dri. 3 mos., not even soiled; new car guar.; sell for mortg.; $435; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

CHEVROLET '27 TOURING.

New Duco paint; mech. perf.; fully eqpd.; good rubber; new top and curtains; sac.; terms. Owner, ms., 1636 N. Spaulding. Humb. 2171.

CHEVROLET '27 COACH.

$395.

1210 E. 63D-ST.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, LATE '26; THE SMP. as a new car in every respect; completely equip.; $290; or best offer. 2244 Wilson-av. Apt. 203.

CHEVROLET '28 COUPE.

Looks and runs like new; many extras; tms. to resp. pty. Mr. Kaller, Longb. 4682.

CHEVROLET—1927 COACH $465
Chevrolet, 1927 Coupe $395
Chevrolet, 1927 Sedan $495
Terms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

CHEVROLET — '26 LANDAU; NEW CAR throughout; low mileage; $135 dn. Balance monthly. LEROY MOTOR SALES, Whipple Dealers. 4635 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'25 COACH, GOOD PAINT; good tires; in all around good shape; $215. 3430 N. Crawford.

CHEVROLET—1927 2 PASS., $465. $50 down, 3 years to pay bal. 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1927 COACH; like new; fully equip.; new car guar.; tms. or trade; always open 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—LANDAU '26; FULL EQUIP.; new fenders; 1st class rubber; cost $300. E. Z. terms. 4741 Cottage Grove. Drex. 0140.

CHEVROLET—EARLY '27 CPE. LIKE BR. new; uphol. not worn; extras; $295; barg. 3500 E. 93d-st., Indiana. 1st. Vinc. 0623.

CHEVROLET — CABRIOLET COUPE, 1927, exactly like new; fully equipped. Phone Lonsbeach 9600. Room 309.

CHEV.—COUPE. RUNS LIKE NEW; LOADS extras; new tires; 1st $100 buys; real bargain. 62 W. 63th-st., rear. Went. 6504.

CHEVROLET—'27 COUPE; LIKE BR. NEW; all extras; $375; rare barg.; give time. 62 W. 63th-st., rear. Went. 6504.

CHEVROLET—'27 CPE. AND COACH. LIKE new. Al cond. Ext. Tms. Priv. Buck. 4274 Irving Park-blvd.

CHEV.—COUPE. LATEST '27; CAN'T TELL from new; xtra. $410. tms. 3023 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'28 SEDAN; $60 CASH. $154 per month. Kedzie 6138.

CHEVROLET—1926, FULLY EQPT.; perfect run little; barg. 3411 Melvina-av. Irving.

CHEVROLET—COACH 1927, LOW MI.; LIKE new; extras. 2411 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1927; WIDOW MUST sell; beaut. condition. 4038 W. Adams-st.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1926. GOOD CONDITION; $225. 2442 Southport.

CHEVROLET — SEDAN, 1927; AI MECH. perf.; new tires; $265. 7637 S. Halsted. cond. new tires; $265.

CHRYSLER—'26 2 PASS. COUPE, $675. $50 down, 3 years to pay bal. 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

CHRYSLER—ROADSTER, 6 CYL., $595; like br. new; equip.; 1-3 down, trade. 7715 Cottage Grove. Midway 4200.

CHRYSLER—'28 COACH; LIKE NEW; REAL buy; terms. 4148 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—'26-70 ROADSTER. $300 DWN. Like new. 2807 N. Halsted-st.

CHRYSLER—'70 ROYAL COUPE, '26, EQD. Driv. little; $695. Trms. 6811 S. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHRYSLER OPPORTUNITY

We have a few CHRYSLER CARS 52, 62 and 72 models, driven by company executives in our wholesale business less than 60 days. These completely equipped cars can be bought at worth while savings and are just nicely broken in. New car guarantee. Terms.

Chrysler Illinois Co.

DISTRIBUTORS.

3900 S. Michigan Boul. 5010

CHRYSLER, 1927 60 COUPE.

Looks and runs like new; fully equipped and has many extras.

$225. BALANCE TO SUIT.

Community Motors, Inc.

2484 MILWAUKEE-AV. CAPITAL 0131.

Chryslers—1928s—Chryslers

Real 72 sport coupe, 1,010 miles, sacrifice. Real 62 landau sport sedan, big reduction. Imperial 80 sedan 7 pass. almost new, 50%. Imperial 80 sedan, 5 p., almost new, 50%. Imperial 80 coupe, 5 p., almost new, 50%.

CALL US FOR PARTICULARS.

SHELD. 8801 OR WELL. 7802.

CHRYSLER 72 ROADSTER.

Latest thing shown; finish a 3-tone brown; with every conceivable extra; new car guar.; dri. 600 mi.; sell for mortg.; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

CHRYSLER SEDAN.

Late model "60" that looks and runs like a show floor car. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes and every desirable extra. Will not remain long at $685. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3823 Lawrence-av.

Chrysler Late '26 Roadster.

Original finish like new; very low mile age; tires are good; fully equipped; wind wings, spotlight, etc., a remarkable buy; will consider trade. Packard Dealer, 2511 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 8347.

Chrysler Crown Sedan.

70, 1927, 4 dr., dri. few thous. mi.; fully equipt; represents new car; new car guar.; sell for mortg.; $1,080; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 80.

Custom built, 5 pass. sedan; 8 months old; cost new, $3,375; must sell at once, $1,085; will take small car in trade. Can arrange terms. HALLMAN, 5838 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER 1927-70.

4 dr. sedan, 5 pass., dri. few thous. mi.; fully equipt; represents new car; sell for mtg., $765; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison.

CHRYSLER "80" COUPE.

Cannot be told from new, original finish a beautiful 2 tone gray; priced less than one-half original cost. See MR. O'ROURKE, Jackson Park, 6146 Cottage Grove-av.

Chrysler 1927 Roadster, $545

Like new; rumble seat; driv. less than 5,000 miles. Jackson Park Buick Co., 6501 S. Chicago, 1 blk. west of Cottage. Fair. 4501.

Chrysler 72 Sedan (Demo.).

Used 3 months; big saving; new car guar. THOMSSEN BROS., 7331 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—1928 CROWN SEDAN, 4 DOOR model 72, like new, hardly used; $1,395; extra equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Leaving town. Must sell today. $550. Austin 6163. Kamberson, 4310 West End-av.

CHRYSLER—1928 5 PASS. COUPE; LIKE NEW; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—'72 DEMONSTRATOR, JUST nicely broken in; priced right; terms. NORTHWESTERN MOTOR SALES. $556 W. Chicago-av.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 80, 5 PASS. SEDAN; bought new in August; give new car guar.; price $1,900; trade and terms. 216 S. Ashland-blvd.

CHRYSLER—1927, "COACH".....$450
Chrysler—1927 Sedan. 4 door.....
Chrysler—1927 Sedan, model 70.....$795
5 Passenger Sedan. 3327 W. Crawford.

CHRYSLER—1926 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, $495. Tires and car like new; 4 wheel brakes; balloon tires; fully equipped; terms, trade; always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—70 SEDAN, 1926, 4 DR., LIKE new, guaranteed. $450. Chavis Motor Co., Terms, trade. 4700 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—4 PASS. COUPE, 1928 MODel 72, same as new; save $500; new car guar.; trade and terms. 7 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—1927 BROUGHAM, MODEL 70, driven 4,585 miles; $795. New car guar. Terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—'27, 4 DR. SEDAN; PRIV. PTY. Must sacrifice. Triangle 1081.

DIANA—'27 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; fully equip.; appearance of new car; sacrifice; terms. Ide. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE SEDAN, 1927.

Driven very little. Original blue finish perfect. Completely equipped with bumpers, spotlight, motometer, winterfront, transmission lock, etc. Also 1928 light, economical car with a small investment

$450. ALSO

Dodge Sedan with original finish and small mileage at $395.

JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.,

Packard Dealers.

7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

DODGE, 1926 SEDAN.

Beautifully refinished; motor, upholstering and tires in excellent condition; priced specially for this week.

$350; TERMS IF DESIRED.

Community Motors, Inc.

2484 MILWAUKEE-AV. CAPITAL 0131.

DODGES.

1926 DE LUXE SEDAN, PERFECT...$515
1926 COACH, A1 CONDITION, EXTRAS..$375
1925 SEDAN, A REAL BUY.....$295
488 Milwaukee-av. Chicago.

DODGE—8 PASSENGER STATION WAGON, excellent condition; 2 years old; driven only 5,000 miles; the thing for country club. Can easily be converted to light delivery. Call at Southbrake Garage, 7153 Exchange-av.

DODGE 1928 CABRIOLET.

Rumble seat; dri. 1,100 mi.; perfect; new car guar.; sell for mortg., $725; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

DODGE COUPE.

$435.

1210 E. 63D-ST.

DODGE—FIRST $350 TAKES MY '26 DODGE sedan. Al condition. Balloons, spotlight, snubbers, etc. Must sell immediately. Miss Straub. Belmont 6020.

DODGE—DE LUXE SEDAN, VELOUR UP-holstery; like new; equpd. with new tires, bumpers, spotlt. and other extras; $435. Act quick. 6749 Broadway. Went. 4062.

DODGE—1927 COUPE $395; RUN 3,400 miles; like new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

Dodge '26 4 Door Sedan.

New tires, mech. perf.; terms $30 down, balance 18 months, 3431 Irving Pk.-blvd.

DODGE — SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION $400. RELIANCE GARAGE, 2627 W. Madison. West 1137.

DODGE—COUPE, 2 PASS., 1927 TYPE, 6 tires, special paint and tires like new; sacrifice $435. Prospect 0143.

DODGE—COUPE; MUST SAC. CAR IS IN perfect cond. and used as new; first $125 takes it. Owner, 2231 N. Kedzie-av., 1st.

DODGE—COUPE, '27, ORIG. FIN., SPARE tire, bumper, excellent cond. $485. 2007 Monroe-st. Oak. 6166.

DODGE—LATE 1925 BUSINESS SEDAN IN perfect condition; must be seen to appreciate; $350. 2426 Michigan-av. Cal. 0700.

DODGE—1925 SPECIAL SEDAN, GOOD APpearance, good tires; everything in good shape; $300. 2430 Crawford.

DODGE—1925 BUSINESS COUPE IN EXCELlent condition, being used every day. C. R. ELERDING, 7717 Cornell-av. Saginaw 8082.

DODGE—1926 SPEC. SEDAN; A REAL GOOD buy. $435. 3430 N. Crawford.

DODGE—'25 COUPE, $295. 2 PASS. 5107 N. CLARK-ST.

DODGE—'26 COACH, $395; FULLY EQPT. Terms. 3525 Jackson-blvd.

DODGE—COUPE, ORIG. FINISH; EQPD.; late mod.; $110. 8469 Ingleside, 1st apt.

DODGE—1926, 5 PASS. SEDAN; AI COND.; $295; terms. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

DUESENBERG STR. 8.

7 pass. sedan, 1926 mod., dri. on city blvds. only; cost $9,600; represents new car; fully all extras; $375; rare barg.; give time. 62 W. 63th-st., rear. Went. 6504.

Essex 4 Semi-Sedan, $185.

Brand new tires; runs better than new car. Must sell today. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

ESSEX—1928 SEDAN, 4 DOOR.....$585
Essex, 1928 Coach $525
Essex, 1927 Sedan $495
Terms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

ESSEX—1928 SEDAN; JUST DELIVERED fully equipped; wheel brakes; $850; saving of $600. Superior 1302.

ESSEX—1927 2 DR. SEDAN, $495. $50 down, 3 years to pay bal. 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

ESSEX—1926 COACH, ALL STEEL BODY, $185; fine condition; terms or trade. Guarantee. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1927; FULLY EQUIPPED Disc wheels, $450. 2442 Southport.

ESSEX—SIX COACH, FINE, $150, OWNER. 2807 N. Halsted-st.

ESSEX—COACH, LATE '25; $175; OR BEST offer; worth double. 5625 Irving Pk.-blvd.; Driv. little; $695. Trms. 6811 S. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

ESSEX COACH, 1928.

This excellent car was taken back in trade on a new Hudson after three weeks' use because customer needed a larger car. Here is an Essex Coach of the '28 series, with full equipment, driven but 800 miles and just as good as new. Can be bought at a nice saving. Call MR. GEO. E. MINOR, Rogers Pk. 7083.

ESSEX COACH, $185.

Late model. This car is in perfect mechanical condition. Must be sold today. Call between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,

3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

ESSEX COACH, 1928.

This beautiful car can be bought at a great saving. In fine shape. Guaranteed. Fully equipped. Come right down and see me on this real value. $200 down. Ask for MR. KELERS, Calumet 5800, 2230 S. Michigan.

ESSEX COACH.

1926, driven very carefully; fully eqpt.; guar.; sell for mtg.; $295; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

ESSEX.

1927 4 DR. SEDAN, LIKE NEW.....$535
1927 COACH, LIKE NEW $395
1926 COACH, AI CONDITION $285
2488 Milwaukee-av. 1215 W. Chicago-av.

Essex 1925 Coach, $295.

This late 1925 is refinished and reconditioned. A real value. Disc whls. A dandy. Gordon Motor Co., 2419 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX—1926 COACH; LIKE NEW; WILL SELL CHEAP. 4027 W. HALSTED-ST.

FLINT—MODEL 55, 4 DOOR SEDAN. INterior and exterior like new. Best offer takes it. 4148 Milwaukee-av.

FLINT—1927 SEDAN; EXCELLENT CONDItion; bargain. 5330 Broadway.

FLINT—'25 TR.; AI COND.; MUST SELL; take small down payment. 6606 S. Halsted.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.

$20 C

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Studebaker Commander Vict.

Here is the latest model big six, 4 pass. coupe, equipped with the most powerful motor of its size and weight. Has 4 wheel brakes and every desirable extra. Finish is a beautiful color. Motor is A1. In fact, every feature is like brand new. Offered at a big savings. Studebaker Branch, 8101 Broadway.

Studebaker Commander.

Latest model 5 pass. Big Six; used only short time; motor A1; last word in appearance. Will give new car satisfaction. Only $1,085. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 4855 Washington-blvd.

Studebaker 1928 Sedan.

Commander, 5 pass., dri. 2,000 mi.; full equipt; new car guar.; not even soiled; sell for bal of nat. sales, $1,145; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Rita Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

STUDEBAKER — COMMANDER, LEAVING town, must sell my practically brand new 5 pass. Big 6 Sedan; opportunity to own a beautiful car at a great savings. Geo. Friedlander, 208, 418 S. Central Park-av. Nevada 4707.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.

1926 Standard Six with a world of power and pep. Very fully equipped. Will not remain long at $445. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan.

Late model, 5 pass.; Refinished and reupholstered. Guaranteed. $775. Open Sun. AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS, 1234 Morse-av. Briarcrest 4100. Open Sun. eves.

Studebaker Sedan, $595.

This 1926 coach performs and has the appearance of a new car. Has been used for 6 mos. Is fully equip. Gordon Motor Co., 2418 S. Michigan [Willys-K. Dlrs.]

Studebaker Late '25 Sedan.

7 pass., excellent condition throughout; try and buy one like this one any place for $575. BUICK MOTOR CO., 2031 Calumet.

STUDEBAKER — BIG 6 TOURING WITH Calif. top; car sold for $2,897 new. This car is in perf. mech. cond. Will be sold for $257 down and 10 notes of $41.60 and it's yours. Can be seen at 1923 S. Wabash-av.

STUDEBAKER — 1928 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; $1,075; run 1,050 miles; can't tell it was ever used; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER—LIGHT 6 TOUR. WITH WIN. ter enclosures; mech. perf.; $65, 6 notes of $24.60 and it's yours. Can be seen Sunday or Monday at 1923 S. Wabash.

STUDEBAKER—1927 VICTORIA 4 PASSEN. ger Coupe, as new as the day it left the factory; guaranteed like new. $795; terms. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

STUDEBAKER, 1927 SPECIAL 6, 4 door sedan. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Bargain. CASH OR TERMS. Buick Agency, 7043 W. Normal. 7000.

STUDEBAKER—COACH 1926, SPECIAL 6. Ex. mech. cond. New Duco finish. $550. Terms, trade. 6522 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 1697. Jones.

Studebaker '27 Regal Coupe.

New car cond.; cost $1,863; save ½; terms low; $50 down. 3431 Irving Park-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—STANDARD COACH, LATE '26; like new; run less than 15,000 mi. E. L. Strohm, 4340 Marmolis-av., Apt. 104.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN, LATE MODEL '25. Full equip.; perf. cond.; Watson stab. $350 for quick sale. Owner, Edgr. 1308.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN; GOOD PAINT; ALL good cord tires; runs good; $150. 8430 N. Crawford.

STUDEBAKER—BIG 6 SEDAN; PERF. MCH. cond.; will sell for best cash offer. Edgewater 7592.

STUDEBAKER—'26 SPEC. 6 DUPLEX, RDST. mech. perf.; 4 whl. brakes, rumble seat, other extras; bgs. $795. 1738 W. Madison-st.

STUDEBAKER—1928 DICTATOR SEDAN, with extras. Phone Haymarket 2359.

Stutz 8s, Almost Given Away.

THINK OF IT. A SLIGHTLY USED $3,900 CAR FOR THE SACRIFICE PRICE OF $1,650. TO CLOSE OUT. SEDANS, COUPES AND STATIONERS. BIGGEST VALUES EVER OFFERED. CALL WELL. 7797. MR. GOLDIE.

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN.

1928, dri. 1,400 mi., not even soiled; new car guar.; sell for mtg., $595; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Rita Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

WHIPPET—1927 COACH, $345; RUN 3,400 miles; like new; equipped; new car guar. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

WHIPPET—6 LATEST SPORT ROADSTER; $345; run 5,675 miles; like new; rumble seat; extra equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison

WHIPPET—'27 LANDAU; PRACTICALLY new; owner's family an ideal family car guarantee. LEROY MOTOR SALES, Whippet Dealers, 4635 Washington-blvd.

WHIPPET—1928 SEDAN, 4 DOOR. $405. Run 4,400 miles. Like new; fully equip.; new car guar. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

Willis Ste. Claire Sport.

Phaeton, 1927, 6 cyl., 4 pass.; tonneau windshield; Cunningham Gray; car not even soiled; new car guar.; cost $3,850; sell for mortg.; $1,175; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Rita Finance Co., 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—5 PASS. SEDAN, like new, $650. Palisade 7296.

WILLYS ST. CLAIRE—BROUGHM, A SNAP; $325. Sech. 3153 N. Clark. Bitt. 5840.

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Refinished and reconditioned; has new tires and is fully equipped.

ONLY $575.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

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CAPITAL 0131.

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This present model 5 pass. Sedan is being sold at a big savings, conforming with our periodical policy, so that it may serve our patrons as well as a new car. See it at GORDON MOTOR CO., 2419 S. Michigan-av.

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This model 65 brougham in perfect mech. cond. and appearance of a new car in every respect. Fully equip. with excel. tires. GORDON MOTOR CO. [Willys-Knt. Dlrs.], 2419 S. Michigan-av.

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Willys-Knt. Late '25 Sedan.

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COMPLETE GARAGE EQUIPMENT, INCL. gas pumps, air compressors, battery charger, welding outfit, elec. and hand tools, tires and accessories; office furniture. Leasehold and business also if wanted. Make offer. Lafayette 2430.

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I SPECIALIZE IN RENTING AND SELLING auto garages, salesrooms and accessory stores in all parts of Chicago. Sarasota Moore, 2136 Mich. Pal. 1913.

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TO RENT—5332 BELMONT, AUTO SALESroom; wonderful location; reas. rent.

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MANY BARGAINS—$100 UP.

Mack 5 ton dump body, 4 speed...$2,350
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PRACTICALLY ALL REBUILT.

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We have on hand twelve Stake Body Trucks, 1½, 2½, 3, and 3½ ton sizes.
SEE THESE SPECIALS.
3½ t. Chicago; rebuilt, 14x6x6 stake body, new tires and paint starter and elec. lights; new truck guarantee.....$1,950
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1¼ ton Master Lake, like new.....350
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2 ton Nelson, barrel rack.....250
Many others, standard makes. Terms.

CHICAGO TRUCKS,
USED TRUCK DEPT.
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A few choice Dodge ¾ ton panel delivery cars at bargain prices. Terms. Open Sun. Mr. Gansler. Studebaker Sales, 2030 S. Michigan-av.

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ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
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Biggest Drop Ever Known.

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Late model ¾ ton International speed truck, with express body. Unusually good rubber. Motor is A1. $245. Terms. Open Sunday. Mr. Gansler. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., Michigan-av. at 21st-st.

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SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE.
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First class condition, cheap. Walton Finance Co., 754 Milwaukee. Open eves., Sun.

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GRAHAM ¾ TON PANEL, DRIVEN ONLY 500 miles; at big saving. Dashiell Motor Co., 3430 N. Crawford.

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15 Years at Same Location.
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FOR EXPORT TRADE. WILL PAY MORE THAN ROE VALUES.
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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
Roadsters, tours, coupes, sedans. Open eves. Sundays. 724 Milwaukee. Dan. 3800.

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These machines can be inspected at MATHEWS STEEL CASTINGS, INC. 5959 S. 36th-st. Clearing, Ill.

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100 h. p. Diesel oil engines, connected to 65 K.V.A. Western A. C. generators.
200 K.V.A. Engineers generator set.
500 cu. ft. Laidlaw belted compressor.
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6,000 lb. Chamb. D. F. steam hammers.
8,000 gal. Chicago oil stor. tanks.
Machinery and Tank Catalog on Request.
HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY.
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The machinery is practically new; every tool is electrically equipped with one or more motors, consisting of American molders, jointers, tenoners, variety saws, tool grinders, and combination saws, swing and band saws, double surfacers, double cut-off saws, edging and ripping saws, scroll saws, etc. Also automatic spindle and bench roller table Dado machines. Hardy revolving clamp, Diehl jointer, Diehl combination twin side heater, motors, small tools, etc.
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WM. HELFAND, Attv for Trustee.
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NEW GASOLINE ENGINES, 1¼ TO 10 H. p.; 10 small Air Compressors; Lewis-Shepard jack lift trucks; 2 A. C. & L. Electric Lifting Platform Truck; 20,000 lb. and 100,000 lb. Olsen Testing Machines; No. 2 Brown & Sharpe Die Sinker; 3 ft. Fosdick Radial Drill; Trimming and other Presses; Bolt and Pipe Threading Machines; Upsetting and Forging Machines, ¾ in. to 2 in.; all sizes and types of Bradley Hammers; Steam and Board Drop Hammers; Bulldozers; Single and Double Punches; Bar, Alligator, and Guillotine Shears; Thread Rollers; Tappers; Rotary Gas Annealing Furnaces; Tumbling Barrels; Blacksmiths' Tools, etc.
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GREGORY ELEC. CO.
Hi-Grade-Rebuilt
Electric motors. Save money. Are equal to new. Largest stock in America. All kinds and sizes. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
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NO. 3 KEMPSMITH, UNIV. MILL. MACH. No. ¼ Cinn. univ. tool grinder.
½ in. cap. Grant riveter.
2 sp. Avey drill press.
Edlund h. s. sensitive drill press.
Comp. stock of cams and A. C. motors.
Midland. Equipment Co., 612 Van Buren-st.

8 FT. 3-16 IN. POW. BRAKE, 10-8, 5-3 FT. hand brakes; 52, 42, 36, and 30 in. foot shears; No. 5, 75½ Niles S. S. press, 6 in str. 100 h. p. Diesel oil engines, connected to K.V.A. Western A. C. generators. 200 K.V.A. Engineers generator set. 500 cu. ft. Laidlaw belted compressor. 60 ft. N. Y. air brake loco. compressors. 60x36 D. D. D. boists with boilers. Nos. 7, 8 and 10 Sturtevant blowers. 6,000 lb. Chamb. D. F. steam hammers. 8,000 gal. Chicago oil stor. tanks. Machinery and Tank Catalog on Request. HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY. Lafayette 1900. W. 35th and Iron-sts.

AUCTION AUCTION

By order of the United States District Court we will, on TUESDAY, APRIL 3, at 11 a. m., at 1715 Dickson-st., Chicago, sell at public auction entire assets [both real and personal] of the EDW. MIKKELSON CO., Bankrupt.
The machinery is practically new; every tool is electrically equipped with one or more motors, consisting of American molders, jointers, tenoners, variety saws, tool grinders, and combination saws, swing and band saws, double surfacers, double cut-off saws, edging and ripping saws, scroll saws, etc. Also automatic spindle and bench roller table Dado machines. Hardy revolving clamp, Diehl jointer, Diehl combination twin side heater, motors, small tools, etc.
E. H. JOHNSON, Trustee.
WM. HELFAND, Attv for Trustee.
MICHAEL TAUBER & COMPANY,
AUCTIONEERS.
411-423 S. Market-st.

NEW AND NEAR GASOLINE ENGINES, 1¼ TO 10 H. p.; 10 small Air Compressors; Lewis-Shepard jack lift trucks; 2 A. C. & L. Electric Lifting Platform Truck; 20,000 lb. and 100,000 lb. Olsen Testing Machines; No. 2 Brown & Sharpe Die Sinker; 3 ft. Fosdick Radial Drill; Trimming and other Presses; Bolt and Pipe Threading Machines; Upsetting and Forging Machines, ¾ in. to 2 in.; all sizes and types of Bradley Hammers; Steam and Board Drop Hammers; Bulldozers; Single and Double Punches; Bar, Alligator, and Guillotine Shears; Thread Rollers; Tappers; Rotary Gas Annealing Furnaces; Tumbling Barrels; Blacksmiths' Tools, etc.
DONAHUE STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY,
74th and Ashland-av., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Republic 7221.

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION!

10 complete meat market outfits must be sold at a big sacrifice. Will be good as new and includes scales, registers, slicers, etc.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Entire hotel kitchen equipment, including icebox, ranges, Chinese range, coffee urns, silver, dishes, checking register, etc. Address M H 118, Tribune.

Butcher-Delicatessen Fixt.

Good used iceboxes, counters, cases, refrigerated counters, racks, etc.; cheap. See these fixtures before you buy. 2232 W. Lake. West 0041.

SANDWICH SHOP, LUNCHRM. OUTFIT—Real bargain; easy terms. Special fixtures built to order.
S. KEVLYN, Mfr.
653 Milwaukee-av. Monroe 3624.

FOR SALE—EUGENE MACHINE USED less than 75 waves, facial chair, Sun-aired and Shelton dryers, manicure table, etc. Practically new; no reasonable offer refused. Keystone 4824.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE FIXTURES, COMplete, soda fountain; all very best of condition. Call Hermann's Pharmacy, Congress Hotel, 500 S. Michigan.

FOR SALE — OLD SHELVINGS, BINS, benches, tables, etc., containing good second hand lumber. Apply Monday, 3617 S. Ashland.

BAKERY—COMP. HOBART BALL BEARing mixer, No. 4 Middleby walnut store fixt., new cash reg., 6 h. p. motor. Must be sold this wk. Will sell sep. West 3743.

ONE 6 FT. WALNUT SHOWCASE. 4 WALnut chairs, leather upn., 10 ft. cak table; 1 store drop light